

WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing, Cooler
Tuesday: Mostly Sunny

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
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90th YEAR, No. 97

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1973

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

MEIR SLAMS 'DEAL'

Austria Rapped

Times News Services

STRASBOURG, France — Israeli Premier Golda Meir today denounced Austria's decision to withdraw transit facilities for Israeli-bound Russian Jews as an encouragement to Arab terrorism, but Austria said it would stick by its decision.

POT TERM CUTS EYED

SASKATOON (CP) — Justice Minister Otto Lang said Saturday he hopes to have legislation within six to eight months reducing penalties for possession of marijuana.

The legislation would remove marijuana from the Narcotics Control Act and place it under legislation "of less severe nature," Lang told delegates attending the Saskatchewan Young Liberal Convention.

But "no one has any intention of legalizing it," the justice minister said.

Agnew Admits Defeat

Times News Services

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Vice-President Spiro Agnew has said privately he believes his political career has been destroyed. But he has come out swinging publicly at his accusers, determined to prove his innocence.

Aides said Agnew told a private weekend meeting of California Republican officials that even if he is exonerated of allegations of corruption, his political future has been destroyed.

Agnew spoke to the Republican officials Saturday after dramatically declaring war on his accusers in a nationally televised speech to a Republican women's convention in Los Angeles.

In that fiery address, Agnew said he would not resign if indicted, that he was being framed by persons in Maryland because he would not stop investigations against them and that someone high in the justice department was out to get him to make up for bungling the Watergate investigation.

In Washington, U.S. Attorney-General Elliot Richardson defended Henry Petersen, chief of the justice department's criminal division, against a biting attack by Agnew.

The vice-president has singled out for criticism a career public servant constrained from defending himself by ethical standards governing a criminal investigation, Richardson said in a statement released by the justice department Saturday.

Petersen helped to supervise the criminal case against Agnew now being presented to a grand jury in Baltimore. The vice-president has charged top justice department officials with leaking news stories suggesting that he is guilty of bribery, extortion and conspiracy.

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Oil Offered For Sea Ban

Canada is willing to supply Washington State refineries with 100 per cent of their crude oil needs by pipeline in exchange for a tanker ban, federal Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said in Victoria today.

He said in an interview the federal government is willing to make a permanent exception for Washington State to any cutback in oil exports.

Macdonald is in Victoria to attend the convention of provincial mines ministers at The Empress.

"Our offer is to supply existing refineries plus those that arise from natural growth," he said.

"We would hope the companies would not take advantage of the offer by a sudden rapid expansion of refinery capacity."

Macdonald said recent cutbacks in pipeline oil deliveries to Washington were partly the result of lack of capacity by Transmountain Pipeline under existing conditions.

He said Transmountain has not been expanding to meet increasing demand because the company expects to lose its U.S. customers completely in about five years when tankers begin carrying Alaska crude oil through the Strait of Juan de Fuca to Cherry Point.

Macdonald said that while the Canadian government has decided to take this approach, there will be some resistance in the United States to having the Washington refineries accept the offer.

Main opposition will come from the U.S. Midwest, Macdonald said, where people in industry and government circles fear any additional oil moving east or west will be at the expense of exports into the oil-short centre of the continent.

"In the past the White House has been cool to this concept, for reasons known only to themselves," Macdonald added that he anticipated that Atlantic Richfield Co. Ltd. (ARCO), which operates the Cherry Point refinery, will also be cool to the offer.

Continued on Page 2



Even tots carried placards

BIG TANKERS PROTESTED

DOUGLAS (CP) — Demonstrating their opposition to oil supertankers plying the British Columbia coast, members of the Greenpeace Foundation Sunday walked seven miles, the distance it takes a supertanker to stop, to this community on the Canada-U.S. border.

Nearly 300 persons from several environmental groups gathered at the Peace Arch Park here to protest plans to ship Alaska oil south down the coast.

Most of the demonstrators were from the Canadian side of the border and some carried signs reading Super-tankers — No, Erawan Today — Supertankers Tomorrow, and Goo, Slurp.

Erawan is the name of a British freighter which collided with the Japanese freighter Sun Diamond last Tuesday at the entrance to Vancouver harbor.

Speakers at the demonstration here were unanimous in their opposition to the supertankers.

Dr. Wallace criticized the Canadian government for a "neutral, useless, piddling-around attitude" toward the supertankers and said the federal government was hypocritical in its acceptance of the cheaper, single-hulled ships for east coast oil transport while United States trends on the East Coast seemed to be for the safer double-hulled boats.

Trustees Eye Single Voice

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

A 'GIFT' FOR THE JUNTA

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — A powerful homemade pipe bomb exploded today in the offices of Lineas Aereas de Chile, wounding 15 persons and destroying most of the Chilean Airline's Rio offices.

A note found near the explosion said the bomb was sent as a "gift" to the military junta which overthrew Chilean president Salvador Allende and warned that the next time a bomb would be sent direct to the junta.

The injured included three army officers and a soldier called to the scene when the bomb was first discovered. It exploded as the soldier tried to dismantle it.

One of the victims was a photographer, Hamilton Ferreira of the Jornal do Brasil, 116 and the other victims were rushed to a hospital. Their condition was not immediately disclosed.

The note found near the bomb said:

"To the director of Lan-Chile we are pleased to send this gift to the military junta which has betrayed the people of Chile. We suggest you immediately evacuate your offices since this present will explode in a few minutes. The next time we will send a similar present, directly to the junta."

She Died For Faith

Times News Services

BELFAST — A 20-year-old girl died on the weekend because of her religion.

A group of Protestant extremists said today they shot Eileen Doherty at point-blank range because she was a Roman Catholic.

The Ulster Freedom Fighters made the claim in a call to local newspapers by spokesman "Captain Red."

The young seamstress died in a hospital from gunshot wounds to the head and stomach after two teen-age gunmen shot her as she rode in a taxi through the Protestant Shankill district a few minutes before midnight Sunday.

TEXACO SET TO SUE OVER 'ILLEGAL' OIL

WASHINGTON (WP) — A major American oil company has served public notice that it will go to court against "any and all parties" which trade in its crude oil that was nationalized by the Libyan government.

The first of what could be many legal actions to prevent Libya from exporting the nationalized oil was initiated in Italy. An overseas subsidiary of Texaco filed suit in Cagliari, Sardinia, to recover a shipment of oil which it claims Libya illegally pumped from Texaco supplies in the Raslunuf oil terminal.

At the same time, Texaco published an announcement in the United States last week warning crude oil purchasers that it will "pursue all legal remedies" to recover oil illegally taken from it.

Stations Turn Off Pumps

Times News Services

Independent service station operators from across the United States met in Las Vegas, Nev., Sunday to plan a coast-to-coast shutdown, the next move in their campaign against the Phase IV limits on the price of gasoline.

"It looks like there will be a nationwide lockup starting next Friday," said an executive of the California Retail Association. He estimated that some 200,000 stations would be closed.

Herbert Nye, president of the Nevada Service Station Operators Association, said the shutdown "will continue for an undetermined length of time until the dealers obtain equal justice under law. We hope for a domino effect."

There are apparently enough service stations operating in Washington State this weekend to keep motorists from being stranded.

But that didn't mean station operators were happy about it, even with prices a cent or two higher per gallon.

The Cost of Living Council decision to allow limited gasoline price increases was distasteful to most of the dealers, but the decision was enough to avert planned widespread closures.

Some stations went ahead with planned closures for this weekend, either because their employees had been promised the day off or because they were low on gasoline supplies.

Meanwhile in Washington President Nixon's energy adviser predicted the gasoline that now costs 40 cents a gallon will cost between 44 and 48 cents within the coming year.

But John Love said Sunday, "as painful as it may be, I don't think it will be necessarily a bad thing."

He said he thought all gasoline price controls would be lifted soon, resulting in a 10 to 15 per cent increase at the pumps, explaining that the higher prices would both stimulate development of more supplies and keep people from driving as much.

Pipeline Costs Jump

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Atlantic Richfield Corp. said today it estimates cost of constructing the Trans-Alaska pipeline system has increased \$500 million, to \$1 billion over previous estimates.

Atlantic Richfield said the estimate of increased costs, which is tentative and subject to review, is attributed to continuing delays and inflation.

Greece To Vote

Times News Services

ATHENS — Spyros Markezinis, leader of the moderate Progressive Party in pre-coup Greece, received a mandate today to form a new government to prepare Greece for its first general election in almost 10 years.

The 64-year-old politician was given the mandate by President George Papadopoulos after all cabinet ministers resigned.

An official announcement said Papadopoulos asked the cabinet to remain in office until Oct. 9 to give Markezinis time to form an all-civilian government.

The last elections for parliament were held in 1964: The 1967 army coup suspended indefinitely general elections that had been scheduled a month later.

Monday's developments were part of a pledge made by Papadopoulos when he took the oath as president of the new Greek republic in August.

Political sources said Markezinis' appointment was greeted with some disfavor on the part of Papadopoulos' former army colleagues.

In Valtice City, Pope Paul VI received deposed King Constantine of Greece and his wife Queen Anne Marie in a "farewell meeting" before the couple leave for exile in London, the Vatican announced.

Five Aboard Lost Boat

Two coast guard cutters were searching for a small pleasure boat today that failed to return to Sidney, on Sunday with four adults and a child aboard.

The Canadian coast guard cutter Ready was combing the area around Sidney Island and Kelp Reef while an American cutter was sweeping the San Juan area, concentrating around Friday Harbor and Roche Harbor, as well as Bedwell Harbor on South Pender Island.

A spokesman at the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre in CFB Esquimalt said details of the missing craft were skimpy.

The 23-foot boat, for which they have a number but no name, has a royal blue hull with a brown trim and is powered by a 115-horsepower engine. She was expected to have returned to Sidney at noon Sunday after a fishing trip. Names of her occupants are not available.

The spokesman said there were 15 marine incidents on the weekend — an exceptionally high number for this time of year.

The tug Seymour Crown is standing by an unidentified fish-packer that ran aground at 7:10 this morning at Cape

Mudge in the Campbell River area off Quadra Island.

The spokesman said the tugger is believed to have been holed in the grounding.

A search is being carried out on Williston Lake in the mainland interior district of Mackenzie for a 33-foot tug that's missing with one man aboard. Traces of oil and debris have been sighted.

An oiler from the weather ship Vancouver is in good condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital today after being airlifted from his vessel Sunday in Quatsino Sound off Vancouver Island, Sunday.

The Vancouver steamed 500 miles from her position on Station Papa to a point where David Allan, 23, of 918 Dunsmuir, could be taken off by a coast guard helicopter. He is suffering from abdominal pains.

Meanwhile, an air search which has already cost in excess of \$1 million, continued today for the private plane, piloted by Neil Carey of North Vancouver, which disappeared on a flight from Quesnel to Terrace Sept. 18.

The findings of a four-man board of inquiry investigating the crash of an armed forces Tracker aircraft that was downed in the search for Carey, claiming the lives of its four occupants, will not be known for at least a week.

Board members returned to Victoria Saturday after examining the crash site.

An armed forces spokesman says the board's report will be completed in a week and then forwarded to the defence department in Ottawa.

He said that any release of the findings will have to come from defence headquarters. Killed in the crash were

Continued from Page 2

New Labor Bill Due

Major legislation affecting some of B.C.'s most significant labor laws is expected to be introduced today by Labor Minister Bill King.

The legislation, considered by the government to be one of its main thrusts in this fall legislative session, is being eagerly awaited by opposition politicians, who complain there is not enough work on their schedules to warrant a sitting.

The government, in its speech from the throne, promised significant changes in labor and agricultural legislation. One, major agriculture bill has been introduced, but has not yet been debated.

There has been speculation King's labor legislation will contain major changes to the format and personnel of the Labor Relations Board. Other amendments are expected to be made to the Trade Unions Act and the Mediation Services Act.

Women Train for Coast Guard

Canadian coast guard vessels will soon be carrying women officers aboard.

Capt. Matthew Davidson, director of fleet training, said in Ottawa this weekend that for the first time women officer cadets have been admitted to the coast guard college in Sydney, N.S.

"We have two women cadets this year," Davidson told the Navy League of Canada's board of management. "One of them intends to be a navigator and the other, believe it or not, an engineer."

Davidson said the college has almost doubled its enrolment this year, admitting 84 officer cadets.

He said that many of the

college's top graduates were former sea cadets.

Asked what academic background applicants should have, Davidson said the college required junior matriculation with a good grounding in mathematics and physics.

Capt. (N) Arthur McPhee, director of cadet training for the national defence department, told the board of management that the National Defence Act will be amended "within a year" to allow girls, as well as boys, to take part in the government's cadet training program.

McPhee said he had visited various cadet camps across Canada this summer and found that all camps had adequate facilities to allow boys

and girl cadets to attend at the same time.

Mrs. Pat Dufour of Victoria, national Navy League Wrenette chairman, reported a 38 per cent increase in wrenettes during the past year and a 45 per cent increase in new corps.

She outlined a program in which wrenettes could parade with sea cadets when there is no wrenette corps in the area.

During the interim period between now and when girls can become cadets under the National Defence Act, girls from 13 to 18 may parade with sea cadets providing:

They become wrenettes, wear wrenette uniform and are listed on Navy League forms. This is necessary in

order for the girls to be covered by insurance.

A woman officer be attached to the sea cadet corps to act as council to the wrenettes.

Once the act is amended girl cadets will be able to use defence department training facilities and gear, as well as having transportation and summer camp facilities provided.

The Navy League Wrenette movement was started in Victoria in 1953 and there are now corps all across Canada from Vancouver Island to Newfoundland.

It was the first movement of its kind for girls, the Air Cadet and Army Leagues forming their own counterparts later.



—John McKay photo

Sentences to Be Reduced

Times News Services
WASHINGTON — Watergate developments switched into the courts today as Senate hearings on political sabotage were delayed until Wednesday.

As California lawyer Donald H. Segretti was scheduled to appear on charges on playing "dirty tricks" on Democratic presidential candidates, Judge John H. Sirica said he would reduce stiff sentences imposed on five men found guilty of Watergate burglary.

Sentences of up to 40 years for E. Howard Hunt and four others imposed in March for their part in the Watergate affair were only temporary, and forcing the men to serve them

would be "not only unwarranted, but unjust," Sirica said.

He stressed at the time of sentencing that the final sentence would depend upon the degree of co-operation the men gave to Watergate investigators.

Meanwhile, Segretti, who is due to appear before the Senate panel Wednesday, was to plead today in magistrate's court on alleged offences involving 1972 Florida primary campaigns of Democratic senators Edmund Muskie, Hubert Humphrey and Henry Jackson.

It was thought Segretti would probably plead guilty in order to gain immunity from

prosecution to enable him to testify before the committee.

Segretti was reported to have been recruited by ex-presidential appointment secretary Dwight Chapin, who along with John R. "Fat Jack" Buckley, were to appear before the committee Tuesday. Both were dropped from the roster when they said they intended to invoke the Fifth Amendment, of refusing to answer questions.

Sirica said he would be lenient in setting final punishment for Hunt, Bernard L. Barker, Frank A. Sturgis, Virgilio R. Gonzalez and Eugenio R. Martinez. All have asked to withdraw their pleas of guilty.

OTTAWA TO CONFER WITH B.C.

Federal Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said he will meet B.C.'s Attorney General Alex Macdonald to discuss the recent report of the B.C. Energy Commission.

"I don't want to discuss it publicly until I've talked with him," Macdonald said in Victoria this morning while attending a convention of provincial mining ministers.

The energy commission report recommended the provincial government purchase natural gas at the well-head and become involved in marketing.

Macdonald also said the National Energy Board is holding discussions with industry and has not yet reached a decision on Westcoast Transmission Ltd.'s application to raise the price of natural gas to 37 cents from 32 cents per thousand cubic feet.

The B.C. report recommended that a fair price for natural gas would be 58 cents per thousand cubic feet.

TANKERS

Continued from Page 1

offer because of its heavy investment in port facilities.

Macdonald said that U.S. claims that Canada is unwilling to supply the refineries in Washington State with oil are not valid.

He said the federal government is making an offer to supply the refineries 100 per cent.

Transmountain Pipeline has a contingency plan to loop its present pipeline when and if the Washington refineries accept the offer.

Looping means to construct a twin pipeline along the same route as the original line.

The company was doubtful the expansion would be needed in the near term if the U.S. stops buying crude oil, as is anticipated in five years.

The Transmountain Pipeline carries oil from Alberta to the lower mainland of B.C. for local refineries and extra crude oil is sent south by pipeline into Washington.

The export supply was cut back 20 per cent this summer while Canada re-examines its own oil needs, forcing the four Washington State refineries to bring in more oil by tankers.

Tankers are coming through the Strait of Juan de Fuca at the rate of three per month, up from three every two months.

Agnew To Fight

Continued from Page 1

Afterward, Agnew is said to have told the California party leaders there would remain "lingering doubts" in the minds of many people even if his name is cleared.

Meanwhile, Newsweek magazine reports that a team of Nixon's lawyers tried to work out a deal between the justice department and Agnew's lawyers.

The magazine said the Nixon team, headed by Fred Buzhardt, made the effort last week to get a deal starting from the department's "bottom-line requirement" that Agnew resign and plead guilty to a charge for which he could get at least nine months in jail.

In his remarks to the Republican leaders, Agnew denied that he and his lawyers had ever initiated plea bargaining. Although he did not deny that such meetings took place, he said a bargain such as has been reported never was under serious consideration.

DEMOLITION NOT IN PARTY PLANS

PORT ALBERNI — Nine persons were detained by Port Alberni RCMP early Sunday following what was termed a "house demolition party."

One man was arrested for causing a disturbance by being drunk, the other eight were held for being drunk, after the owner of a Bute Street home invited a "few people" over to help tear down his house.

The guest-list mushroomed, however, and between 100 and 150 people gathered to help the cause.

A spokesman for Port Alberni RCMP said today the house, which received about \$1,500 damages after the soiree, is scheduled to be torn down soon.

"It wasn't a demolition party, really," the spokesman said, "but it sure turned out that way."

... BOAT MISSING

Continued from Page 1

Capt. Larry Schaufele of Bow Island, Alta.; Cpl. John Scamell of Windsor, Ont.; Capt. Ted Bader and Sgt. Sherman Pye, both of Dartmouth, N.S.

Experienced pilots in the

area where the Tracker crashed said it could have been caused by bad flying conditions and unfamiliarity of the Tracker's crew with the treacherous down-drafts in the Telkwa Pass where the wreckage was found.

the weather

Sides cleared over most sections of the province during the night but cloudiness and isolated showers lingered over the southern mainland and Quesnel and Blue River areas. Early morning temperatures dipped to 29 at Smithers and Williams Lake and to 28 at Clinton. A ridge of high pressure building over the coast promises sunshine for most districts today and Tuesday. There will be a few showers in the Interior this afternoon from a weak upper level disturbance. A weather system moving into the Gulf of Alaska will spread cloudiness and occasional rain over most of the north coast Tuesday morning. Temperatures will remain cool and frost will occur in most inland areas tonight.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Today, mainly cloudy becoming sunny. Tuesday, sunny. Highs both days near 60. Lows tonight 35 to 40. Risk of frost in low lying areas.

Greater Vancouver: Today, cloudy with chance of a few showers. Becoming sunny Tuesday, sunny. Highs both days near 60. Lows tonight 35 to 40 with risk of frost in low lying areas.

East Vancouver Island: Today, sunny except for morning cloudy periods. Southern part Tuesday, sunny. Highs both days around 60. Lows tonight 35 to 40. Risk of frost in low lying areas.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, sunny with a few cloudy intervals. Winds occasionally rising to northwest 15. Tuesday, sunny. A few early morning fog patches. Highs both days 55 to 60. Lows tonight 35 to 40 with a risk of frost in low lying areas.

TEMPERATURES		
Yesterday		
	Max.	Min.
Victoria	60	48
Normal	62	49
One Year Ago		
Victoria	56	45
Across the Continent		
St. John's	55	43
Halifax	57	40
Montreal	60	41
Ottawa	61	37
Toronto	61	35
Thunder Bay	67	34
Winnipeg	74	53
Brandon	80	44
Regina	79	43
Saskatoon	64	40
Prince Albert	60	46
Swift Current	82	44
Medicine Hat	73	43
Lethbridge	66	40
Calgary	63	32
Edmonton	46	32
Penticton	65	39
Cranbrook	64	40
Castlegar	67	43
Vancouver	59	49
Prince Rupert	51	34
Prince George	48	36
Nanaimo	61	40
Kamloops	63	42
Revelstoke	66	41
Fort Nelson	51	30
Peace River	52	36
Whitehorse	48	34
Fort St. John	49	33
Resolute Bay	20	13
Eureka	06	-3

World Temperatures: Rome

82, 55; Paris, 57, 49; London 55, 45; Berlin 61, 43; Amsterdam 57, 48; Brussels 57, 41; Madrid 64, 54; Moscow 61, 48; Stockholm 57, 45.

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 49, 43; Honolulu 87, 75; Seattle 62, 47; Spokane 57, 35; Portland 65, 45; San Francisco 70, 52; Los Angeles 71, 61; Chicago 67, 57; New York 68, 53; Minneapolis 66, 46; Miami 85, 77; Boston 68, 49; Washington 58, 36; San Diego 71, 62; Denver 75, 44; Las Vegas 96, 63; Phoenix 100, 64.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine September 207.6 hrs.
Last September 195.1 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 208 hrs.
Sunshine, 1973 2,032.2 hrs.
Last Year 1,871.1 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 1,909.2 hrs.
Precipitation, September

49 ins.
Last September 1.97 ins.
Normal (30 years) 1.29 ins.
Precipitation, 1973 7.09 ins.
Last Year 21.05 ins.
Normal (30 years) 14.75 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday
(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 7:15 Sunset 5:51

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.
30	08:25	7:41	10:30	6:23	25	2.8	
1	09:30	7:12	10:00	6:1			
2	00:35	2:8	11:40	5:9	12:50	5:9	
3	01:50	3:6	12:45	5:5			
4	02:30	3:2	13:15	5:0			
5	03:40	3:3	13:20	7:8			
6	04:45	3:6	13:25	7:6	10:20	6:8	22:0

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.
30	00:35	2:9	08:35	10:13	10	8:5	18:10
1	01:15	3:0	09:25	10:4	14:10	8:9	18:25
2	02:00	3:2	10:30	10:4	15:30	8:7	19:00
3	02:45	3:5	11:40	10:4	17:25	8:7	20:00
4	03:45	3:9	12:45	10:5	19:10	8:8	21:00
5	04:45	4:2	13:50	10:5	21:00	8:8	22:00
6	05:50	4:4	14:55	10:5	22:10	8:8	23:00

Workmen Tend Battered Ship

Yarrows workmen were still cutting away crumpled plates of the Japanese freighter Sun Diamond's badly damaged bow at Esquimalt Graving Dock today.

Work on her began shortly after she entered the dock Saturday, showing the results of her early morning collision Tuesday with the 6,228-ton British freighter Erawan near the entrance to Vancouver harbor.

A yard spokesman said it would be "at least four weeks before work on the 8,176-ton Sun Diamond would be completed and that no estimates would be available until the debris had been cleared.

Her master, Capt. D. G. Gabac and 28-man crew are from the Philippines.

In Vancouver today ballast was removed from the Erawan in order to make her lighter. Alongside a wharf, divers have checked the gouge in her starboard side where she was hit amidship.

She is expected to go into drydock Tuesday.

Both ships have posted \$375,000 security bonds, required by the Canadian government to cover costs of cleanup of the estimated 50,000 gallons of bunker fuel that leaked from the Erawan. About 30,000 gallons of the spill was contained by floating booms around the holed vessel.

A ministry of transport official in Vancouver said that the bonds would in "no way cover the actual costs" of the cleanup.

He said that the cleanup

was getting "down to bare traces today".

"The whole panic is over now," he said. "A helicopter survey is being carried out this morning to determine if there are any new areas in the Snug Cove area and other parts of Bowen Island."

He said the Vancouver company of Clean Seas Canada were making a feasibility study on whether a tug-and-boom sweep of English Bay could be carried out.

He said a report of an oil slick and debris at West Bay in West Vancouver would also be checked out.

Rapped

Continued from Page 1

secondary transit station for the emigrants.

Early Sunday, 160 emigrants were flown from Bucharest to Tel Aviv instead of travelling to Vienna.

Schoenau Castle, the processing centre outside Vienna, continued normal operation Sunday, jammed with nearly 400 emigrants. Many of these have arrived since Friday's attack by the Arab terrorists.

A spokesman for the Jewish agency, the quasi-governmental organization that administers the travel to Israel, said Sunday that there had been no official communication from the Austrian government and that, until there was, processing and travel of emigrants would continue.

At Schoenau, officials said no preparations had been made for evacuating the site. They added that, since the structure is privately owned and is rented by the Jewish agency on a long-term lease, they were curious to see how the Austrian government would go about ejecting them and closing the facility.

1st ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

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Credit Union



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Brentwood
652-1116

WAITING-ROOM CHAIR VIGIL TURNS INTO DEATH WATCH

MIAMI (AP) — Volton Jordan and Clarence Brinson, critically ill, homeless and penniless, died sitting in wheelchairs in a hospital emergency ward last week, and no one noticed for hours.

Brinson and Jordan, like many other destitute elderly people, had been brought to busy Jackson Memorial Hospital to wait until nursing home space could be found.

Officials said Brinson had been waiting three days in the hospital, Jordan for two.

Ten patients like Brinson and Jordan were waiting at the hospital Sunday. They are put in wheelchairs in the hospital's emergency ward to wait for admittance to nursing homes that will accept welfare patients. Officials say that process normally takes two or three days. It can be longer.

"We consider them boarders rather than

patients," hospital spokesman Bill Keck said of the welfare patients. "They are in wheelchairs because we have no beds to admit them."

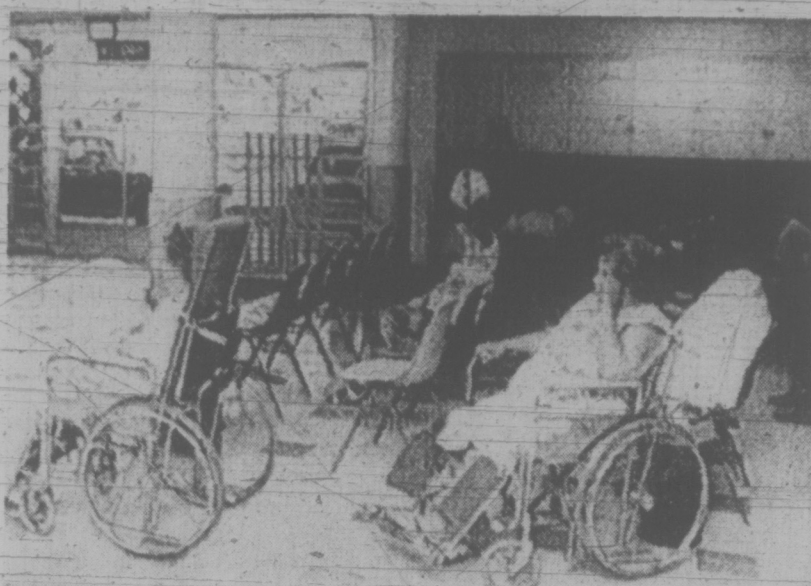
"Nurses and nurse assistants feed them three times a day and care for any other needs that boarders may request."

Officials say finding nursing home beds for the indigent is becoming more difficult because many homes say they can't afford to keep patients for the \$13.50 a day the county pays them.

They said the 10 patients waiting Sunday for a nursing home bed is about average.

Earlier this year, before the county raised its allowance from \$11.50 a day, it was worse, and once about 30 were in the waiting room.

"It's the same all over in every big city," a hospital administrator said.



'WE CARE' says sign over door as old indigents die in hospital wheelchairs.

HEATH'S WARNING

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath said today the United States, Japan and the Common Market countries may end up cutting each others' throats unless they agree swiftly to work together in trade, monetary and political affairs.

The British leader's warning, reported by aides, came during his first formal session of talks with visiting Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka of Japan.

Tanaka is here on a five-day official visit, part of a trip that includes Paris, Bonn and Moscow.

"If that were done there would be greater prosperity for all," an official quoted Heath as saying. "If it is not done there would be a risk of each cutting the others' throats and all would suffer."

2 Quebec Parties Flex Opening Jibes

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Battle lines have begun taking shape for the Oct. 29 Quebec provincial elections, as two of the four parties involved traded jibes during weekend campaigning.

At Jonquiere, Que., 115 miles north of Quebec City, Parti Quebecois leader Rene Levesque told a PQ nominating meeting Sunday that the elections provide the opportunity for Quebec to obtain a quiet independence.

"We have this miraculous opportunity to be a strong nation with ties with neighboring provinces," he said, and "we

are going to do it without turning everything upside down."

"If we work hard enough we have a real chance this time of seeing the election of the first government by the people of Quebec for the people of Quebec."

Levesque called on Premier Robert Bourassa to keep his pledge of 1970 "to eliminate secret campaign funds."

Justice Minister Jerome Choquette told a Liberal party meeting at Windsor, Que., 75 miles southeast of Montreal, that the Parti Quebecois shows a lack of seriousness.

At the very least, Choquette said, "they should tell the people that they must sacrifice for independence."

Choquette concentrated on the positive accomplishments of the Liberal government and praised it for having "maintained order in Quebec."

During the October, 1970, terrorist crisis "the government knew enough to act firmly to avoid an even greater crisis," he said. "But it showed enough flexibility that no citizen was deprived of his rights."

At Ibterville, Que., 25 miles southeast of Montreal, Finance Minister Raymond Gendreau told a nomination meeting that Creditiste leader Yvon Dupuis hides behind a smoke screen.

"Since Mr. Dupuis preaches a profound reform of the school system, perhaps he can tell us what his plans are and what are their financial and administrative implications," he said.

"Mr. Dupuis will not dare answer because his ignorance of the facts will show him up."

In Montreal, Premier Bourassa told 600 members of the women's committee of the provincial Liberal party that "the time is past in Quebec when he who cries loudest is most apt to cry."

"The PQ is nervous and must be afraid of the public placing its confidence in us," he said.

Bourassa stressed that his government, while seeking to establish a balance between business and union interests, was also dedicated to boosting Quebec's economy.

Rifle Shots Punctuate Radio Blare

LOS ANGELES (UPI)

All the elderly man wanted was a good night's sleep.

He heard a radio blaring outside Sunday morning, grabbed his rifle and fired three shots into the ground as he directed the occupants of the car to turn the noise down.

After persuading the old man to give up his .22-calibre rifle, the police let him get back to bed and, hopefully, a more peaceful sleep.

M-B Plans 'Frisco Recycling

VANCOUVER (CP) — Newspapers recovered from California readers would be the basic raw material in a \$30-million newsprint recycling plant being considered by Vancouver-based MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. for the San Francisco area.

MacMillan Bloedel, Canada's largest forest company, said Sunday it is studying the feasibility of building a recycling plant which would have an annual capacity of approximately 100,000 tons of newsprint.

Company president Dennis Timmis said MacMillan Bloedel ships 300,000 tons of newsprint into California annually from its B.C. plants and the recycling mill being studied would be processing a large amount of newsprint originally manufactured in B.C.

"As a British Columbia company we have looked into newsprint recycling in B.C.," Timmis said.

"We've had to conclude that, while it is practical for our mills in Powell River and Port Alberni to recycle the small volumes of newspapers available there, it would be unrealistic to undertake a large-scale newsprint recycling operation in B.C. when the raw material supply is so inadequate."

The province consumes only about 60,000 tons of newsprint annually while California uses about 1.2 millions tons a year. The company said 35 to 40 per cent of the California newsprint would have to be recovered on a continuing basis to make the proposed recycling mill viable.

"We are optimistic of a positive response both in terms of supply and of newspaper publisher support," Timmis said. "In the San Francisco Bay area previous programs aimed at recycling newspapers have drawn strong support from the public and the media."

This Mother Led 700,000 Goblins For the Needy

"I never went out with a UNICEF box on Halloween," Sybil Darnell admitted with a pleasant laugh.

She never had the chance.

After all, she explained, she was the mother of a nine-year-old son when youngsters started collecting for pennies as well as candy in 1953.

Even though she never carried a box herself, Mrs. Darnell has probably done as much as any person to help millions of school children raise money to help even more children overseas — many of whom have no school to attend.

During the past two years, Mrs. Darnell, as president of the Canadian division of UNICEF, was ultimately responsible for the 700,000 ghosts and goblins who collected on Halloween as well as for other UNICEF fund-raising projects such as the greeting card drive.

Interviewed in Victoria at the weekend while on a cross-country tour, Mrs. Darnell said she became interested in UNICEF after deciding youngsters should do something more on Halloween than just "bring home candy — most of which gets thrown out."

A friend suggested they could collect money for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

Mrs. Darnell, who at the time was on a home and school association, liked the idea, and set up a drive in her children's school.

She went on to become the chief UNICEF officer in Toronto, the province of Ontario and then for all of Canada.

At present, Mrs. Darnell said, UNICEF is deeply involved in supplying aid to drought-stricken West Africa where 14 million persons are on the verge of starvation.

In discussing the way UNICEF operates, Mrs. Darnell said: "It works through governments." UNICEF offers aid to a country only when asked.

Last year UNICEF sent \$69 million worth of assistance to 111 developing countries.

Franco Marks 37 Years

MADRID (UPI) — Spain today celebrated the 37th anniversary of the inauguration of Generalissimo Francisco Franco as chief of state with church and civil ceremonies.

Wearing the gala uniform of a captain-general of the armed forces, the 80-year-old leader received the compliments of government, church and diplomatic officials in a ceremony at the Palace de Oriente, Madrid's vacated royal palace.

Constantly moving at Franco's right was Juan Carlos, the 35-year-old Borbon prince whom Franco picked as his successor and future king of Spain three years ago. Recent speculation that Juan Carlos might soon assume the throne has been discounted by diplomatic and political circles.

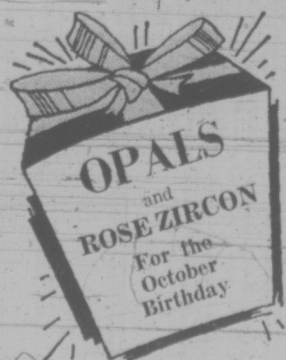
The reception was preceded by a thanksgiving mass officiated by the Cardinal-Archbishop Vicente Enrique y Tarancón at the Basilica of Francisco el Grande.

RIGNEY GETS GATE

OAKLAND (AP) — Former major league baseball manager Bill Rigney has been fired from his job as a member of the Oakland Athletics' broadcast crew.

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Opal Pendants, from 13.00

Opal Brooches, from 75.00

Ladies' Rose Zircon Rings 26.50

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K1H 1T2

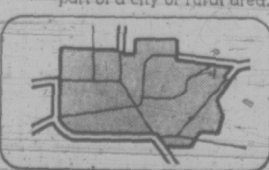
K — indicates one of 13 zones in Canada.

H1H 1T2

H — narrows the zone down to part of a city or rural area.

1T2

1T2 — defines the actual block of business



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Progress in the Program

The reported purchase of a one-mile-long sandy beach on the West Coast in the area of Point-No-Point by the provincial government is excellent news. The magnificent western shore — apart from the new national park at Long Beach — has been sadly lacking in public parkland — even access to the seashore was difficult. But the addition to provincial parks of the 138-acre property, originally acquired by James French, a pioneer of the district, does much to make good the deficiency.

The French family, whose members have agreed to the transfer, merit a vote of thanks from the public for their desire to

see that the property was not disposed of for lucrative subdivision. The government, for its part, has done well to complete a transaction which has lain in limbo for some time.

This purchase, valuable as it is, should not be regarded as the last acquisition that should be made in the coastal area north of Sooke. There are other beaches and bays of more than usual interest, such as Botany Bay, which should be given assurance of permanent preservation under some form of public ownership.

The parks-acquisition program of the Capital Regional District has done much to ensure that the people of southern Vancouver Island, and all who come to visit, will

have a choice of pleasant out-door recreational areas. As the population increases, the need for such breathing-spaces will become even more apparent. And numerous parklands which now may seem remote from the city will prove to be readily accessible — and well used.

It is gratifying to find the provincial parks authorities and the Regional District acting in a co-operative manner in regard to parks acquisition — with the former responsible for purchases west of Sooke and the latter acquiring suitable sites nearer to Victoria. Some exemplary properties have been purchased and so given permanent protection. The French family's property will be listed among the best.

No Government Is an Island

Periodically alarming stories surface that the Gulf Islands are being bought out by Americans or large subdivisions are ruining the environment. The Social Credit government put a 10-acre freeze — that is, no subdivision into less than 10-acre lots — on the Gulf Islands five years ago and the current NDP government has continued the ban.

Now the Legislature's all-party committee on municipal affairs is proposing an Islands Trust to coordinate land use, future growth patterns, and control of development — industrial, commercial and recreational — in the islands. It also recommends a complete ban

on all subdivisions south of Denman, Hornby and Lasqueti Islands until the trust is established. Since Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer favors the report, future legislation may closely follow the report's recommendations.

While most British Columbians would agree that the Gulf Islands are a "fragile" environment to be preserved for future generations, they would also agree that the Islanders have a right to their own self government, the same as other regions in the province. The report's six page summary issued by the government this week does not detail how the trust-concept would fit in with regional government or

whether it would take over from current regional governments.

At present the islands are administered in part by seven different regional districts — a tacit admission that development and decision making in the islands is a patchwork quilt. The committee's report zeros in on the major problem when it says the islands are too important to be left open to exploitation by real estate developers and speculators.

Clearly the islands need more of a guiding hand than they have had in the past. Perhaps an Island Trust concept is a good idea but it should be carefully wrought so it does not conflict with the principle of local government.

Keep It at Home

When Provincial Transport Minister Robert Strachan promised that any ferry construction would be done in British Columbia, the issue of awarding a Seattle firm \$10,000 to draw up conceptual plans for a new ferry faded. But the question still remains: why did the government go to the American firm without giving any B.C. firms first chance?

Ten thousand dollars is a small amount in terms of government expenditure but the principle of the matter looms large, especially when the NDP says more second-

ary industry and the development of small businesses are among its priorities. While it is true that in the past ferry design contracts have been awarded to American and Danish firms there is no reason why the practice should continue if the expertise is within our own province.

Some American state governments are very careful to ensure that no foreign firms receive their business when a contract can be awarded within the state. Unless Canadian firms have a branch office in the state of Alaska, or they perform a function that is not

available in the state, then they are frozen out of the bidding. Yet our own provincial government sees nothing wrong in spending taxpayers' dollars to enhance the American economy.

If the government is serious about encouraging secondary industry within the province it should put its money where its philosophy lies. Among those 80-odd bills it hopes to squeeze through at the current session surely there is room for one more saying the province should favor provincial firms if the technology and expertise are available here.

WILLIAM R. FRYE

New Man, New Manner

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger quickly cleared up one point this past week. Things are indeed going to be different under his regime — different from the past, and different from predictions for the future.

When Kissinger first was named to the cabinet post, "instant analysis" was that, because he was Jewish, he would find it hard to deal with the Arab world. His selection, it was said, signalled a deeper American commitment to Israel.

Just the opposite is the case. Kissinger showed himself this past week fully capable of dealing on congenial terms with Arabs. One of his first acts was to invite Arab UN representatives to lunch — and most of them came. They even let it be known they enjoyed it.

'Atmospherics'

This is no small fact. In the Mideast, more than in most areas, "atmospherics" are important. Arab-American atmospherics have been very bad in recent times. It is an item of news that a Jewish American secretary of state has improved them.

Moreover, Kissinger may well be the instrument for an important shift in the emphasis of policy. He is uniquely qualified for the difficult task that any secretary of state would face at this moment of history: the task of nudging, persuading, and pressuring Israel toward a Mideast peace settlement.

Putting pressure on Israel is a very delicate assignment for an American government official. It could be political dynamite.

Just as it took a conservative American President to open the doors to China, free of irrational criticism for being "soft on communism," so it may require a Jewish secretary of state to knock heads together in the Middle East. Insofar as this process risks antagonizing Israel — and it does run that risk — Kissinger's flanks are covered.



HENRY KISSINGER
... things will be different

Israeli spokesmen themselves say they expect a "winter offensive" by Kissinger after the parliamentary elections in Israel next month.

The implication is that they anticipate pressure from Washington to put their conquered territory — all their conquered territory — on the bargaining table for disposition in a peace settlement. The fact that some of it has been

withheld by Israel has blocked peace efforts.

The governing logic behind such an American policy is twofold:

● That it is overwhelmingly in the American national interest to encourage a peace settlement — and there will be no settlement unless conquered territory can eventually be released.

● That the Arabs have a powerful lever which they can apply, if they choose, against American homes, industries, and transportation. The lever is oil.

Responding to hints of a new American policy, the Arabs have begun downplaying their leverage. They have pointed out the stick which they possess, but — thanks largely to King Faisal of Saudi Arabia — they have not begun swinging it.

The stick, however, is still there. Nothing can change the fact that Arab governments, if they choose, can make American homes very cold this winter, and force gasoline rationing on American highways next spring. No responsible American government could ignore this potent fact.

Better Guarantee

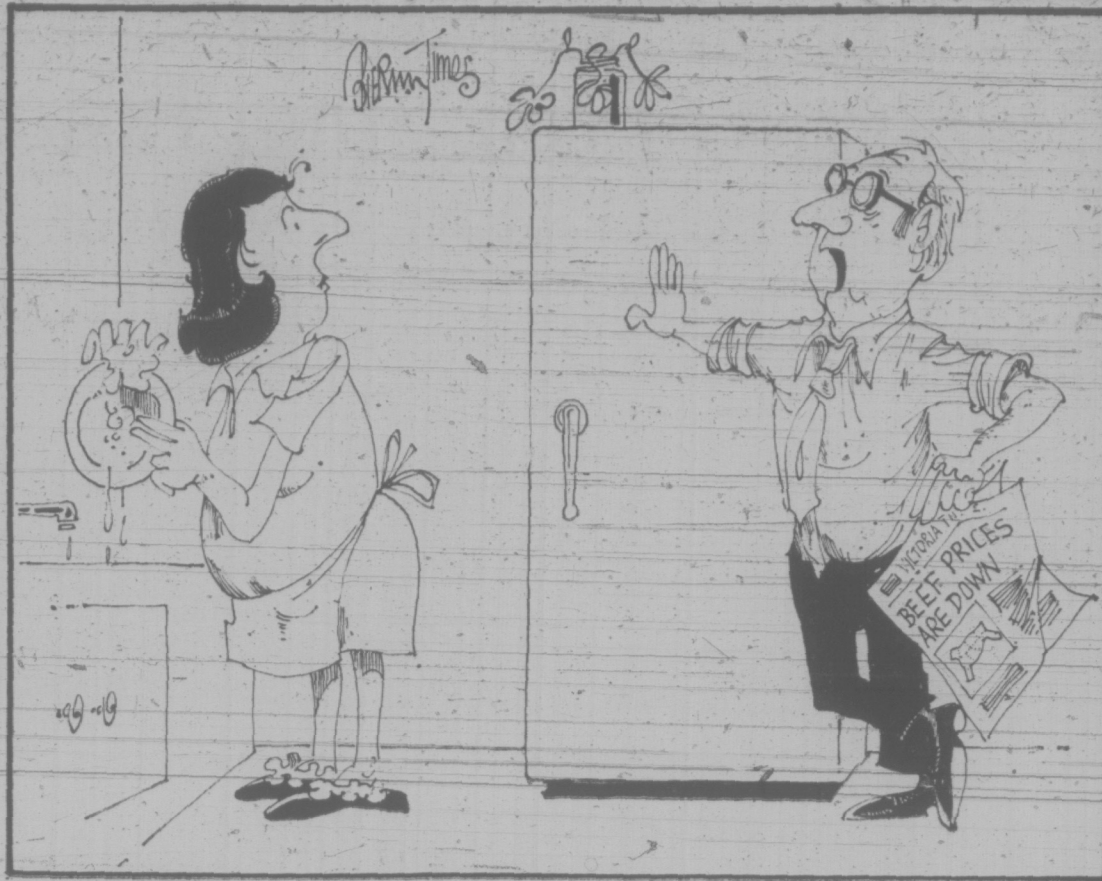
Moreover, it will not really be an unfriendly act to jolt Israel off its present hard-line policy. It is not in Israel's interest to depend on territory, rather than a guaranteed peace settlement, for her security.

Nor is it in her interest to become isolated from world opinion — as even Israeli spokesmen now acknowledge is the case. "The world is getting annoyed with us," an official Israeli "source" recently said in Jerusalem.

Provided a peace settlement were genuinely solid, it would be the single greatest gift an American secretary of state could give the state of Israel. Israel would eventually be grateful for having had her arm twisted.

At any rate, grateful or not, it looks as if Kissinger will try.

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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

A Challenge

Are there two ladies in the Fairfield district who would be interested in becoming volunteer guides for a blind-deaf 79-year-old lady? Although she is blind-deaf, she is very "aware" and is interested in everything that is going on around her. She likes to go for a walk each day, so if you could spare two or three hours a week, I would surely appreciate it. I will teach you how to communicate with her by "falking" to her with your right hand on her left. I have found it to be a very rewarding experience being her guide and I am sure you would also. If anyone is interested, please call me at 386-0718 anytime after 7 p.m. — Mrs. Phyllis McNab, No. 304-3420 Quadra St.

Futile Charade

As usual Allan Fotheringham came up with a first-class article "The smoke-screen in a sham battle".

I may be particularly stupid but when I see company profits in all sectors, banks, manufacturing, trust and other financial institutions, oil and mining companies, etc., etc., soaring to unprecedented highs in spite of the unreasonable demands of labor, I am inclined to doubt my sanity when our leaders tell us there is nothing we can do about inflation as it is an international condition which I accept. Never have profits been higher in the U.S. and Britain and yet I note that the car manufacturers are asking for an increase in the price of their product.

Similarly in Britain bank profits are higher than ever and still interest rates are rising. In Canada in spite of fantastic increases of food prices the processing and retail giants are reaping higher profits than ever. In addition land values are out of sight and this makes it most difficult for the average Canadian to own a house. Rents in apartments are increased without any controls — in one recent case a 10 per cent increase across the board. Apartments built and rented as apartments are being converted to condominium with great distress to the

aged and infirm, just for the sale of the "quick buck" for the very few.

Of course what Fotheringham says about the Food Prices Review Board is true and nothing — I repeat nothing — will ever be done for the ordinary citizen except a small boost in the old age pension which is immediately swallowed up by rent, food and other increases. Where this will all end is a matter of great concern to all, except apparently our representatives in Ottawa. I am sorry that Mrs. Grace McNab has not resigned as she knows the futility of the whole charade. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 318-1680 Poplar Avenue.

Primitive Methods

With regard to recent alarms about sewage on Oak Bay's beaches, I think the municipality could adopt a new slogan; it would go something like this: "Oak Bay: B.C.'s most effluent suburb" or "Mercedes Benzes in the driveways and pollution on the beaches." As a non-native, I must say I was shocked to see such grossly primitive methods of sewage disposal in what must be one of Canada's "best-fixed" (i.e. financially) urban regions.

To Oak Bay's credit, two out of five sewer outfalls have been diverted since 1961. Hopefully Oak Bayers will — in the next two years — rest assured that their sewage (still raw, mind you) will be dumped into seas off Victoria or Esquimalt, instead of in their own back yard.

The recent improvements at the marina are most welcome in my view. They have served to underline and make painfully obvious a problem that has lain festering for years — Anon.

Deserve the Best

With reference to two articles in the Victoria Times of September 24th, 1973.

Article (a) is headed "Transfer very close on Veterans Hospital."

Article (b) of same paper "The Cure lies not with Pills."

The former dealt with the proposed take-over of the Veterans Hospital by the Victoria Regional Hospital Board and other planners of a later generation, in

spite of the fact that the veterans of World Wars I and II made the careers of these men possible.

The second deals with an elderly citizen's home where until latterly people were actually dying of boredom, frustration and loneliness. But on several occasions this passing of the veteran's last days in congenial company has been stressed by correspondents as one of the main assets of the Veterans Hospital. Let veterans die in peace surrounded by their comrades, one generation after the other — call the Veterans Hospital a Home if necessary.

When one reads of World War I battles at Ypres, Passchendaele, Vimy, the Dieppe Raid of World War II, invasion of France in 1944, numerous air and sea battles, the Veterans, richly deserve the very best treatment which can easily be afforded by the affluent society of today with its two-to-three billion dollar defence budget. It appears that ten hospitals of the size of the Veterans Hospital of Victoria could be built out of the liquor profits alone for the fiscal year of 1972-73 in British Columbia. — Colin D. Donald, Captain R.C.N. Ret., 1968 Madrona Dr., Sidney.

Healthier

It is most interesting to notice, via the CBC, that a plan is being propounded, to develop an inter-parks system, along the old railway tracks. While I strongly believe that the opening of this area to the general public would be advantageous I am opposed to the construction of an asphalt-jungle roadway.

While we appear to be on the verge of a crisis which endangers the future of that ubiquitous pollutant, the car, people everywhere are coming to realize the value of communal transportation. Furthermore, for most of us it is healthier to exercise our legs and lungs whenever possible. Under the pressures of our ordinary working life, many people feel they cannot afford the time to walk to work. But, while on holidays, there need be no pressure of this kind. Let's keep the car for when we really need it. — B. Waterlow, Pine Point, N.W.T.

A Call for Higher Density

The future of James Bay hinges, it seems, on council ratification of one of two plans, the 1967 Land Use and Transportation Plan, prepared at great cost over a period of five years to cope with the inevitable growth of the city and the James Bay Study, dated April 1973.

The second is a drastic modification and down-grading of the first and, it seems to me, completely out of touch with reality.

Council has approved in principle a series of five steps to implement the second plan and on each step, at monthly intervals, a public hearing will be held.

The first step will wipe out all new highrise apartment construction in James Bay.

Second and succeeding steps will downgrade zoning in medium population density areas and will, in effect, virtually stop just about everything but single-family dwelling development in James Bay.

Approval of the second plan will cancel out a carefully-prepared study which designated James Bay as an area to accommodate the growth which is going to occur in this part of the world, whether we like it or not, as inevitably as dawn follows night.

The most authoritative regional district and municipal forecasts for population growth in Metropolitan Victoria see 350,000 people here by the year 2000. This means that built-up areas of Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Victoria will be required to accommodate just about double the present population in the next 25 years.

districts and with easy access to the theatres, restaurants and cultural facilities.

Where are these people to go? There are other factors in the negotiation of the 1967 plan and members of the James Bay Ratepayers Association, many of them property owners in the area, do not pretend that they are disinterested.

Many bought or held lots in James Bay in the expectation that they would increase in value as the area, under the provisions of the 1967 plan, opened for development. These, incidentally, are not the bogymen "greedy developers" upon which Mayor Peter Pollen seems to focus his intemperate comments, but people who bought or held the land as a legitimate hedge against inflation and retirement.

Why, they ask, should they be fingered? It might be more tolerable, they say, if this discrimination was a part of the overall plan for city development which Mayor Pollen promised in pre-election speeches, but this plan we don't have.

There are other considerations. The James Bay ratepayers are carrying no flags for the downtown businessmen who are well able to look after themselves, but it is true that we have, in this city, been nurtured on the downtown core viability principle and the downgrading of James Bay is going to inhibit the health of the core concept.

Walk around James Bay and note what has happened to the areas between medium and high-density development. Some of them have degenerated into slum districts — low rental areas which the tenants, naturally, seek to perpetuate.

If there were development areas elsewhere to accommodate the influx of people expected and if the downgrading was part of an overall plan and, ultimately, good for the city, it might make sense. If the action didn't discriminate against land owners and small holders, and if it helped pull the area out of the slum condition into which it is sinking, it might be acceptable.

But not one of these is true. So, why? — James Bay Ratepayers Association.

60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of October 1, 1913

In order that there may be no clash of authority between the school board and department of education with regard to the curriculum of the proposed night schools, the committee of the school board, which was appointed at the August meeting to draft the provisional scheme, along the lines of Inspector Paul's report, has already submitted the report to officials of the department. It is improbable that any attempt will be made to interfere with the commercial courses, the board recognizing that already private efforts provide all the facilities which are at present required, and that it is unnecessary to make further courses of this character in the city.

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Turner: Promising, Promising

He is 44 years old. He has been an MP for 11 years and been through five successful fights in two constituencies. He got into the cabinet in 1965 and since 1968 has held justice and now finance, two of the most senior portfolios in the federal government.

He was No. 3 on the last ballot count at the Liberal leadership convention in 1968. Since October, 1972, many politicians have seen him as the prime minister-in-waiting. He had an excellent education (Rhodes scholarship and all that). His mother is a very wealthy person and he married into a most prosperous family.

Despite being wrapped in all that purple, John Turner still comes on like a high school valedictorian, excited and more full of himself at being on the stage than calm and certain about what he is there for, and what he should say or might say.

Turner was as ineffective as the government's chief spokesman in the last no-confidence debate as any finance minister since Walter Gordon. The latter's was a different sort of ineffectiveness: the smirking throw-away as against febrile intensity. For all his overexposure, one can't remember Edgar Benson with a comparable sad performance.

Turner came on after Robert Stanfield had moved the want-of-confidence motion.

Stanfield had been angrier than usual and marginally more specific about what the Conservative anti-inflation measures would be if he had power. More anger, no reader with the cutting word. Throughout the Tory leader's speech the prime minister, showily relaxed in body but quite intent, kept up a low-toned barracking.

By DOUGLAS FISHER

Normally, the advantages and the opportunities are all with the man who has the floor. Not once did Stanfield nail the prime minister. Indeed, he addressed himself, in stance and argument, much more to David Lewis, sitting, mute and with-set-face, down the line to his left. Some day Stanfield must hope to detach the NDP leader from his Liberal lifeline but his antagonist, after all, is Trudeau. He either couldn't or wouldn't put him down.

Even so, Turner, as the follow-on, was less than an anti-climax. He didn't speak from notes. He read his speech, with vigor and such vibration of body and limbs that he kept edging out into the front walkway like a tightly wound toy soldier.

The speech had been prepared by someone thrown a rash of statistical data prepared by the figure chaps in finance. We got more damned projections and "read-offs" of six months and three-quarters and last year and this year and from European countries and the United States than any listener wanted. All this defensive work was designed to show that Canada has it "good" compared to everyone else, particularly in those countries which have applied wage and price controls.

The other theme the statistics were to demonstrate was that inflation is a western world phenomenon that we can't escape. Happily, we have done better in partially escaping from it than any other country.

All this might have been a useful prelude, if presented more persuasively and with

less adolescent dash and if Turner hadn't flattened out his audience by giving his speech equal time in French and English.

During the French periods you could feel the House sag, particularly on the Liberal side. Then the minister gauged his time badly and ran out of the allotment before he got to substantive comment and explanation of the new anti-inflation measures.

The Conservatives refused to give him the usual extra time. One couldn't blame them, churlish though it might seem. They anticipated that what was still to come was as aggravatingly pathetic as what had been given.

If you take it that Turner fell short of expectations you are right. More than that, Turner has been a promising politician for over a decade. The idea is getting through to me, if not to others, that he may be destined to perennial political puberty.



Destined for perennial political puberty?

They Can't Go Home Again

By DAVID K. SHIPLER

SAIGON, South Vietnam — In the 1960's the small program seemed like a humane counterpart to the fury of the war.

One by one, Vietnamese children were sent for medical treatment to the United States, where each lived for a year or more with an American family, often in a comfortable suburban home. Most were warmly embraced as full-fledged family members, and for a time they enjoyed the luxury of American childhood.

But ultimately the children came home to Vietnam. The shock of readjusting to their parents, values and to the rigors of village life was so demoralizing that the organization operating the program — the Boston-based Committee of Responsibility — has stopped sending youngsters to the U.S. Now they stay in Vietnam for treatment.

The committee, financed by private donations, began its program in 1967, when there were virtually no facilities here for fitting paralyzed youngsters with braces, making artificial limbs or doing plastic surgery on burned or mutilated faces.

About 100 children were sent to the U.S. Then in recent years such treatment became available here on a small scale, and in 1971 the committee changed its practice.

"People were filled with good intentions and very little foundation in reality," said William Cooper, a physical therapist who directs the program in Saigon.

By the time the youngest children returned from the U.S., he said, they spoke fluent English, but they had forgotten how to speak Vietnamese. Many had developed a taste for American food and refused to eat their families' meals of rice and fish. They hated living without plumbing or electricity.

Some boys wore their hair long, Cooper related, provoking their parents to brand them as hippies. Many became surly to adults and greedy for money to buy candy or go to the movies.

"The kids would live with affluent American families and be the pet of the house," Cooper explained. "They come back spoiled."

"You can tell the difference between the ones who have been to the States and the ones who have not," he added. "The kids from the States talk back, make smart remarks. They are not polite children. They have no manners. They don't listen. They make trouble in the house, they want money all the time."

More seriously, some of those who have lived a year or two in the U.S. find themselves suspended between two myths. Their American foster parents have told them that with education and hard work they can overcome any handicap and make their lives into anything they choose. Their real parents often tell them that a paraplegic or an amputee is doomed to helplessness and uselessness.

Cooper sees this clash of cultures vividly at the home he runs in Gia Dinh, a suburb of Saigon. Some of the children stay there while waiting to go back to their families or while receiving physical therapy and further medical treatment. He deals not only with the youngsters but with their real parents and foster families as well.

Cooper tells the story of Nguyen Ai, an 18-year-old boy whose face and arms were badly burned and needed plastic surgery. Ai lived for two years with a doctor and his family in a big house in Maryland; now he lives in a tent in a refugee camp outside Quang Ngai, on the central coast.

While Ai was gone his mother and father were



The children of Vietnam

killed. The remnants of his family — an uncle and two small sisters — were uprooted time and again.

Ai's foster family in Maryland has infuriated Cooper. "They keep writing him ridiculous letters — they just bought a new Country Squire station wagon, little Jimmy has a new bicycle," he said. "They keep encouraging him to go to school and become a doctor. They say maybe when he gets out of high school he can come to America and be a doctor."

"He is bright, but he has only a third-grade education," Cooper said. "What is he supposed to do, start in the fourth grade at age 18?"

Other youngsters and some of their parents have developed what Cooper considers an unhealthy dependence on

Americans. They write to the American families for money, for example, in what he calls a ripoff.

Some of the children, especially those paralyzed by bullets or shrapnel in the spine found that the skills they learned in the U.S. were useless in their villages. They were taught to lift themselves from their wheelchairs to the toilet, for example, but many people in the countryside have no more than holes in the ground.

One result is that in some cases neither the children nor the parents want to be reunited, Cooper said, adding that some families are willing to give up the child precisely because they believe that since an American agency once helped him, Americans will continue to help him.

New York Times

These Are the Babies Left Behind

By PATSY T. MINK

I cannot share the sense of relief which has swept America since the close of the Vietnam war.

I have just looked into dozens of steel-barred cribs in Saigon and I have held a dying infant, one of the 15,000 or more Vietnamese-American children we left behind to perish or live miserable existences, children we evidently care little about.

I have seen among the 500 children at Go Vap Orphanage infants with bloated bellies and skinny legs. I have seen them cling to my husband and me, begging for affection. They did not wear diapers. They laid on the floor in pools of urine, which workers tried to clean up.

I have seen a naked baby girl lying on a cot in the street outside Viet Hoa Orphanage. She wasn't alone. The streets and sidewalks of Saigon were lined with such children of poverty. An orphanage worker said they couldn't help every child; only the children inside were clothed and cared for.

(Mrs. Mink is a democratic member of Congress from Hawaii. She wrote this article for the Washington Post.)

At Dieu Quang Orphanage I saw despair written across the faces of 190 children. They were in their cribs, without toys and without joy. They neither smiled nor cried. I was shown their lunch, a plate of ground rice meal stewed with bits of pumpkin.

And at the World Vision Half-Way House — Nutrition Centre, I saw desperately sick infants being slowly nursed back to health. The babies were released by the Vietnamese orphanages to World Vision because they were dying. When they recovered, many are placed for adoption with Americans.

But these and many other infants placed with American families may never arrive. They may not live long enough. They may be killed by paperwork.

One American adoption agency, Welcome House in

Pennsylvania, reports that 52 of the 60 Vietnamese infants released to it for adoption died before the months of required paperwork could be completed. At present, 2,000 American couples are languishing on bureaucratic lists, waiting for their "new" baby. The paper moves so slowly in Washington that only 367 of the orphans came to America last year while 1,000 left South Vietnam for other nations.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare claims that the children will be well cared for in Vietnam and that "South Vietnamese do not stigmatize children of mixed parentage." But in all my discussions in Vietnam I found no one who thought that the black Vietnamese-American orphans, if they survive, would be accepted into Viet-

namese society, and the indication was that they were also true of the half-white children, whose "foreign features" were so obvious. More than half of the sickest, most neglected, close-to-death children in the reception centres I visited were interracial babies.

The French government offered immediate citizenship to French-Vietnamese children following French withdrawal from the Indochina war, and they offered free education for the children of France.

At a halfway centre operated by the Catholic Relief Centre in Vietnam, I saw a new girls' vocational school that had been built by the Dutch. I had hoped to discover that our government was doing similar things. An American AID official's reply: We should not do for them what they must do for themselves. I was also told that we do not even provide funds for the international relief agencies. All they get is surplus food, which is fast running out.

The Commune Keeps Looking For a Place to Call Home

By ROY REED

GREERS FERRY, Ark. — There is a commune here that went straight and there by went wrong.

It entered commerce and became the owner or operator of seven thriving businesses. It started the town's first Chamber of Commerce and its first Optimist Club.

Its members became the entire volunteer fire department of the town, which has a population of 388. Other members became leaders of Boy and Girl Scout troops.

The men of the commune wore neatly trimmed short hair and dressed like the other men of the town. Unlike some communes elsewhere, The Group Inc., as it is called, rigidly prohibited drugs and free love. Several members joined the Baptist and Methodist churches.

Then they made their mistake. The town held an election last fall and for the first time since moving to Greers Ferry in 1971, the members of the group voted. They turned out to be the balance of power between two fiercely contesting factions. The losing faction turned its anger on the

commune, and on the night of Aug. 23 The Group's home was attacked by a stone-throwing mob.

Now The Group, which thought it had found a home here in the Ozark Mountains, is trying to decide whether it should move on — again. Because of restlessness, bad luck and tragedy, it has never lived long in one place.

Dixon Bowles, the stern, slightly ascetic 29-year-old leader of The Group, talked of its aims and its nine-year history in a recent interview. When he was asked what had gone wrong here in Cleburne County, which is an hour-and-a-half drive by car north of Little Rock, he said:

"This has been a white fiefdom for a hundred years. They succeeded in keeping blacks out by just such tactics as they are employing now against us. And in the absence of any blacks, we've become the niggers of Cleburne County."

As active as The Group

members have been in the economic life of Greers Ferry, it is obvious that the commune people are perceived to be different.

For one thing, they pool their resources and live communally. Their combined incomes of \$30,000 last year were enough to care for the simple needs of the 65 adults and 25 children. They live in a hulking, old, former commercial building at the edge of a highway and share such chores as kitchen work and — recently — guard duty.

Although the commune members are unfailingly friendly, others here feel that they hold themselves aloof, especially intellectually. The commune children, whose intelligence quotients range from 122 to 156, are not permitted to attend the public school. They have their own school run by The Group, and that causes a little resentment.

But the main cause of the community's uneasiness

seems to be its uncertainty over the commune aims. Some think The Group intends to "take over the community" and turn it into one large commune. That idea is especially prevalent among the many Northerners, mostly retired people, who have moved here in recent years. The Northerners, Bowles claims, have stirred up the hill people.

The group has lived in several homes, from Los Angeles to St. Louis, and it has survived many setbacks. Once an automobile killed five of its members, leaving four widows and three fatherless children. Only two days before that a lodge The Group had been operating on another Arkansas mountain burned to the ground. The Group struggled through difficult internal dissension at another point.

But Bowles, who half-jestingly calls himself "a tyrant," is confident. "We're metaphysical pragmatists," he said, "and if we can't make it here, we'll have to start over again, we'll start over somewhere else."

New York Times

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NEW ALTA. ENERGY COMPANY AIMS AT NOVICE INVESTORS

EDMONTON (CP) — First-time investors, "people who don't even know what a stockbroker is," will be a primary target for the Alberta Energy Co., says R. G. McFarlane, interim chairman of the recently-formed company.

The company was formed by the provincial government last week to give Alberta residents a share of resource developments in the province, including the \$800-million Syncrude Canada Ltd. extraction plant in the Athabasca oil sands. It will be owned 50 per cent by the government, with the remainder of shares available to the public.

McFarlane said Albertans will be able to buy the company's initial-issue shares on an installment plan directly from the government, which is considering forgiving interest payments on outstanding balances during the first 10 months after the date of issue.

Worse Year for Market Than Most Know—Analyst

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

The upbeat on both the Vancouver and Toronto stock exchanges is welcome news for investment house officials, some of whom were beginning to wonder if there would ever be a recovery.

"This has been a worse year for the market than most people realize," said a Vancouver market analyst.

"There are just too many ways to make money outside the market."

"Real estate is the most obvious route this year and with high interest rates bonds and mortgages are good investments."

"However, fortunately the

peak in interest rates seems to have been reached and things are starting to settle down. There are signs of a return to the market."

The signs include a three-month high for the Toronto industrial index and heavy buying in the Vancouver speculative issues.

Wall Street, although highly erratic, is showing signs that it may approach the magic 1,000 level before year's end.

The Vancouver Stock Exchange last week traded over 13.5 million shares for a healthy 2.7 million daily average.

Purcell Development Co. Ltd., shares were called for trading today on the interim section of the Vancouver board. It has capitalization of

5 million shares of which 2.2 million are issued. Ticker symbol 44 PUR.

Balfour Mining Ltd. (BFR) has been transferred from the interim section to the mining board, effective today.

Cardwell Resources Ltd. has completed the sale of 400,000 treasury shares and has moved out of privacy.

Hope Bay Mines Ltd. has also completed a primary distribution.

Pyramid Mining Company has acquired an option to obtain a 20 per cent interest in three petroleum wells to be drilled in the DeMatel, California, prospect of Cop-Ex Mining.

Meklers Distillers Ltd. reports that an offer it received to purchase 625,000 of its

shares was not fulfilled by the Sept. 28 deadline and the offer has become void. A new offer is expected.

Silver Standard has risen to the top of the list of stocks hit by short sellers, despite its recent strong performance.

Pessimists have sold a total of 85,600 shares of the stock, hoping to buy back at lower prices later. It closed at \$3.15 on Friday, up 55 cents on the week.

Short sellers have covered about half the 100,000 shares of Gunn Mines that have been hanging over the market for three months. A total of 52,900 shares remain to be covered.

Other high short positions are Seneca Developments at 21,500.

Share Sale Probed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Securities Commission has begun an investigation into the sale of 61,450 shares of Geo-Star Resources Ltd. on the Vancouver Stock Exchange after the company was legally declared bankrupt in August.

Geo-Star, a small mining company that turned to the movie-making business in 1972, was declared bankrupt Aug. 8 in the Supreme Court of B.C. Company president Robert Grey says after that date the company was in the hands of the court and it was up to the court to inform the stock exchange.

A stock exchange spokesman said its listing agreement stipulates that when a material change takes place in a company it must be notified. The spokesman said Geo-Star officials should have informed the exchange.

The federal bankruptcy act states that a company in bankruptcy still has its directors in charge of its affairs with the exception of handling the assets.

The stock exchange said that Grey, in conjunction with Richard McTee, sold 1,000 Geo-Star shares at 10 cents each on Aug. 15, after he had been informed of the company's bankruptcy.

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KEY INDUSTRIES CRITIC WINDS UP ON BOARD

VANCOUVER (CP) — A shareholder of Key Industries Ltd. lost out in a move to defer consideration of the company's financial statements at its annual meeting Friday but wound up a member of the board of directors.

The shareholder, Gunnar Vogel, moved that consideration of the statements be deferred for four weeks, saying "the financial statements are so atrocious that I want to investigate the expenses."

Vogel, president of Ambassador Development Corporation of Canada Ltd., a public company in real estate development, criticized the terms

of a debenture proposed to be issued to Robert Crompton, president of Key Industries, Frederick W. Clark and Harold Zlotnik, both company directors, and Charles Wills, an architect who was elected to the board Friday, plus two investors in Eastern Canada for a loan of \$100,000. It is convertible into shares of the company at 25 cents a share. The shares traded at 23 cents on the Vancouver Stock Exchange Friday.

Crompton said the debenture loan by principals of the company had been made, subject to shareholder approval, because a bank loan required repayment.

Later, Vogel was elected to the board along with Wills. Crompton, Clark and Zlotnik were re-elected.

Crompton said the company showed a consolidated loss of \$306,118 in the year ended July 31, 1973, but that he expected there would be an improvement in the six months ending next Jan. 31.

Newsprint Production Reduced By Strikes

MONTREAL (CP) — Production of Canadian newsprint in August was 671,965 tons, a drop of 8.5 per cent from August, 1972, levels, the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association reports.

Total shipments of newsprint to all markets were 645,705 tons, down 10.4 per cent from the 720,530 tons shipped in August last year.

Canadian newsprint mills, affected by strikes in the newsprint industry and the rotating and general rail strikes, operated at 77.2 per

cent of capacity, compared with 84.5 per cent of capacity in a year earlier.

Exports to the United States were 578,544 tons, down from 657,725 tons a year earlier, while shipments to Canadian customers last month amounted to 67,161 tons, up from 62,805 in August, 1972.

Shipments to overseas markets were 114,033 tons, compared to 136,469 last August.

In the first eight months of this year, Canadian mills shipped 6,088,777 tons of newsprint compared with 5,532,321 tons in the first eight months of last year.

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today, purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar was 99.5 by the Royal Bank with 1,000 for cheques and 99.5 for coins. Selling rates were 1.0105 for U.S. dollars and 1.0125 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon Monday was 1.30 at 11.00 14.25. Pound sterling was down 1.00 at 62.03.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was down 1.30 at 50.99 11.25. Pound sterling was down 1.20 at 62.03.

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals 10-50 in pounds sterling a metric ton; silver in pence & Troy ounce: Copper — Spot 790-792; future 778-779. Lead — Spot 2,163-2,165; future 2,130-2,132. Zinc — Spot 186-186.5; future 190-189.5. Tin — Spot 435-436; future 427-427.25. Silver — Spot 112-112.3; 3 months 115.8-115.9.

DIVIDENDS

Bathurst Paper Ltd., 94 per cent paid, 92.5 cents, 24th cents for payment in arrears for dividends due March 1, 1973, Dec. 1, record Nov. 2.

Canadian Foundation Co. Ltd., six per cent A.P.D., 30 cents, to cover third quarter payment issued payable July 1, 1972, Oct. 20, record Oct. 5.

Consolidated Bathurst Ltd., six per cent paid, 75 cents, 37 cents for payment in arrears for dividend due Feb. 1, 1972, Nov. 1, record Oct. 5.

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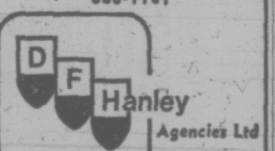
LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations in new pence unless pounds are indicated.

Associated Brit Foods 52, Anglo Am of S. Africa 33 1/2, Babcock and Wilcox 91, Barlow Rand 209, Bass Charrington 131, BICC 150, Blyvoor 335, Boots 286, Bowater Paper 183, Brit Am Tob 22 1/2, Brit Assets Trust 71 1/2, Brit Leyland 26 1/2, Brit Oxygen 61 1/2, Brit Petroleum 49 1/2, Broken Hill Prop 54, Burnham Oil 41 1/2, Canadian Pac 835, Cast 75, Harter Cons 169, Cons Gold 220, Courtauld 137 1/2, Diapontin 8, De Beers 334, Distillers 157 1/2, Dunlop 81, F.S. Geduld 925, Ealt 157, Gen Elec 149, Glaxo 376, Grand Metropolitan Hotels 112 1/2, Gr Univ 51 1/2, Guest Keen 20 1/2, Hawker Siddeley 36 1/2, Hoover 425, Hudson Bay 955, ICI 340, Imp Tob 86 1/2, Juggo 57 1/2, Kioot 387 1/2, Marks and Spencer 285, Metal Box 240 1/2, Alim Holdings 170, Phillips 830, Plessey 118, Posidon 450, Rank A 443 1/2, Rank C 260, Rio 100, Shell 212, Sel Trust 385, Second Scot Inv 85 1/2, Shell and 16 1/2, Tanganyika 200 1/2, Thomson 20 1/2, Thorn 42 1/2, Tube Investments 403, Ultramar 212 1/2, Unilever 327 1/2, Union Corp 284, Vail Reel 11 3/4, Western Deep Level 765, Western Drieston 165, West Mine 100, Woolworth 24 1/2, W. Holdings 18, Zambian Gold 200.

Bonds (in pounds): Brit Transp 78-88 47 1/2, Brit Consols 21 1/2, Exchange 189-5 75 1/2, Treasury 80-82 87 1/2, War Loan 31 1/2.

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SENIOR PROPERTY AGENT (2 positions)

Competition No. 73:1625—Victoria
Competition No. 73:1626—Vancouver

Under direction of the Property Administrator, to be responsible for the administration of a field property office and the programme of acquisition, leasing, exchange and disposal of property assigned. Requires Secondary School Graduation and all courses required with accreditation as a Registered Appraiser with the A.I.C. \$1,000-\$1,200.

PROPERTY AGENT (2 positions)

Competition No. 73:1627—Victoria
Competition No. 73:1628—Vancouver

Under limited direction of the Senior Property Agent, to perform a variety of duties concerning the negotiating and purchasing of property required by the Department for building sites and other public projects and in addition to lease space in accordance with predetermined requirements. Requires Secondary School Graduation; considerable knowledge of property valuation, municipal codes, by-laws and Land Registry Act; or a R.I.C. Diploma, several years' experience as a Property Negotiator or extensive experience in the real estate field. \$800-\$1,000. Competition No. 73:1629.

PROPERTY CO-ORDINATOR

Under general direction of the Property Manager, to be responsible for complete documentation and arrangements for financial transactions of purchased and leased property, and to manage such properties in accordance with Departmental policy, conditions of sale or terms of lease. Requires Secondary School Graduation, preferably supplemented by formal training in public or business administration or courses relating to property management; a good knowledge of U.S. real estate law and property management practices; considerable experience in work related to the duties described. \$800-\$1,000. Competition No. 73:1630.

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ALL CHINESE LIKE THEIR XIUXI!

By JOHN BURNS
Special to The Times

PEKING — Airline pilots curl up around the nosewheel of their aircraft and do it. Pedicab drivers clamber atop the rear decks of their three-wheeled contraptions and do it. Even Foreign Ministry officials do it, though not so publicly. In fact, just about everybody in China has his noontime xiuxi, or rest.

Xiuxi. The very word is enough to draw a chuckle from a foreigner living in China, who must learn to live with a habit that is as unshakable as the siesta in Spain and at least as costly in terms of man-hours lost to the country. Find a Chinese who eschews his xiuxi, and you have a rare man indeed.

The standard dictionary definition of the word, rest after work, really doesn't do the xiuxi justice. Pronounced SHEW-SHEE, it would be better defined as a rest, usually involving deep sleep, that occurs at any time between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. A bed is preferred, but any flat surface, however incongruous, will do.

For the new arrival in Peking's foreign community, seized by the image of the Chinese as a militant, disciplined, industrious people with little time for rest or leisure, there is nothing quite so reassuring as a bicycle ride around the city at noon on a summer's day, when a good portion of the populace lies in the grip of xiuxi.

Along every street, up every alleyway, men and women of all ages can be seen snoozing. Old men choose a shady spot, often along a low parapet, and curl up with straw hats over their heads. Mothers close their eyes and rest their heads on their shoulders as infants suckle at their breasts; and construction workers stretch out along pre-cast concrete beams, their lunch boxes doing service as pillows.

Perhaps the greatest exponents of the classic xiuxi are the men who keep the city's freight moving. The sun-bronzed veterans who pedal the three-wheelers deliver their morning's consignment, then settle down atop the empty deck, feet sometimes propped on the handlebars. Peasant carters pull their rigs to the side of the street, lay a trough of oats before the horses, and bunk down atop their loads.

Truck drivers curl up along their front seats, often with a whole squad of people lying cheek-by-jowl atop a freight stowed in the trailer behind them. Even steamroller operators find room to snooze inside their cabs, sometimes with a copy of the Communist Party paper The People's Daily spread over their heads to shield them from the sun.

Airline passengers have discovered that the fondness for xiuxi doesn't halt at the cockpit, either. After landing for lunch and refuelling at an airport in central China, a diplomat aboard one flight watched in fascination as the flight crew clambered down a steel ladder to the tarmac, headed for the shade beneath the fuselage, and curled up around the nosewheel.

Some diplomats find the

habit much to their liking. The Italian Embassy is only too happy to send its Chinese staff home between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., making an honest-to-goodness siesta of its xiuxi. But hard-working German diplomats from both sides of the border tend to disparage the Schlafstunde, regarding it as an imposition on their time.

Nor are the Germans alone in finding the xiuxi frustrating. Recently, the administrator of one western embassy emerged from the building at 2:30 p.m. to inspect progress on an extension being built by a Chinese work team. To his dismay he found the entire squad splayed out fast asleep, in the shade of a nearby tree.

Many diplomats provide rooms in their apartments for their personal staff—interpreters, cooks, drivers and cleaning ladies—to have their xiuxi. An intriguing discovery is that many Chinese sleep on their backs, arms to the side, mouths open, showing none of the subconscious apprehensiveness that is supposed to make the average westerner lie guardedly on his side.

If most diplomats view the xiuxi with a benign eye, such is not always true of visitors admitted to the country for a two- or three-week tour. For them, there can be irritation in the insistence of Chinese guides that every day's program be broken for at least two hours to allow for an adequate xiuxi.

Often, visitors protest that they are not tired and would rather use their precious time productively. A round of verbal shadow-boxing ensues, with the guides insisting that it is their responsibility to care for the health of their charges, and the visitors insisting with equal force that their health is perfectly good and subject only to the threat of too much rest.

Usually, a compromise is effected. The two-hour break stands, but the visitors use it for a walk instead of xiuxi. Nothing is said, but the guides, who seem to have orders to stick by their charges at all times, appear to be none too happy to be thus deprived of their rest.



HOLLYWOOD AIDS CHILE

SANTIAGO (WP) — Hollywood is to give the military regime 15 of its recent top productions, the profits from which will go to the funds for reconstruction of national economy. Chilean cinema sources said here today.

The movies, produced in 1971-72, are to arrive here this week in a U.S. diplomatic bag, and will be shown in the capital and later in the provinces, sources said.

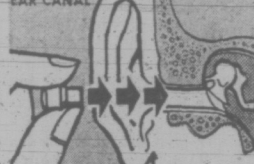
None of the movies has so far been seen in Chile. President Salvador Allende's government, ousted in last month's coup, outlawed the

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'Folly' to Take Mines: Elliott

Plumptre Hit Again

Canada Post Office Launches Certified Mail Service

It would be "absolute folly" for Canada to attempt to nationalize the mineral industry, a convention of provincial mining ministers was told in Victoria today.

C. R. Elliott, president of the Mining Association of Canada, told mining officials from across the country, that control of mineral development by government agencies would be foolish "because of the inherent risk in it of destroying one of our great industries and an important bulwark of our whole economic structure."

Elliott also is president of Comwest Exploration Co. Ltd. of Toronto.

Mining expertise in Canada is "second to none," Elliott said, "largely as a result of a favorable political and economic climate over a period of many years."

Canada is not a developing country in the mining discipline, but has a highly developed technology, he said.

"Surely, then, the right course of government must be to nurture this excellence, not dissipate it as might well be the case if governments were to take over."

He made the suggestion that government should consider reduced personal income taxes and subsidies on travel costs to urban centres for Canadians in remote regions.

"If we are to successfully develop these areas of Canada we must be more concerned with how to enrich the lives of the people who live in them," he said.

The travel subsidies would be for residents of remote areas who must go to urban centres for specialized services or treatment.

Elliott took exception to the claim that resources "belong to the people."

"When I hear claims of ownership of resources for the 'people' of a particular province," Elliott said, "I am inclined to interpret this in a political sense."

"What is really meant, I suspect is that the political party which happens to be in power provincially is anxious to re-emphasize its trusteeship."

in order to exert tax pressure, not all of which will benefit all its citizens."

Resources, Elliott said, have been developed by individuals and mining corporations.

"The generally favorable geography of much of Canada did, as we know, lead to the discovery of many interesting mineral deposits. But it was only after very arduous, lengthy, risky and costly efforts that some of these resources have become mines."

The two-day conference will discuss mineral policy objectives which were laid down after federal and provincial talks last April.

Federal Energy, Mines and Resources Minister Donald Macdonald also addressed the conference this morning, telling delegates that while the April meetings were not "a total break-through" in federal-provincial policy relations, the policy objectives formulated were a major step in the right direction.

His own policy priority list, Macdonald said, is headed by the need to shape mineral development policy in order to emphasize industrial development and diversification.

"Concurrently, mineral policy must reflect the greater diversity of economic opportunity among regions throughout Canada while favoring greater Canadian participation and minimizing diverse environmental impacts," Macdonald said.

The minister stressed the need for provincial and federal co-operation in resource industries, but added, "to be realistic, pressing circumstances in the future will give rise to unilateral action by both levels of government."

Davis Meeting Cowichan Band

Environment Minister Jack Davis will meet tonight with the Cowichan Bay Indian band council to discuss fishing privileges in the bay.

Dick Crouter, head of the fisheries branch for southern B.C., said the minister is expected to raise the matter of the illegal weir set up on the Cowichan River by members of the band.

The mineral policy objectives hammered out in April and scheduled to be discussed at the conference are: to relate to social needs; minimize the adverse effects of mineral development on the environment; foster a viable mineral sector; strengthen the contribution of minerals to regional-national development and ensure mineral supply for national needs; increase the return to Canadians from exportable mineral surpluses; realize opportunities for further mineral processing; improve mineral conservation and use; harmonize multiple resource development and ensure national self-determination in mineral development.

OTTAWA (CP) — Beryl Plumptre, the \$40,000-a-year chairman of the food prices review board, is under fire again — this time from the Consumers Association of Canada of which she is a former president.

The association, in a statement today, said it could not agree with the conclusions reached in the first quarterly report of the prices review board, released last week.

"The CAC is concerned with the serious problem of rising food prices and... the board report fails to reflect the serious food problems consumers are facing in the marketplace."

OTTAWA (UPI) — Postmaster General Andre Ouellet today introduced a new service for post office customers, designed to provide proof mail has been delivered to the addressee.

The new service, called certified mail, differs from registered mail, which provides financial insurance in the event a piece of mail is lost.

Certified mail kits will be available at all post offices and will cost 40 cents. The kit consists of a window envelope specially marked and an enclosed three-part form.

After filling in the form, the customer puts the form and his letter in the envelope and

puts the regular postage on it. He can either drop it into a street or rural mail box or hand it over to a post office counter clerk.

When the letter is delivered, the envelope is opened and the addressee signs the enclosed form. One copy of the form is a postcard sent to the customer. Another copy of the document is kept on file by the post office department for a period of 18 months.

Two types of certified mail kits are available, one suitable for documents and other letter size mail and the other for first class parcels and oversized envelopes.

The new service can be

used for all mail other than parcel post and second class.

Ouellet, in introducing the new service, said the post office was tapping a "whole new market" and that poten-

tial customers included businesses, municipal and provincial governments and credit card firms requiring assurance their mail is delivered to those for whom it is intended.

Fishermen Improving

Two East German fishermen are in good condition today at the Royal Jubilee Hospital after being taken ashore from their vessel at Ogden Point Saturday.

Roland Bunk and Hans Kasten were aboard the 277-foot

stern trawler Peter Nell. She had been out of her home port since July and was fishing for sea hake off the Washington and Oregon coasts, when the men developed internal problems.

The Peter Nell left port Saturday.

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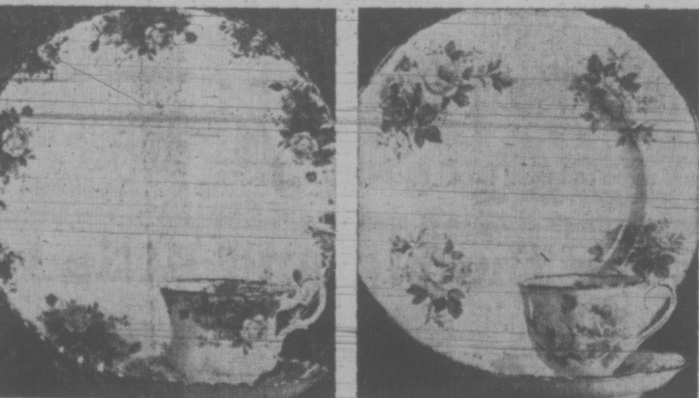
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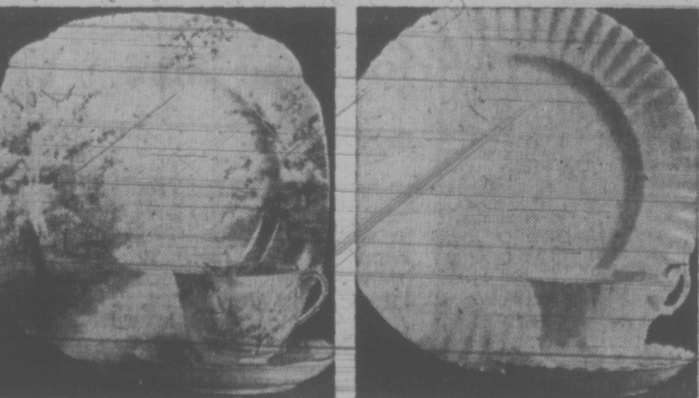
stock; or add to the Royal Albert set you already have. Check the open stock selection now:

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Cup and saucer	2.95	1.97	3.25	2.17	3.35	2.24	3.50	2.34	3.50	2.34	3.75	2.50
Plate 6 1/2"	2.25	1.50	2.50	1.67	2.50	1.67	2.70	1.80	2.70	1.80	2.75	1.83
Plate 7"	2.50	1.67	2.75	1.83	2.95	1.97	3.00	2.00	3.00	2.00	3.15	2.10
Plate 8 1/4"	2.95	1.97	3.25	2.17	3.35	2.24	3.50	2.34	3.50	2.34	3.75	2.50
Plate 10 1/4"	3.95	2.63	4.50	3.00	4.75	3.17	5.00	3.33	5.00	3.33	5.25	3.50
Fruit nappie	2.15	1.44	2.50	1.67	—	—	2.70	1.80	—	—	—	—
Cereal Bowl	2.95	1.97	3.25	2.17	3.35	2.24	3.50	2.34	—	—	—	—
Open oval veg.	11.50	7.67	12.95	8.63	13.50	9.00	14.25	9.50	—	—	—	—
Open round veg.	11.50	7.67	12.95	8.63	13.50	9.00	14.25	9.50	—	—	14.50	9.67
Gravyboat/stand	13.95	9.30	15.50	10.34	16.25	10.84	17.00	11.33	—	—	17.00	11.33
Platter 13"	11.50	7.67	12.95	8.63	—	—	—	—	14.25	9.50	—	—
Platter 15"	17.50	11.67	19.50	13.00	20.50	13.67	21.50	14.33	21.50	14.33	22.00	14.67
Cream, L/S	4.25	2.84	4.95	3.30	5.00	3.34	5.25	3.50	5.25	3.50	5.50	3.67
Open sugar, L/S	4.25	2.84	4.95	3.30	5.00	3.34	5.25	3.50	—	—	—	—
Sugar-cream S/S	4.25	2.84	4.95	3.30	5.25	3.50	5.35	3.57	—	—	5.75	3.83
Tray sugar-cream	2.95	1.97	—	—	3.35	2.24	3.50	2.34	—	—	—	—
Teapot L/S	12.95	8.63	14.50	9.67	15.25	10.17	15.95	10.63	15.95	10.63	16.75	11.17
Teapot M/S	11.50	7.67	12.95	8.63	13.50	9.00	—	—	—	—	—	—
Teapot stand	3.75	2.50	4.00	2.67	4.25	2.83	4.50	3.00	—	—	—	—
Coffee Pot	—	—	14.50	9.67	15.25	10.17	15.95	10.63	15.95	10.63	16.75	11.17
Cake plate	4.25	2.84	4.95	3.30	5.00	3.34	5.25	3.50	—	—	—	—
Sandwich Tray	6.50	4.33	7.25	4.83	7.50	5.00	7.00	4.67	—	—	8.25	5.50
Sweets asstd.	3.95	2.63	4.50	3.00	4.75	3.17	5.00	3.33	—	—	—	—
Salt/pepper prs.	3.95	2.63	4.50	3.00	—	—	5.00	3.34	—	—	—	—
Egg Cup	1.90	1.27	2.15	1.44	2.25	1.50	2.40	1.60	—	—	—	—
Mugs	2.95	1.97	3.25	2.17	3.35	2.24	—	—	—	—	—	—
Beakers	2.95	1.97	3.25	2.17	3.35	2.24	3.50	2.34	—	—	—	—
3-tier cake stand	14.50	9.67	15.25	10.17	16.25	10.84	16.95	11.30	16.95	11.30	—	—

China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Eisenhowers See Silver Lining

WASHINGTON (UPI) — David and Julie Eisenhower said in an interview that the American political system ultimately will benefit from the Watergate scandal.

"I feel that, if anything, Watergate has made people aware of how much we need to do in order to change things," Mrs. Eisenhower said in an article published in U.S. News and World Report. "A lot of young people are going to want to be involved in such things as election reforms. From the people I've talked to, I feel that Watergate has made them want to be involved in the political system more than ever."

Eisenhower added: "When people in this country have the self-respect and dignity to challenge authority on the scale that it is being challenged now — through legitimate processes — it reveals a dynamism in our society that just does not exist in other countries."

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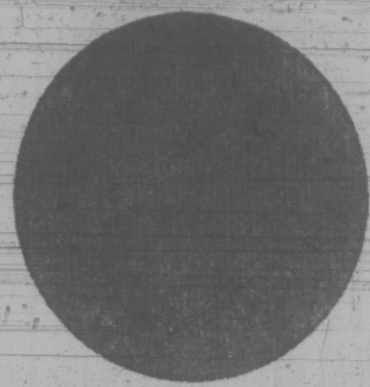
The work consists of site clearing and rough grading of an area measuring approximately 10,000 sq. yds., installation of temporary sewer line and new water main and excavation of approximately 1500 cu. yds.

A certified cheque/bid bond is required with each tender for the sum of Seven Hundred Dollars (\$700.00) to be replaced with a performance bond, as specified, within fifteen (15) days of the contract date.

Drawings, Specifications, Tendering Forms and Instructions to Bidders will be issued to General Contractors only and may be obtained at the office of the Bursar, Malaspina College, 375 Kennedy Street, Nanaimo.

A returnable deposit of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) is required for each complete set of documents.

September 27, 1973



TRANS CANADA SALE

Eaton's Downstairs Budget Store

WOMEN'S WEAR



Long sleeve knit pullovers for women

Machine wash and dry these handy turtleneck pullovers... they're in a choice of polyester or acrylic knits. All with long sleeves, zipper back closing; white, blue, black, brown or pink. Sizes 34-40. Sale, each

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Skirt or pant blouses

Soft polyester tops to wear with skirts or pants. Long sleeves, with or without collars. White, blue, brown or beige. S.M.L. Sale, each

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Two tone cardigans

Sweaters with a little fashion difference that makes them a versatile part of your wardrobe. Solid navy, brown, green or black with white collars and cuffs. Hand washable acrylic knits. 34-40. Sale, each

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Pants for oversize figures

Here's a bargain for women who wear sizes 38 to 44... polyester pants with modified flare-legs, elastic waist. Machine wash/dry. Navy, brown, red or black. Sale, each

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Favourite easy-care pant tops — Save

Polyester tops with button front, flattering collar and long sleeves. Pretty florals in screen prints, various colors. sizes 10 to 18, 34 to 44. Sale, each

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All over lacy knit cardigans

Dainty lace-knit pattern, lightweight yarn... makes for an easy-care, easy-to-wear cardigan. Acrylic in white only. Round neck, button front, long sleeves. 34-40. Sale, each

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Classic pullovers

Acrylic knit long sleeve sweaters with crew neckline... hand washable. Blue, white, navy, red or brown. Wear with your favourite suit jacket or vest. 34-40. Sale, each

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Winterweight coats and jackets — substandards

We made a special purchase of these coats and jackets because we recognized their outstanding value... and so will you when you see wool worsted tweed coats. All with warm interlinings; some with fur trimmings. Also includes "Nappana" leather-like pant coats with all-around fur trim. Assorted colors, styles. Sizes 10 to 20 in the group. Sale, each

27⁹⁹

Fall colors in Women's Easy-care pants

Slip on a pair of these elastic-waist polyester pants and team them with your favourite top for an inexpensive, fashionable look. Modified flare legs, seamed front. Brown or navy. 10 to 20. Sale, each

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LINGERIE

Long Gowns

Easy-care fabric with three-quarter sleeves, lace trim at waist and on front yoke. Machine washable. Pink/blue, green/yellow or mauve. Outsize and extra large only. Sale, each

4⁹⁹

Short Gowns

Easy-care polyester fabric styled with two-button placket closing. 3/4 sleeves, dainty lace trimming. Yellow, pink, blue, green or mauve. Sizes S.M.L.O.S. Sale, each

3⁹⁹

Long Leg Panty Girdle

By Alpha... of 80% nylon, 20% cotton. Hook and zipper side fastener, front and back panel for extra support. White, machine washable. Sizes M.L.XL. 2x, 3x, 4x, 5x. Sale, each

5⁹⁹

Women's Slips

Non-cling triacetate slips with comfortable built-up shoulders. Straight cut, with lace trim. White or beige in sizes 36 to 40. Sale, each

2³⁹
2⁷⁹

Sizes 42 to 52. Sale, each

Brief style Girdle

By Best Form... 79% nylon with 21% Spandex for a figure-slimming effect. Sizes S.M.L.XL. In white only. Sale, each

2⁹⁹

STAPLES

Full cut cotton mattress covers

Firmly woven unbleached cotton protects your mattresses against soiling. Full cut with extra long rust-proof zipper. Single size, Sale, each

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Flannelette Sheets

Now's the time to stock up on these cosy sheets... dependable Polar brand by Tex-Made specially priced for this big sale. Machine wash/dry. With whipped ends. Single size, pink or blue. Sale, each

2⁷⁹
3⁷⁹

Double size, pink/blue bar or orange and gold. Sale, each

Lightweight Easy-care blankets

In 72"x84" size... made of 85% acrylic, 15% nylon for warmth without weight plus the practicality of machine wash/dry. Orange, hot pink, mauve, gold... all finished with acetate bindings. Sale, each

4⁹⁹

Pretty floral pattern blankets

A lightweight blend of 46% acrylic, 38% rayon and 16% cotton... machine washable, dryable. Finished with acetate binding. Rose pattern in gold, mauve, blue, red. Size 72"x84". Sale, each

5⁹⁹

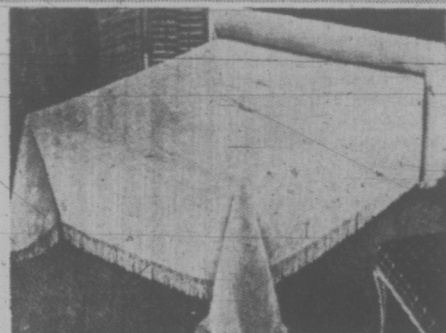
Tufted chenille type bedspreads in two sizes

Decorator colors in bedspreads you can toss in the washing machine, dry quickly ready to put back on your bed. Pre-shrunk, finished with fringed ends.

Double size: in dark brown, royal blue or avocado green.

Single size: in avocado green and royal blue. Sale, each

7⁹⁹



MEN'S WEAR

Men's popular jac shirts

Warm, serviceable choice for men-on-the-go... wool blend of fabric in long sleeve, button front jac shirt with well fitting collar. Checks of blue, red or green. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Sale, each

10⁹⁹

Men's Sweater assortment

Turtleneck and placket neckline styles all of 100% washable acrylic knit. Wine, grey, beige, brown and many more. Sizes S.M.L.XL. in the group. Sale, each

5⁹⁹

Fishermanknit type men's sweaters

Pullovers that combine casual good looks with warmth now at a price under 10.00! Two styles to choose from: crew neckline or turtleneck, both with long sleeves, cablestitch pattern in ecru only. Washable 100% acrylic knit. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Buy for yourself and to put away for gifts. Sale, each

8⁹⁹

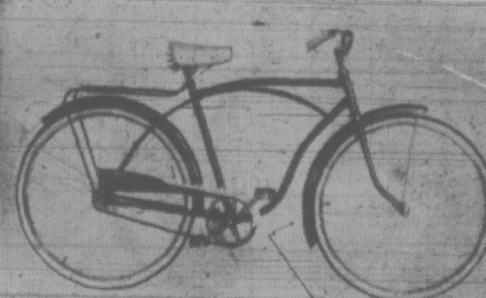
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Eaton's has bicycles at sale prices for the big and little wheels in your family



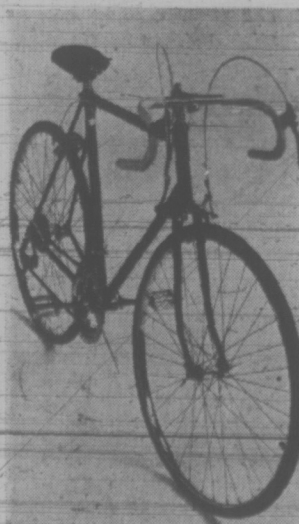
Men's and women's standard model bicycles on sale!

Reg. 59.98

Made by Road King especially for Eaton's. You can choose from women's models in handsome turquoise finish or men's models in brown finish. Tire size 26"x1 1/2", complete with rat-trap carriers, tool bag including wrench. All bicycles carry a one-year warranty.

Sale, each

49⁸⁸



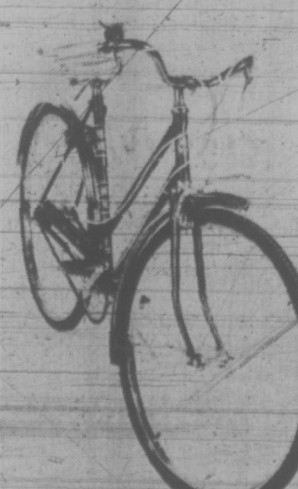
Men's and women's 10-Speed Bike

Reg. 94.99

Made to strict Eaton specifications, the "Cobra" features centre pull brakes, derailleur gears, 27"x1 1/4" tires, 19 1/2" to 23" frames, taped handlebars, sturdy chip-resistant steel frame. Women's model in lavender, men's finished in blue.

Sale, each

69⁸⁸



Glider 3-speed bikes for men and women, reg. 79.98

Touring bicycles with Sturmey-Archer precision gears and caliper hand brakes. Sturdy steel frame on both models. With 26"x1 1/2" tires, 21" size, women's model has a leg reach from 26" to 32". White or green finish.

Sale, each

74⁸⁸

Sporting Goods, Lower Main Floor

See Back of this page for Savings in Royal Albert China.

These Seven Men Are on Every Police Notice Board For Being 'Unlawfully at Large'

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

There is a slate board on top of a cabinet leaning against the wall next to a clock in the old red brick administration building at William Head minimum security prison.

On it are chalked seven names.

From prison director Gamaliel Milner's office they are almost impossible to read, unless one's eyesight is very good.

But Milner doesn't need to look.

He knows the names by heart. They are the prisoners who, in the jargon of the penal trade, "are unlawfully at large".

The names roll off his tongue: John Anthony Stelling, age 29, escaped Oct. 19, 1971; Richard Douglas Bell, 28, failed to show up after a temporary absence Jan. 1, 1972; Randolph Bruce Johanson, 36, escaped April 8, 1972; Gerald Dubois, 53, missing since day parole Mar. 12, 1973; Richard Rodriguez, 37, no-show after a three-day leave of absence; George Wellings, 37, missing while on day parole July 25, 1973; and Reginald Genereaux, 41, disappeared Sept. 2, 1973.

Milner shakes his head.

"We used to have only one

or two escapes a year. But a few years ago the number started to climb.

"I think it indicates the type of man going through the courts today has a higher escape risk."

Why? He's mystified. Perhaps it has something to do with drugs, he suggests.

So now the prison is starting to crack down.

Milner points to the record. Twenty-four escapes in 1972; five so far this year. Eight prisoners on temporary absence failing to return in 1972; none so far this year.

It's the result of tighter security, he says.

And it will become even tighter this fall when the prison changes from a minimum security to medium security institution.

It will mean a higher fence — from eight feet to 12 on the narrow neck of William Head spit. And new locks on the dormitory doors; new screens on the windows. And more



Reginald Genereaux, 41, disappeared Sept. 2, 1973. Prison officials presume he escaped by boat with the help of an ex-inmate. He was serving an indefinite sentence as a sexual offender.



Randolph Bruce Johanson, 36, serving three years for possession of stolen property and parole violation, walked away April 8, 1972, and stole a boat at Pedder Bay. Two others with him were subsequently recaptured.



Richard Douglas Bell, 28, an American citizen serving four years for trafficking in marijuana. Granted a one-day's absence on Jan. 1, 1972, he was never heard from again. His earliest release date was Dec. 20, 1973.



Gerald Dubois, 53, failed to show up while on day parole March 12, 1973. He was serving seven years for parole violation and five years for manslaughter. He had been at William Head for one year.



Richard Rodriguez, 37, left William Head May 13, 1973, for a three-day leave of absence. He was serving seven years for breaking and entering. His earliest discharge date would have been in 1976.



George Wellings, 37, went missing while on day parole July 25, 1973. He was serving four years for robbery and, if he had waited until Oct. 1, 1973, would have walked away a free man.

There's No Easy Escape As Prison 'Closes Gaps'



John Anthony Stelling, 28, serving two years six months for possession of narcotics, walked away from William Head Oct. 19, 1971. He would have been eligible for parole on June 12, 1972.

guards — from 30 to between 35 and 40 — increasing internal surveillance and routine patrols.

What it will do to the budget, now just under \$1 million a year, Milner is unable to say.

Milner says federal correction authorities felt there were too many minimum security jails in the province for the number of minimum secu-

rity classed prisoners available.

William Head was selected over such prisons as Mission and Agassiz, primarily because of its location — 99 per cent surrounded by kelp-choked waters — but also because buildings on the site could be easily converted to meet tighter security standards.

The incidence of escapes

from William Head might have had some bearing on the decision too, Milner adds.

Since it opened in 1959 on the site of Victoria's old quarantine base, William Head has been a training institution. It gives prisoners something more, however — a chance to serve their sentences (anywhere from two years to life) under reduced supervision.

The 150 inmates have the freedom, once their regular duties are done each day, to roam the 83-acre spit that curls threadlike into the Strait of Juan de Fuca offering vistas of the Victoria skyline to the east and the Olympic mountains to the south.

Fishing is a popular pastime. The prisoners' major concern is responding to the siren announcing a head count

"The hope was they would benefit by the more relaxed situation here," he says, emphasizing the social services — five a day between 8 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. (A silent count is made hourly throughout the night.)

But it won't be so easy in the future, Milner declares. Meanwhile the clock in the administration building keeps

ticking. It is only a matter of time, says Milner confidently, before the names on that slate board are erased.

Jack Scott On Holiday

Heroin Addicts Find Way Out In Upper Room

John King, 34, school counsellor, says he knows many drug addicts but not one who doesn't want to break free.

The rehabilitation success rate using psychological counselling runs about 3 per cent. But there's another way which has produced an 80 per cent success ratio, he says.

King is one of the organizers of the Upper Room at 579 Johnson, which he describes as "a Christian coffee house, to provide a witness of the love of Christ to drop-ins," mostly young people.

"Up there we've run into more and more kids who were either strung out on heroin or else very heavy users of soft drugs."

One problem has been that some heroin users have accepted Christ but have no place to go to withdraw, King said.

So the Upper Room Society, which is inter-denominational and has no formal backing from church or government, is opening a house Oct. 15 to provide a setting for addicts who want to withdraw.

It will be at 2832 Blanshard, will have room for about six and will be operated by former addicts who have found Christ.

The society has applied to the province for a grant but has yet to hear from the government. That doesn't worry King who says, in effect: "The Lord will provide."

Addicts withdrawing from heroin go through three days of intense pain. One of them, who had a 10-cap a day habit, described it to King as equivalent to having his arms and legs torn off.

"What we want to do is provide this place for withdrawal in an atmosphere of Christ-filled ex-addicts who know the whole trip."

An addict is a sort of escape artist, he says, running

from a reality which is too big for him.

A Christian is the same in a way, says King, only he has found a place within himself to cope with the world.

Anyone trying to get away from heroin has to have something more meaningful to replace it. And getting off the drug is just the first step, staying off is an even bigger struggle.

One of the people running the rehabilitation house will be "Joyce," now in her mid-thirties and an addict for 20 years. She was notorious in the drug community, but has been free of heroin for almost two years, said King.

That sort of success generates real respect in the drug community, and will attract more users who want to escape.

If RCMP figures are accurate, there are about 500 hard drug users in Greater Victoria, he said.

If the average habit was a cap a day ("a very modest estimate") it still means addicts must find \$10,000 a day, 365 days a year, to support their habits — by prostitution, stealing, pushing or extortion. That's a \$3.5 million-a-year business.

King has talked to a number of church groups about the project. A few people have promised to contribute some of their income. A women's church group has donated a freezer — though there's nothing to put in it yet. Beds, linen and furniture are needed.

Ideally, the group would like to operate a farm, removing withdrawing addicts from their drug environment, having them work the land and study the Scriptures in a tranquil setting.

King says the Christians in the Victoria community could wipe out the drug problem.



—John McKay photo

SAVOY MANSIONS, the ultimate in fashionable apartment living 60 years ago, has disappeared to make way for the realignment of Blanshard Street which now reaches a dead end at McClure and Blanshard. In the back-

ground is the 17-storey Executive House towering opposite the half-finished Chateau Victoria which will be the home of Victoria's first roof-top restaurant. Passers-by may wonder how long they will stand.

Wheel Fund

Sixty handicapped persons wheeled around a five-mile course during the weekend and raised about \$7,000 on their way.

The money, collected from sponsors of the "wheelathon," will be used by Arbutus Crafts to help pay the cost of transporting disabled persons to the craft centre.

SHE BEAT THE RUSH

Overnight accommodations at the Victoria Law Courts Building aren't bad but the room service is terrible.

"I had a very comfortable night," said Victoria lawyer Emily Lee. "There's very good ventilation in the courtroom."

Mrs. Lee was the first to register a company under the new Companies Act which became effective today. She slept on a cot outside the Registrar of Companies office Sunday night to avoid this morning's rush.

"I had to beat the other guys," she said.

The other guys left Sunday about 11 p.m. when they saw Mrs. Lee. Four lawyers arrived with their overnight bags but went home when they saw they'd been beaten by Mrs. Lee.

The new act, passed April 12, is designed to "provide greater protection for shareholders and the public."

It includes such changes as establishing employees' wages as a priority in the event of the company going into receivership, allowing minority shareholders greater opportunity to protest their company amalgamating with another and enabling shareholders to take action against the company directors who act on "inside" information.

Registrar of Companies Arthur Hall said today, "I've instructed the staff to keep their cool and if I lose mine to come and tell me."

Hall's staff has been working overtime the past week preparing for the rush today and it "will be brief for the first several months."

The new act which replaces one passed in 1929 is "more democratic for the shareholder," said Hall. "They've taken the best of all the acts from the provinces and the United States."

\$250,000 Paid For Ocean Park

The price paid for ocean-front property near Sheringham Point which the provincial government is turning into a provincial park is \$250,000, parks director Robert Ahrens said today.

Ahrens said several appraisals of the property were obtained by the government and that the \$250,000 price was "what we considered to be fair market value."

The property, 138 acres 14 miles west of Sooke, features a one-mile-long sandy beach.

The land was purchased from the French family, long-time owners.

Ahrens said that since there were 17 individual family members involved in the sale, negotiations were "complicated."

He said several out-of-town members of the French family neglected to have their signatures on the final papers notarized and this fact has held up the sale somewhat.

Recreation and Conservation Minister Jack Radford said today he expects to officially announce the purchase of the waterfront property in a press release Tuesday.

Referring to a complaint from one of the family members that the government has not paid any money to them since an agreement of sale was signed Sept. 19, Radford said: "I'm not sure about all the intricacies, but I can tell you the problem has been solved."

Ahrens said there was no condition in the sale agreement which stipulated that the French family had to be paid for its land by today.

Bud French, a member of the family, was quoted Sunday as saying he would be seeing his lawyer over the weekend and would attempt to pull out of his part of the sale today if he had not been paid by the government, with interest.

Ahrens said there have been no real "hitches or complication" in the negotiations with the French family. "It's just a matter of time, that's all," he said.

STARTING TODAY BEER COSTS \$3

The B.C. Liquor Board today confirmed the price of a case of beer will rise to \$3 effective today.

Carlings, Labatts, Molsons, O'Keefe's and Columbia Beer are all affected by the price hike, with a case of beer moving from the former \$2.70 to the new \$2.86. With tax, a case will now cost an even \$3.

Also increased in price effective today are 13 more varieties of imported wines, along with some liqueurs, brandies and imported beers.

Museum Funds 'Mockery'

The Provincial Museum still has received only a fraction of the federal money it expected this fiscal year to finance its special programs.

"It makes a mockery of trying to get anything done," museum director Dr. Bristol Foster said today.

'Stagnant Lake' On Agenda

Complaints from Beach Drive residents who have described Oak Bay Marina and nearby waterfront as a "stagnant lake with a smelly, abhorrent shoreline and a filthy backwater" will be discussed by council's parks and recreation committee tonight.

Of a \$38,000 grant promised to the museum last fiscal year (which ended March 31), only \$9,500 has been received to date, said Foster.

The grant was to allow the museum to make replicas of many of the artifacts so the replicas may be sent on tour around the province and North America, he said.

The program began operation with the \$9,500, said Foster, but that money is now gone and the rest of the grant (\$28,500) has never arrived.

What arrived instead over the weekend was a letter informing Foster the \$28,500 has been "deferred" while the Treasury Board makes a study of the whole grant system.

Another federal grant for \$200,000 was expected this year and only 25 per cent of it has been received although the fiscal year is half over, said Foster.

This has resulted in curtailment of museum programs of sending travelling kits and staff members around the province, he said.

It has also meant that the museum has had to dip into other funds to cover salaries that would have been paid by the grants.

Foster said he has tried to make federal officials in Ottawa aware of the problem.

"We keep on sending bars back east but I think they've got skins like a rhinoceros," he said.



Mrs. Lee checks the new regulations while waiting

Salmon Take Wings to End Long Run

SMITHERS (CP) — For the last three weeks Pacific sockeye salmon have been flying the last few miles of their 400-mile journey back to the Pinkut Creek spawning

grounds on Babine Lake, 360 miles north of Vancouver. The federal fisheries department has hired a Je-tranger helicopter from Okanagan Helicopters to fly the

fish over the worst obstacles in the creek. The three-week operation was arranged when there was an overrun of salmon into the lake this year.

More spawners arrived than there was room for in the natural spawning grounds and in three artificial spawning channels at Fulton River and Pinkut Creek.

At Pinkut it was discovered the natural grounds would be overseeded if all the fish were allowed into the gravel beds after the artificial beds were closed.

ARCTIC PIPE VITAL

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — Lengthy delays in implementation of an Arctic gas pipeline could cause serious economic problems, in Canada, the vice-president of Canadian Arctic Gas Studies said on the weekend.

J. A. Harvie told delegates to the 54th annual convention of the British Columbia Association of Professional Engineers that the pipeline was essential to the Canada's access to its own northern reserves.

Norman Lawrence, chairman of the board of Associated Engineering Services, said the Association of Professional Engineers should support participation in the development of Canada's north.

Lawrence said jobs are available now and he urged young engineers to accept the challenge of helping to develop the Canadian north.

CP Air Machinists End Lengthy Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for CP Air said Sunday the company will immediately phase back into a normal flight schedule following the conclusion of a two-month strike by the airline's 1,300 machinists.

The machinists, members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, late Saturday night voted 63 per cent in favor of accepting the terms of a proposed settlement with CP Air, ending the first strike against the company in its 31-year history.

The terms of the settlement provide for a nine per cent wage increase effective May 1, 1973, and a further eight per cent general wage increase plus a \$10 addition to the top rates of all classifications to be effective May 1, 1974. The agreement also includes improvements in vacation privileges and minor adjustments to certain individual classification rates.

b.c. briefs

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the Multiple Sclerosis Society, Fraser Wilson, said the society unanimously condemns the provincial government's proposed 550 per cent rate raise for extended hospital care. He said the proposal is discriminatory and idiotic.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — New Westminster ratepayers voted overwhelmingly Saturday in favor of a \$535,000 referendum for a year-round community ice rink.

The vote, in a light turnout, was 2,094 in favor and 474 against, giving approval by a margin of 81.5 per cent, far above the 60 per cent yes vote required for approval. A total of 11,319 ratepayers were eligible to vote.

The provincial government will share one-third of the cost of the estimated \$800,000 facility, with New Westminster responsible for the remainder.

TERRACE (CP) — New Democratic Party members from British Columbia's northern ridings Saturday voted in favor of a resolution calling on the provincial NDP government to create a ministry of the north and economic affairs.

The resolution passed 27-14 after heated debate by delegates to the New Democrats northern region convention. Proposals approved by the 60 delegates to the two-day convention will be taken to the provincial NDP convention to be held in Vancouver.

B.C. 'FALLING BEHIND'

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia is falling behind the other provinces in fighting discrimination, Kathleen Ruff, director of the B.C. Human Rights Commission, said Saturday.

Ms. Ruff told a human rights workshop organized by the B.C. Civil Liberties Association that there must be an effort to educate people about discrimination and inform them of their rights.

She told the workshop, attended by groups lobbying for change in the Human Rights Act, that it was her department's job to publicize the act.

She said new human rights legislation would soon be introduced in B.C.

Since April, the Human Rights Commission has handled about 300 complaints. Each complaint is investigated by the Labor Relations Board before being passed on to the Human Rights Commission.

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14 fl. oz. tin

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1-oz. Free 11-oz. Jar

Herbal Shampoo

or Creme Rinse

Balsam Plus 9 fl. oz. bottle 99¢

Vick's Inhalers For clear breathing, Each 59¢

Cough Syrup Vick's Brand, 5 fl. oz. bottle 78¢

Neo-Citron Gold remedy, Pkg. of 10 \$1.15

Dristan Nasal Mist 15-oz. bottle or 24 tablets \$1.09

Anacin For fast relief, Bottle of 100 99¢

Deodorant Alberto Balsam Anti-Perspirant, 6 oz. \$1.23

Hair Conditioner Resdan, 10 fl. oz. \$1.59



Safeway Premium White Bread 2 for 79¢
Regular Sliced or Thin Sliced, 24-oz. loaf

Sourdough Bread Venice, 24-oz. loaf 47¢

English Muffins 2 for 89¢
Sour Dough, Pkg. of 6

Raisin Bread Skylark Fresh, Sliced or Unsliced, 16-oz. loaf 29¢

Pure Pumpkin

Town House, Fancy Quality, 28 fl. oz. tin 29¢

Orange Juice Sunkist Frozen, 12 fl. oz. tin 49¢

Pink Salmon Cloverleaf, 7 1/2-oz. tin 79¢

Lemon Juice Realemon, 8 fl. oz. bottle 29¢

Tuna Fish Gold Seal Flaked White Albacore, 6 oz. 63¢

Topping Mix Lucky Whip, 4-oz. pkg. 57¢

Whipping Cream Lucerne, 1/2 pint 50¢

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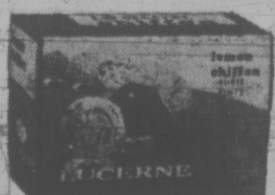
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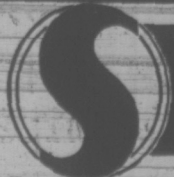
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STIFF PENALTY FOR GOUGERS

IZMIR, Turkey (AP) — Archeologists have uncovered further evidence that ancient Romans wrestled with the same problems of inflation, price controls and monetary devaluation which plague modern society.

Joyce Reynolds of Newham College, in Cambridge, England, told an international archeology conference here over the weekend that excavations have uncovered the best preserved copy so far of Emperor Diocletian's edict on maximum prices. But by Diocletian's standards, today's penalties for overcharging under price controls are only a slap on the wrist. He

ordered the death penalty in such cases, and at least one execution was known to have been carried out.

The edict set maximum prices on a wide variety of goods and services. River fish of best quality were 12 denarii per pound, apples four denarii and eggs one denarii.

It listed the services of a bull for mating purposes, but the price was lost.

Miss Reynolds said Diocletian decreed price controls to combat inflation, which had resulted from a series of unstable governments in the preceding 60 years and a succession of civil wars and foreign invasions.

UBC Ties Urged With Businessmen

Miracle Grain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new miracle grain that could remedy protein deficiency in the diets of 300 million of the world's poorest people has been discovered by two agricultural scientists, according to the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Unlike previous, miracle breeds that vastly increased per acre outputs of rice and wheat, the discovery announced by outgoing aid director John A. Hannah is a new "high-lysine" breed of sorghum that he said could triple the amount of protein in the grain without increasing output.

Sorghum is the world's fourth most important cereal, behind faster rice, wheat and corn and is eaten mainly in the semi-arid, underdeveloped countries because it will grow in much drier climates than other grains.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Short courses in business-related subjects for executives are fostering a closer relationship between the University of British Columbia and the business community.

Peter Watts, recently appointed as director of the executive programs, said Friday the faculty "decided some time ago it wants a closer, more useful and productive relationship with the community." He said the expanded range of programs surpasses anything done at UBC in the past in continuing education for businessmen.

The scope of the fall program is wide enough to provide something in almost any field applicable to business. It includes sessions on life insurance and pension plans, commercial law for the business man, municipal administration, legislation, property transactions, computers, auditing, advertising, international marketing and statistical tools.

Registration is limited to 35 in a number of the courses and many are oversubscribed. The biggest hit has been 10-session course on commercial law, for which 125 enrolled.

Course fees vary. The seven sessions on life insurance will cost \$200, but a single all-day session on mortgages will cost \$60. Fees include a considerable quantity of printed information material and, in the case of all-day sessions, meals.

Some of the most important sessions will be those devoted to study of legislation concerning income tax, companies, land commission and the proposed Canada Corporations Act.

"In recent years the bulk of radically altering," said Mr. Watts. "These acts are partly responsible. We hope to be able to assist businessmen in recognizing the problems that may arise from the new acts and to know where to go and what to do to solve them."

"Students appreciate the contact with others who are facing the same problems they have to solve. They are encouraged to make suggestions, ask questions, and to participate. These things are sometimes dulled after a few years in large corporations."



A TOAST TO TORONTO is made in coffee by ironworker Yvon Rainville from his perch 785 feet above the city atop the new CN tower which is already the tallest structure in the Ontario capital, dwarfing the Commerce Court and Toronto Dominion Bank buildings (shown in the background.) When completed, the tower will soar 1,805 feet into the air over the city.

\$15 Million in Treasure ...And He's Complaining

By ERIC SHARP

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — In 20 years of prowling reefs and wrecks across the Spanish Main, Robert Marx figures he has found about \$15 million worth of sunken gold, silver and jewels. He also figures that his share of that loot came to about \$100,000.

"It comes out to less than \$5,000 a year. A street sweeper makes more than that,"

says the 40-year-old treasure hunter and marine archaeologist.

Despite the low returns, Marx and others are drawn irresistibly to scour the waters off the Florida coast in search of sunken treasure.

One group, Mel Fisher and his Armada Research Corp., thinks it has located the watery grave of Nuestra Señora de Atocha, a galleon that went down with 900 bars of silver

about 40 miles west of Key West. The company has sunk about \$1 million into salvaging the wreck.

Fisher's divers found three silver bars two months ago, but they have found none since. Other treasure hunters say they think pirates might have beaten Fisher to the hoard by about 350 years.

MARKS ABERIGHT

Fisher notes that two of the three silver bars he found have markings that correspond to bars listed on the Atocha's manifest.

"That wreck was scattered over several square miles of ocean. We plan to work on her through at least 1975, so I'm not overly concerned that we didn't hit the main pile right away," he says.

"There's a lot of sour grapes involved here. Other people have been looking for the wreck for years, and they don't like to admit that I have her."

Whatever Fisher, Marx and other treasure hunters find in Florida waters, they must give the state a 25 per cent share.

Marx estimates he has seen about 300 wrecks, but only a few yielded spectacular results. And most were salvaged for various employers, so he got no more than a salary.

His most recent find was the Maravilla, which he discovered about two years ago on the Little Bahamas Bank. Marx and his divers raised several silver bars and piles of silver coins, but the Bahamian government impounded the loot and the question of who owns the treasure is up in the air.

THE PURGE BEGINS ON CHILE CAMPUS

VALPARAISO, Chile (WP) — The Santa Maria Technical University is shut, except for the four clerks weeding Marxist literature out of the library, the sailors guarding the entrance and the newly appointed military administrator.

The administrator, a retired naval officer, was named by the new military junta, which overthrew the government of President Salvador Allende.

This school, once the pride of the Chilean education system, had succeeded in some measure in avoiding the ideological polarization that characterized the three years of Allende's rule.

But Adm. Hugo Castro, who is expected to be named minister of education for the new junta, says the school was dominated by Marxist extremists.

"It was a nerve centre that we had to control from the outset," said Castro, recalling the first moments of the coup two weeks ago when heavily-armed sailors took over the campus, perched high on the rocks above this Pacific port, at 4 a.m.

Adm. Castro said that no politics would be allowed in what he and others call the campus "housecleaning" period of military rule. He talked of a thorough restructuring of the national educational system, "with emphasis on mining, industrial and maritime specialties instead of sociology and philosophy."

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Hank Aaron—To Be Continued

ATLANTA (WP) — Not often does a baseball player hit three singles on the last day of the season to raise his batting average to .301 and come away disappointed. Then again, not every day does a slugger like Henry Aaron come along with a chance to tie the legendary Babe Ruth's career home run record of 714 with one precise stroke of his bat, or break it with two.

So after he popped softly to second base in his final turn at bat for 1973, Henry Aaron waved farewell to the largest crowd of the season in Atlanta Stadium, 40,517, which had come to witness baseball history but left realizing, like Aaron, that the odds had been against it all along.

Despite his remarkable season, Aaron could not hide his regret over not producing what everyone present, himself included, had wanted to see. At what has become a customary post-game press conference, following a meaningless 5-2 Houston victory over the Braves, Aaron at first said he was not disappointed but later admitted, "I am disappointed, yes, but I feel I have the winter to go home and rest up. It's been a tiresome year for me. So I feel a little relieved it's over."

"I have hope that next year I'll have the same type of year I had this year. I feel it's going to be a very great year for me." It will be his 21st major league season, the one in which he cannot help but tie and break the Ruth record.

Although everyone hoped otherwise, it became more and more apparent that Aaron would have to wait until next spring as the afternoon unfolded. He was not getting good pitches to hit. Not wanting to be remembered for giving up No. 714, Dave Roberts, the Houston starter, and reliever Don Wilson offered practically nothing.

"I got one good pitch," Aaron said. "It was the first one the first time up. It was right down the middle. I think he used some reverse psychology on me. Just before he pitched, he looked out to the outfield and laughed. Then he threw. That was the last one I saw down the middle. Everything after that was away, away, away, up and away."

What did Roberts find so amusing? He was laughing at Wilson, who had walked from the Astros' right-field bullpen over to right-center field and stood waiting behind the fence. "I wanted to catch it if it came over," said Wilson.

From 9 a.m., when more than 3,000 persons lined up to buy tickets, the anticipation grew. "I didn't feel the pressure an awful lot," said Aaron, cool to the finish. "I felt it Saturday night. I felt I had to hit one then in order to have any thought of tying it today."

The pressure was further eased when an ersatz lineup card, written by coach Jim Busby, was posted by pitcher Ron Schuler. It contained the name of Chuck Goggin in place of Aaron. "Is he going to play or not?" asked a momentarily stunned cameraman, who had just finished setting up his equipment.

Aaron's chase of Ruth is expected to resume next spring in San Francisco, where the Braves believe they will begin the new season, although Walter O'Malley is said to want first crack at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles.

"I think we open up in San Francisco, said Aaron, "and I haven't hit one there in three years." It was May, 1971. "I would like to break the record," he concluded, "in Atlanta."

To be continued, next spring.

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

It's Overtime For NL East

Times News Service

The National League baseball season was supposed to end Sunday but New York Mets split a doubleheader while Pittsburgh Pirates beat Montreal Expos to prolong the agony of the East Division pennant scramble an extra day.

The Mets clinched at least a tie for first place with a 9-2 victory over Chicago Cubs in the second game of Sunday's twin bill after dropping the opener 1-0.

That means the Mets, once 12 games behind and in last place this season, can clinch the flag by winning one of today's two games against the Cubs. They were counting on ace pitcher Tom Seaver in the opener.

"There won't be any playoff," vowed New York manager Yogi Berra, who insists that the Mets won't be caught at the wire by either St. Louis Cardinals or Pittsburgh Pirates.

The second-place Cardinals defeated Philadelphia Phillies 3-1 on the last day of their regular season and moved within one game of the top.

The third-place Pirates also stayed alive, but just barely, with a 10-2 romp over Montreal Expos. The Pirates also have a makeup date today, playing San Diego Padres at home.

In the only other National League game, San Francisco Giants beat Cincinnati Reds 4-3.

Chicago won the opening game on Ron Santo's run-producing single in the eighth inning with two out. In the second game, Cleon Jones hit a two-run homer for the Mets and made two outstanding catches.

Jones' homer in the second inning, his 10th, was the 35th this season off Ferguson Jen-



CLEON JONES
... sparks Mets

kins of Chatham, Ont. The righthander had six straight 20-game winning seasons before this year, when he finished with a 14-16 record.

Bernie Carbo robbed Tommy Hutton of an extra-base hit in the fourth and then doubled in the deciding run in the bottom half of the inning to help St. Louis beat Philadelphia.

The outfielder crashed into the wall for a Hutton drive with a Phillies' runner aboard and the Cardinals protecting a 1-0 lead. Then Carbo belted a run-scoring double in the Cardinal fourth to establish a 2-0 lead.

Jim Rooker scattered nine hits and drove in three runs to lead Pittsburgh past Montreal. The loss eliminated the Expos.

The Expos wound up the season with 79 wins and 83 defeats, best in their five-year history. After Sunday's contest, the Expos were

fourth, three games behind New York Mets.

The Pirates fell behind 1-0 in the fourth, but broke the game open with six runs in their half of the inning off Montreal starter Ernie McAnally.

For the Pirates to win this pennant race, it would take almost a miracle. They'd have to win their game today and the Mets would have to lose their doubleheader. That would throw the wacky East Division into a three-way first-place tie between Pittsburgh, New York and St. Louis.

Saturday's results were: St. Louis 7; Philadelphia 1; Los Angeles Dodgers 3; San Diego Padres 2; Atlanta 7; Houston 0; Montreal 6; Pittsburgh 4; and Cincinnati 13, San Francisco 6.

In the American League, Detroit Tigers ended their season with an 8-3 decision over New York Yankees, closing out Ralph Houk's career as Yankee manager following his announced resignation.

And Boston Red Sox beat Milwaukee Brewers 3-2 as a going-away present for manager Eddie Kasko, who was fired.

Elsewhere in the American League's final day of regular season action, Chicago White Sox nipped Oakland Athletics 1-0 in 10 innings; California Angels blanked Minnesota Twins 3-0 and Texas Rangers shut out Kansas City Royals 3-0.

In Saturday's games, Cleveland Indians defeated the Orioles 6-2 in the first game of a doubleheader before losing 7-3; Boston topped Milwaukee 9-4; New York blanked Detroit 3-0; California edged Minnesota 4-3; Kansas City whipped Texas 7-1 and Oakland beat Chicago 7-5.

Houk, Kasko Gone

Times News Service

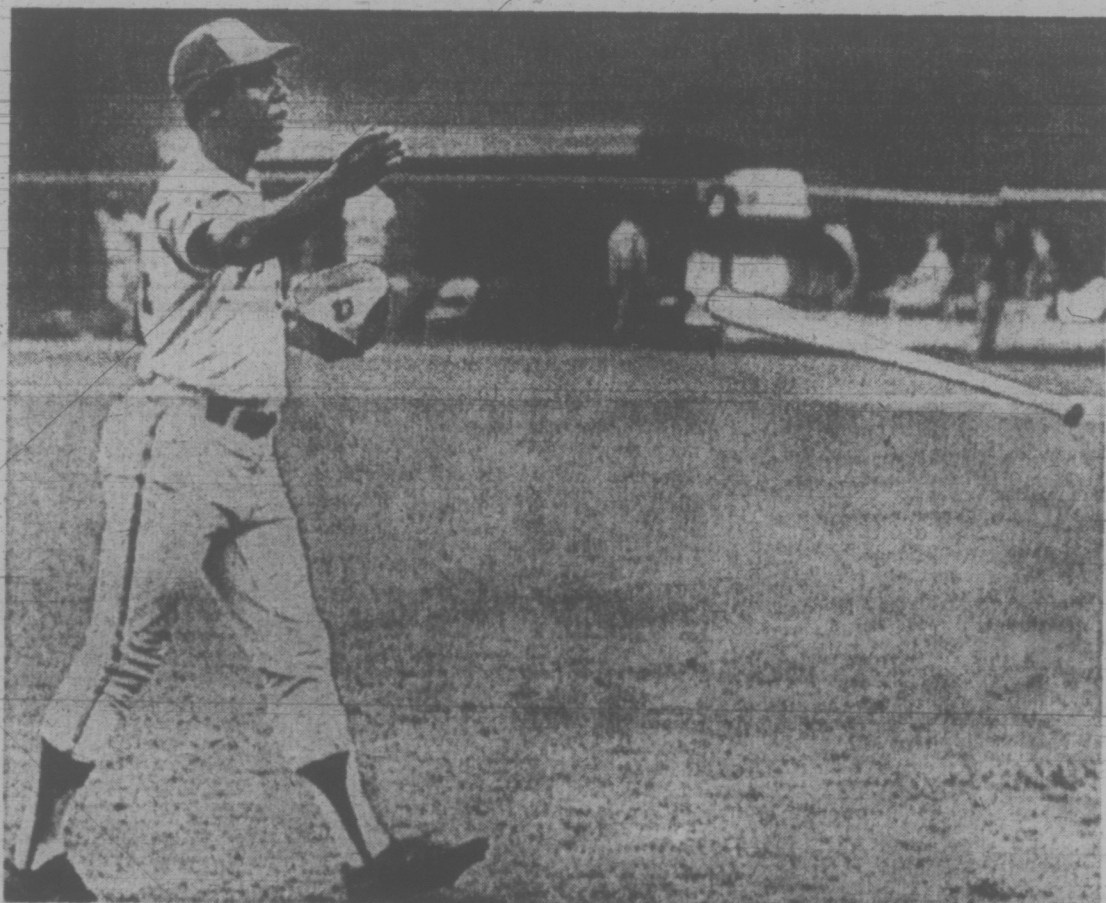
For Ralph Houk and Eddie Kasko, Sunday marked the end of more than just another baseball season. They're through as managers of New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox, respectively.

Houk, who guided the Yankees to a pair of World Series titles in his first two seasons at the helm of the American League club, then watched them slip into mediocrity during his second stint as manager, announced his resignation in New York. He has no immediate plans.

Kasko didn't get a chance to bow out gracefully. Red Sox, tired of second-place finishes in the American League East, fired him Sunday and announced in Boston they were promoting Darrell Johnson to field boss for 1974.

Not all A. L. clubs were in an unkind mood on the weekend. Baltimore Orioles, for example, could afford to be generous after finishing eight games ahead of the second-place Red Sox.

Orioles announced Earl Weaver had been rehired for next season.



THAT'S IT: Henry Aaron tosses away his bat after flying out in the eighth inning Sunday in his final plate appearance for 1973. He finished one home run short of Babe Ruth's career record of 714 after

hitting three singles as Atlanta Braves lost to Houston Astros 5-3. Hammerin' Hank plans to be back next season, of course, and everyone wants to play Atlanta in the opener.

Helpful Dolphin Line Delights Backfielder

DOORS CLOSE QUIETLY

By The Associated Press

"In the line has a good day, the back has a good day." With that, Mercury Morris said it all.

The Miami line had a great day and so did the scrappy little running back for the Dolphins.

He scampered for three touchdowns and 197 yards to lead Miami over New England Patriots 44-23 Sunday in National Football League play.

Morris shattered the Dolphins' club rushing record, Abner Haynes' 161 yards.

In Sunday's other NFL games, Pittsburgh Steelers thrashed Houston Oilers 36-7, Los Angeles Rams rocketed San Francisco 49ers 40-20, Minnesota Vikings mauled Green Bay Packers 11-3, Dallas Cowboys eluded St. Louis Cardinals 45-10, Cleveland Browns edged New York Giants 12-10, Buffalo Bills tripped New York Jets 9-7, Kansas City Chiefs upset Oakland Raiders 16-3, Baltimore Colts beat New Orleans Saints

14-10, Chicago Bears beat Denver Broncos 33-14, Cincinnati Bengals topped San Diego Chargers 20-13, and Washington Redskins belted Philadelphia Eagles 28-7.

Atlanta is at Detroit tonight. "We were able to come up with the big plays defensively and it helped to break the game open in the second half," Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll said after the Steelers, trailing Houston 7-6 at the half, ran roughshod over the Oilers the rest of the way.

Terry Bradshaw plunged over from one yard out for a touchdown, Andy Russell intercepted a Dan Pastorini pass and ran it back 45 yards for a score. Bradshaw found Ron Shanklin on a 26-yard touchdown strike and Glen Edwards rocketed 86 yards for a score with another interception to hand the Oilers their 14th straight defeat.

John Hadl, former San Diego quarterback, tossed a 39-yard touchdown pass to Harold Jackson and relied heavily on the Rams' rushing

attack, which piled up 223 yards en route to their win over the 49ers.

Fred Cox kicked three field goals for the Vikings, who also received a safety to beat Green Bay.

"I still don't know how good we are at this point," said Dallas coach Tom Landry, despite the Cowboys' 45-10 mauling of the Cards.

This one was neither close nor tough, thanks to rookie Billy Joe Du Pree, who caught three touchdown passes.

The Giants led the Browns 10-0 on a Norm Sneed touchdown pass and a Pete Gogolak field goal. But in the second half, Don Cockroft kicked three-pointers of 11, 27, 30 and 10 yards for the 12-10 victory.

John Leybold kicked a Buffalo field goal in the first period and another early in the fourth.

Jan Stenerud kicked three field goals and Willie Lanier ran back an interception for a touchdown to lead Kansas City.

NEW YORK (AP) — After 50 years, the majestic House That Ruth Built has closed its obsolescent doors with a lack of heroics.

A brief ceremony inside deserted Yankee Stadium today was to begin a two-year facelifting costing at least \$27.5 million.

The widows of baseball stars Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig were to join Mayor John Lindsay today in inaugurating the rebuilding job.

The final attraction in half a century of sports events was Sunday's 8-3 loss by the Yankees to Detroit Tigers.

It was half a century since the 4-1 triumph the Yankees notched against Boston Red Sox April 19, 1923. On that occasion a crowd of 74,300, a record at the time, helped to dedicate the league's biggest ballpark by watching Ruth knock a three-run homer into the rightfield bleacher.

The Yankees will share Shea Stadium with the Mets during the 1974 and 1975 baseball seasons.

City taxpayers eventually will have to pay up to \$50 million for the construction work, which includes removal of view-obstructing pillars.

Times News Service

His teammates called for Ivan the Terrible to take a few bows in the British Columbia Lions' dressing room Saturday night, but Ivan MacMillan was too busy being sick in a nearby washroom.

MacMillan had just put on a superb performance in booting five field goals to power the Lions to a come-from-behind 22-22 tie with Toronto Argonauts in a Canadian Football League game.

While one "winner" appeared unnerved, it also was an upsetting weekend for losers.

Saskatchewan Roughriders outplayed Edmonton all the way but the Eskimos capitalized on four rival fumbles to pull out a 17-13 victory while, in Calgary, Stampeder coach Duncan miscalculated on the time remaining and allowed Hamilton Tiger-Cats to slip away with a 31-29 triumph.

At Ottawa, a strong defensive display and two touchdowns by Johnny Rodgers

helped carry Montreal to a 28-15 decision, as the Alouettes snapped a five-game Rough Rider win streak.

But for B.C. fans, MacMillan was the man of the hour. "Actually, I'm just the nervous type, and I was really nervous tonight," said MacMillan after recovering his composure.

The 143-pound kicker was playing his first game for the Lions, brought in to replace the erratic Ted Gerela, and he gave the boot to his former team-mates.

He kicked two field goals in each of the second and third quarters, added a convert on the only B.C. touchdown and then sent the game into a tie with less than four minutes remaining with his fifth three-pointer.

Lou Harris got the touchdown for the Lions in the fourth quarter, grabbing a seven-yard loss from substitute quarterback Karl Douglas.

The Argonauts were strong in the opening 15 minutes, scoring two converted touchdowns and a single.

But they did very little the rest of the game, depending for their scoring in the final 45 minutes on the toe of Zenon Andrusyshyn, the man who replaced MacMillan as the Toronto field goal kicker.

Andrusyshyn wound up with two field goals, two singles and a pair of converts, but was left shaking his head over a missed 27-yard field goal that went for a single in the first quarter.

"I thought we had time for one play and then a kick," Duncan said in accepting the blame for his last-second miscalculation that sent his Calgary Stampeders reeling to defeat.

"It's my fault," Duncan said of the decision to try one more play rather than a long field goal that might have capped a tremendous comeback effort against Hamilton.

"One play, do anything... throw it to the sideline, try a sneak. We had the time, but not when you go calmly waltzing around the field."

The Stampeders, down 31-12 after three quarters, had

stormed back to within two points of the Ticats and had the ball on the Hamilton 30-yard line with 18 seconds left to play.

Duncan said he considered sending Larry Robinson in at this point to try for a field goal. Robinson had the benefit of a 20-mile-an-hour tail wind.

Duncan changed his mind and on the next play Larry Brame broke through the Calgary line to collar quarterback Peter Liske for a 10-yard loss. That pushed the Stampeders back to the Hamilton 40 with 11 seconds remaining.

Convinced that there was still time for a play and a kick, Duncan gave Liske the go-ahead but things didn't work out as planned.

In attempting a handoff, Liske bumped into fullback Bob Wyatt. Wyatt hesitated, tried to find a hole and found all the exits blocked off by charging Ticats. He tossed a pass to Rudy Linterman, who was dumped 37 yards short of a touchdown.

(See summaries on page 16).

Buzzie's San Diego Baseball Dream Ends Amid Tears

Buzzie Bavasi's dream has vanished amid tears in San Diego and visions of acquiring a National League baseball team have appeared in Seattle.

After watching his San Diego Padres and their season Saturday by dropping a 3-2 decision to Los Angeles Dodgers, Bavasi sat alone, staring at an empty playing field and wiping his eyes.

Apparently the last for the Padres in San Diego Stadium, the game ended a five-year attempt by Bavasi to establish major league baseball in the city. Almost certainly, the Padres will be sold and play next season in another city.

After players had left the field, some fans dashed out on

the playing surface, one stealing second base before guards chased them away. Later, about 1,000 fans wandered about the stadium, some shouting up to the owners' box, where Bavasi sat quietly dabbing away tears, that they wished the team good luck.

The Padres have been sold conditionally to a group in Washington, D.C., but some National League owners are against a shift to Washington and plan a meeting Friday to consider the site change.

In Seattle, the Times says a wealthy businessman is prepared to put up a substantial part of the \$14-million purchase price required to acquire the Padres, hoping to bring the club to the Puget Sound city.

These things also happened during the weekend in the wonderful world of sports:

At Salem, Ore., jockey Cindy Adams rode six straight winners on the final program of a 15-day horse-racing meet at the Lone Oak track, running her total to 25

Sports Shorts

victories for the 15 days and earning the jockey-of-the-meet award. After the 19-year-old Ashland, Ore., resident had completed her six-victory streak, meet track officials said that no women jockey had previously won as many races in one day.

Fewer than 300 fans showed up Sunday at Valetta to watch Canada's amateur soccer squad, comprised mainly of British Columbia players, play to a scoreless draw with Malta's national team. Paraguay blanked Bolivia 4-0 Sunday in World Cup soccer qualifying match. Paraguay and Argentina meet Oct. 7 in a final game that will decide the South American group 2 winner. Yvon Du Hamel of La Salle, Que., overcame clutch problems Sunday to win both heats and capture the American Motorcycle Association grand national race at Ontario, Calif. Du Hamel, winning his second AMA road race in two weeks, took the first heat by 41 seconds and the second by 12 as he earned



TOM OKKER
... beats Newcombe

\$28,700. Nadeshda Chishkova of the Soviet Union broke her own women's world shot put record with a heave 70 feet, 4 1/2 inches at Varna, Bulgaria. Tony Bardsley of Vancouver and Chris Burr of Toronto have been named to join former-Victorian Don McCormick of Vancouver and Rejean Genois of Quebec City on Canada's Davis Cup tennis team. Tom Okker of The Netherlands rallied to beat Australia's John Newcombe 3-6, 7-6, 6-3 in the men's singles final of the Tom tennis tournament in Chicago. Okker collected \$9,000, as did Australian Roy Emerson at Alamo, Calif. Three days away from his 37th birthday, Emerson captured the singles final in a pro tourney with a 5-7, 6-1, 6-4, triumph

over Bjorn Borg, the 17-year-old whiz from Sweden. In a \$30,000 women's tennis tourney at Columbus, Ga., Florida's Chris Evert won the singles title by default when Margaret Court of Australia, suffering from a pulled leg muscle, was unable to play. Nadeshda Chishkova of the Soviet Union broke her own women's world shot-put record Saturday during an invitational track and field meet. She heaved the shot 70 feet, 4 1/2 inches to top her previous mark of 69 feet 6 1/2 inches set this summer.

MORE SPORT
15 TO 17
AND 19, 20

Pro Team Comes Back To Salvage Golf Draw

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

A footstep and a sandtrap may have put the boot to the amateurs' hopes of victory over the professionals Sunday in the inaugural Island Cup golf matches.

Trailing 3-2 after Saturday's Scotch foursomes, the 10-man professional team achieved a draw by winning Sunday's singles 5½-4½.

The result wasn't settled until the final stroke of the two-day competition, but, in the final analysis, an unfortunate lie in a trap and a missed 20-inch putt in Sunday's singles prevented the amateurs from scoring a victory in the series at Glen Meadows.

Leading most of the way, the amateurs were forced to settle for the half when Glen Meadows' Brian Sluggett

dropped a final-hole decision to Golflands professional Laurie Carroll.

The match appeared to be heading for a half, and an amateur victory, when the last pairing came to the wire. However, Sluggett's approach to the 18th caught a trap and the ball wound up against a lip and in an almost-impossible lie.

Sluggett couldn't recover and Carroll, a last-minute substitute for the professional team, saved the series for the pros.

Also looming as a decisive stroke was the missed 20-inch putt by Cowichan's Al Forward. Don Billsborough, who took over at Uplands' head pro today, and Forward were headed for a half when the Cowichan player stepped up to tap in his final putt.

The ball hit a spike mark on the way to the cup and veered off course enough to slip by the hole.

Billsborough and Nanaimo professional Mike Rivers both won the maximum number of points to spark the pros' cause. Mike Gray of Uplands and Gorge Vale's Grant Milliken were the only amateurs to enjoy complete success.

Gray was only one over par in posting a 2-and-1 victory over Cedar Hill's Bruce Rands while Milliken was approximately three over in defeating Dave Ewart of Port Alberni 3 and 2.

The two amateurs combined for a sparkling one-under-par effort Saturday, in defeating Rands and Ewart 4 and 3 in the foursomes play in which players hit alternate shots.

The surprise of the four-

somes action was the 2-and-1 amateur victory by Ced Ferguson and Greg Barnes over Cowichan's Bill Wakeham and host pro Dick Silbergberg.

Complete results:

FOURSOMES
Cec Ferguson (Gep) and Greg Barnes (CH) def. Bill Wakeham (Cow) and Dick Silverberg (GM), 2 and 1.
Mike Gray (U) and Grant Milliken (GV) def. Bruce Rands (CH) and Dave Ewart (Pt. Alb), 4 and 3.
Hal Jacobson (GA) and Alec Forward (Cow) def. Laurie Carroll (GDR) and Norm Boden (MA), one up.
Don Billsborough (U) and Martin Thompson (MA) def. Mary Richards (GM) and Bob Huff (U), one up.
Scott Keenleyside (RC) and Mike Rivers (Nan) def. Lex Sutcliffe (GV) and Brian Sluggett (GM), one up.
SINGLES
Wakeham def. Ferguson, 4 and 3.
Silverberg def. Barnes, 3 and 4.
Gray def. Rands, 2 and 1.
Milliken def. Ewart, 3 and 2.
Jacobson and Boden halves.
Billsborough def. Forward, one up.
Richards def. Thompson, 4 and 3.
Huff def. Keenleyside, 4 and 3.
Rivers def. Sutcliffe, 2 and 1.
Carroll def. Sluggett, one up.



Simon Fraser goalie dives but misses a Gorge shot —John McKay photo

10-Minute Soccer Scares

By MAX LOW
Times Staff

Ten minutes of agony.

That's what both Victoria London Boxing Club and Victoria Gorge Molsons had to stumble through on the weekend to cling to narrow wins.

Both Victoria clubs appeared to have victory safely tucked away in B.C. Soccer League first-division games on their home turf at Royal Athletic Park — but both had to fight desperately in the last 10 minutes to snatch one-goal decisions.

The Boxers set the pattern Saturday when they took command early in the second half after a scoreless first 45 minutes against their old rivals, Westminster Blues, and won 3-2.

Molsons Sunday survived a Senior Fraser University rally for a 4-3 victory.

Boxers, failed several times in the first half by the diving saves of goalkeeper Robin Davies, thrilled the crowd of 440 with well-taken goals by Bob Bolitho and Jan Bentley to lead 2-0.

Moments later, however, Gary Thompson, Pacific Coast League scoring champion last season, cut the lead to 2-1.

Victoria appeared home and dry when winger Dean Stokes made it 3-1 but, 10 minutes from the end, Thompson scored again and the Boxing Club goalkeeper Kjeld Brodsgaard had to make several excellent saves before the final whistle.

And it was the same pattern Sunday night at Royal Athletic Park.

With spectacular goalkeeping by John Iruretagoyena in the first half and goals from winger Bobby Duncan, centre-

half Doug Marshall and Dennis Sommer, on a penalty shot, Gorge led 3-0.

Right-winger Steve Forslund made it 4-0 just three minutes into the second half.

SFU had come close several times in the first half and looked particularly dejected when Iruretagoyena made three brilliant saves from close-in drives, two by Ken Whitehead and one by Bill Village.

But SFU's dejection turned to elation once winger Whitehead beat Iruretagoyena for the first of his three goals.

SFU suddenly began to control the game with smooth passes and clever running, and Gorge began to crumble.

There was another defensive lapse and Whitehead was in again, and again.

In the last 10 minutes, Whitehead and Kim Blank both came close; and when referee Dante Maglio of Van-

couver blew his whistle for the last time, the ball had just sailed inches over the Gorge crossbar.

Pegasus and UBC both gained a share of the lead with narrow wins Sunday.

Glen Johnson got two goals and Dale Larson and Mark McQueen scored a goal each as Pegasus edged Olympic Columbian 4-3. Jimmie Wilkie, Rick Seder and Adrian Webster scored for Columbian.

Thunderbirds, who have played two more games than the other teams at the top, got a second-half goal from Chris Suzuki to edge Hungarians 1-0.

BOXING C.	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
Italia	3	3	0	0	17	6	6
Pegasus	3	3	0	0	11	6	6
UBC	5	2	1	2	11	8	6
Gorge	3	2	0	1	10	7	4
North Shore	3	2	0	1	10	7	4
Westminster	4	2	2	0	7	6	4
Simon Fraser	5	1	2	2	9	9	4
Sporting Club	3	0	1	2	5	6	2
Columbian	3	0	2	1	6	9	1
Aaron, U.S.	2	0	4	0	6	15	0
Hungarians	5	0	5	0	7	21	0

Comeback Triumph

It was a great start on the comeback trail.

Dorothy DeGirolamo chipped in on the first extra hole to beat defending champion Shirley Naysmith in the final round of the Gorge Vale Golf Club women's championship Sunday.

Mrs. DeGirolamo, who won medal honors with a gross-80 the weekend before, hadn't played competitive golf for four years. But she won the club title in 1950, 1954, 1959 and 1968 and held the provincial championship in 1954, 1955 and 1960.

Flight results:

1st — Clara Johnson 3 and 2 over Helen Dyer; 2nd — Colleen Bips 4 and 5 over Marg Fry; 3rd — Irene Ritchie 7 and 6 over Emily Graham; 4th — Jean Thornley 4 and 4 over Helen Wilson; 5th — Juanita Turner 5 and 4 over Marg Nelson; 6th — Mary Gleum 4 and 3 over Doris Smith; 7th — Verie McKee 5 and 4 over Chris Holland; 8th — Jean Bothwell 1 up over Helen Speights; 9th — Joan Mitchell 3 and 2 over Patty Mitchell. Par competition winner: Phyllis McKenzie.

COODY LOVES THAT WIND

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — Charles Coody battled wind and cold for a 77-six over par — and a three-stroke victory Saturday as adverse weather conditions made the John Player golf tournament one of the highest scoring events in recent years.

Coody—who hasn't won in the United States since his Masters triumph in 1971—scored his second victory in a month in Britain with a 289 total, five over par, on the bitterly cold, windswept Turnberry course.

The triumph was worth \$37,500 from the total purse of \$150,000 in Europe's richest tournament.

The highest winning total score in United States tournament in the last two years was 290 by Jack Nicklaus in the 1972 U.S. Open at Pebble Beach, Calif.

Tony Jacklin, a British star who ranks as one of Europe's best, crept within one stroke

of Coody at one stage in the final round, but finished with 76 and 292.

British Open champion Tom Weiskopf, who had three consecutive double bogeys at one stretch and played the front nine in 44, took third with a 78 and 294.

Tied for fourth were Britain's Tommy Horton, South African Gary Player and Ireland's Christy O'Connor, all at 285. O'Connor had a final round 75, Player 76 and 77.

U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller and Australian Graham Marsh, each at 298, were the only other men in the field

of 36 able to break 300 as three days of cold, winds ranging between 40 and 60 miles an hour and occasional rain and hail wrecked any hopes of decent scores.

Coody, U.S.	68-74-70-77-289
Jacklin, Britain	68-74-74-76-292
Weiskopf, U.S.	69-75-72-79-294
Horton, Britain	74-75-69-77-295
Player, S. Africa	75-70-74-76-295
O'Connor, Ireland	70-76-74-75-295
Marsh, Australia	77-71-72-78-298
Miller, U.S.	66-81-74-77-298
Brewer, U.S.	69-78-75-79-301
Palmer, U.S.	71-76-80-74-301
Barnes, Britain	74-75-81-79-303
Newton, Australia	72-81-74-74-303
Coles, Britain	68-75-79-84-304
Rodriguez, P. Rico	72-79-80-73-304
Gallagher, Britain	76-75-77-76-304
Benito, Spain	75-78-77-74-304
Wood, Britain	78-73-76-79-305
Clark, Britain	72-74-80-80-305
Garner, Britain	75-73-82-75-306
Aaron, U.S.	75-77-77-77-306
Hayes, S. Africa	74-74-79-79-306

A Flock Of Birds

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)

Sandra Palmer of Palm Desert, Calif., birdied seven holes and shot a final-round 67 Sunday to win \$4,500 in the \$35,000 Cameron Park Ladies Professional Golf Association golf tournament.

The victory moves her into fourth place in the 1973 LPGA money list with \$49,418.

After two rounds she trailed Sue Berning of Crystal Bay, Nev., by five strokes, but the rash of birdies gave her the win with a six-under-par 212.

Mrs. Berning appeared to have second place clinched, but slipped in the final round with a 74 and tied Gail Denenberg of Monroe, N.Y., with a 714 total. Each received \$2,995.

Miss Denenberg shot a final round of 69 — her lowest score of the year — for her second best tournament finish in four years on the tour.

Shelley Hamlin of Fresno, Calif., took the \$2,140 fourth-place purse.

Sandra Post of Oakville, Ont., picked up \$165 with a 225 total on rounds of 76-76-73.

Lefty Right on Target

BETTENDORF, IOWA (AP)

Left-hander Sam Adams shot a steady 68 Sunday and captured the \$100,000 Quad Cities open golf tournament by three strokes with a 72-hole total of 268.

Adams, a 27-year-old, second-year tour regular from Boone, N.C., birdied the final two holes to insure his first pro victory and his largest pay cheque — \$20,000.

It was the first time since Bob Charles took the 1968 Canadian Open that a southpaw won a major tournament. Ironically Adams came in that same tournament when he tied for second in 1972.

Kernit Zarley and Dwight Nevil, who started the day two strokes behind, tied for second at 271. Zarley closed with a birdie on 17 and an eagle three on 18, but to no avail.

Bob Goalby and Dave Stockton, who was only three back starting Sunday's final 18 holes, tied for fourth with 272.

Nevil, who finished second last week at Endicott, N.Y., pulled within a stroke at the 63-hole mark but the curly-

haired Adams withstood the pressure and added a birdie at 13 with a 15-foot putt to again go two up.

Deane Benjan, who won the two previous tournaments here, was only two shots behind going into the final nine, but had a one-over 37 on the last nine and tied for sixth with Hale Irwin and Bob Wynn.

Ben Kern of London, Ont., who had earlier rounds of 68-69-69, squared to a 75 for a 281 total. He picked up \$350.

S. Adams, \$20,000	72-64-64-68-268
K. Zarley, \$9,250	66-66-72-67-271
D. Nevil, \$9,250	64-71-67-69-271
B. Goalby, \$4,500	65-69-71-67-272
D. Stockton, \$4,500	64-69-70-69-272
H. Irwin, \$3,250	66-66-70-70-274
B. Wynn, \$3,250	70-65-66-71-274
D. Benjan, \$3,250	68-69-67-70-274
J. Ahern, \$2,143	68-69-70-68-275
R. Curt, \$2,143	69-69-67-67-275
D. Glenz, \$2,143	68-71-68-68-275
L. Ziegler, \$2,143	67-70-68-68-275
B. Payne, \$2,143	69-68-69-69-275
L. Wise, \$2,143	64-69-72-70-275
F. Garcia, \$2,143	68-71-64-70-275
J. Jamieson, \$1,450	65-71-72-68-276
J. Thompson, \$1,450	66-68-72-67-276
J. Ferrati, \$1,450	65-70-72-69-276
J. Schroeder, \$1,450	69-63-73-71-276
D. Bies, \$1,060	70-68-68-71-277
V. Rosalado, \$1,060	70-68-68-71-277
B. Hisev, \$1,060	70-68-68-71-277
D. Iverson, \$1,060	70-64-70-72-277
B. Kern, \$390	68-68-69-75-281

SENIORS CLOSE

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Manuel de la Torre jumped into an early lead Sunday and then barely hung on to win the 17th United States National Senior Golf Classic for his first major victory in a 37-year career.

The 52-year-old de la Torre, a golf pro in Milwaukee, started the day four strokes back of third-round leader Niran Marusic but

Maurisic had three bogeys in the first five holes.

Meanwhile, de la Torre had four pars and a birdie to take the lead.

His four-round scores of 74, 64, 71 and 69 and a total of 278, 10 under par, gave him a one-stroke edge on five-time defending champion Tommy Bolt, driving range owner Willie Barber, and Al Fedman of Auburn, Wash.

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NOTICE Public Hearings

PROVINCE OF
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ROYAL COMMISSION OF INQUIRY INTO THE USE OF PESTICIDES AND HERBICIDES

(Public Inquiries Act, R.S.B.C. 1960, Chapter 315)

The Commission was set up to make inquiry into and concerning:

- the control of the use of pesticides and herbicides,
- animal and plant pest control mechanisms, and to report their findings and recommendations to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council in accordance with the Act.

The Commission is composed of the following persons, namely:

Cortland J. G. Mackenzie, M.D. (Chairman)
William K. Oldham, Ph.D., P. Eng.
William D. Powrie, Ph.D.

The following schedule of additional Public Hearings for the Fall are announced:

VANCOUVER: Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6
10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Court Room 604
2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Pacific Centre

Sufficient briefs are already on hand for the Vancouver Hearings for the period up to October 23rd. The Commission is prepared to meet in Vancouver and elsewhere in the Province, wherever sufficient interest is shown.

Anyone wishing to appear before the Commission on October 30 and November 6, or later hearings, should write to the Secretary as soon as possible and indicate when their brief will be ready for presentation and where they would prefer to present it. Those intending to make submissions to the Commission are required to prepare a brief in five copies to be forwarded to the Secretary at the address below:

Brig. Gen. E. D. Danby (Ret.), Secretary
Royal Commission of Inquiry into the Use of
Pesticides and Herbicides
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Cats Close Exhibitions With 20 Left

There were only 20 players left on the squad Sunday when Victoria Cougars of the Western Canada Junior Hockey League returned home after completing a strenuous eight-game exhibition schedule.

Cougars Saturday completed their eighth pre-season game in as many nights with a 4-4 tie against Kamloops Chiefs of the WCHL in Revelstoke. It marked the second time in two nights the clubs battled to a 4-4 standoff.

Cougar coach Ollie Dorvohy, meanwhile, pared his roster to 20 by dealing a pair of forwards, Cam Connor and Don Eastcott, to Flin Flon Bombers.

Connor, obtained during the summer from Winnipeg Clubs, was swapped for 17-year-old defenceman Jerry Nicholson who played last season for Flin Flon Midgets. Eastcott, who came to Victoria last month from Edmonton Oil Kings, was sent to Flin Flon on a "make-good" basis.

In Revelstoke Saturday night, Cougars took a 2-0 lead on goals by Derek Haas and Al McLaren, led 3-2 at the end of the first and 4-2 early in the third before they finally ran out of legs. Other Victoria marksmen were Peter Morris and Mark Lomenda while Kamloops goals went to Jack Patterson, Greg Millard, Wayne Krebs and Terry McDonald.

The result left Cougars with

a pre-season mark of four victories (twice over Nanaimo Clippers and once each against Langley Lords and Cowichan Lakers), two losses (both to Powell River Regals) and the two ties with Kamloops.

Victoria has no games scheduled until Saturday night's league opener at Memorial Arena against Calgary Centennials.

In other WCHL exhibition games Saturday, Murray Beck's two-goal performance led New Westminster Bruins to an 8-4 victory over Calgary Centennials at Terrace; Rocky Maze counted twice to pace Edmonton Oil Kings over Regina Pats 4-2 in Moose Jaw; Ron Chipperfield counted for three goals as Brandon Wheat Kings scored four times in the third period for a 7-5 verdict over Swift Current Broncos in Swift Current.

In Sunday games, Mike Rogers' two-goal performance led Calgary to a 4-3 win over the Bruins in Terrace; Dennis Sobchuk fired four goals for Regina Pats in a 5-3 victory over Brandon in Regina; Broncos made it three wins in a row with a 6-2 decision over Medicine Hat Tigers in Swift Current; Oil Kings closed their pre-season schedule with a 4-3 win over Saskatoon Blades in Saskatoon, leaving the Edmonton club with a 4-6 won-lost mark. Blades finished with one win, two losses and a tie.



—John McKay photo

Making His Point

Young skaters flock around former world figure skating champion Donald Jackson during a session with the public Sunday at Memorial Arena. Jackson spent three days in Victoria

area conducting clinics. Visit was sponsored by B.C. section of the Canadian Amateur Figure Skating Association and included demonstrations in Chemainus.

Clippers Set The Pattern

By The Canadian Press
Nanaimo Clippers opened with a 5-1 victory over Langley Lords Saturday night in Nanaimo and set the pattern as home teams cleaned up in

British Columbia Junior Hockey League action during the weekend.

Kelowna Buckaroos scored twice in a 10-minute overtime period Sunday to knock off White Rock Centennials 9-7 and Bellingham Blazers defeated Chilliwack Bruins 7-3.

Kelowna's Dale Turner scored the winning goal at 6:16 of overtime Sunday night to win the game for the Buckaroos. It was his second goal of the night. Mark Lofthouse added an insurance goal for Kelowna with 19 seconds remaining. The Buckaroos got two goals from Steve Paolone, Daryl Zelinski and Fred Berry led White Rock with two goals apiece.

In other Saturday games, Vernon Vikings whipped White Rock 10-4 and Garry Huth's 30-foot backhand shot at 7:58 in overtime gave Chilliwack a 5-4 victory over Bellingham.

In Nanaimo, the Clippers jumped to a 2-0 first-period lead, stretched it to 4-0 after two and traded goals with Langley in the last period.

Clippers marksmen were Wade Smith, Tony Lecuyer, Dwight Crockett, Clint Eccles and Al Dreger. Kelly Serner got the lone Langley goal.

Clippers goalie, Dan Rogers stopped 52 shots while Langley goalies Bill McKeage and Mark Earp combined to stop 38 Nanaimo shots.

HOCKEY TRAIL

NHL EXHIBITION
Atlanta 5, Nova Scotia (AHL) 2.
Boston 5, NY Rangers 3.
Philadelphia 5, Buffalo 3.
Calgary 5, Pittsburgh 4.
Toronto 4, Detroit 1.
Vancouver 7, Minnesota 3.

WHA EXHIBITION
Houston 4, Winnipeg 1.
Toronto 4, Cleveland 2.
New York 5, Los Angeles 3.
Edmonton 5, Vancouver 3.

QUEBEC MAJOR
Montreal 7, Chicoutimi 2.
Dumfriesville 5, Hull 2.
Quebec 8, Shawinigan 3.
Laval 5, Sherbrooke 3.
Sorel 6, Trois-Rivières 7.

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Ottawa 6, Saint John 4.
London 7, St. Catharines 2.
Oshawa 8, Toronto 4.
Sudbury 4, Kitchener 1.

WCHL EXHIBITION
Edmonton 4, Saskatoon 3.
Swift Current 6, Medicine Hat 2.
Regina 5, Brandon 3.

B.C. JUNIOR
Bellingham 7, Chilliwack 3.
Kelowna 9, White Rock 7.

OTHER EXHIBITION
Rochester (AHL) 6, Barrie (OHA Sr.) 2.
Seattle (WHL) 5, Nelson (WHL) 1.
Portland (WHL) 6, Trail (WHL) 1.

SUNDAY
NHL EXHIBITION
Toronto 5, Detroit 0.
NY Islanders 2, Atlanta 0.
Philadelphia 4, Buffalo 3.
Los Angeles 2, Minnesota 1.
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 3.
Boston 3, Chicago 2.

WHA EXHIBITION
New England 3, Minnesota 1.
New York 5, Los Angeles 3.

WCHL EXHIBITION
New Westminster 8, Calgary 4.
Brandon 7, Swift Current 5.

ALBERTA JUNIOR
Red Deer 6, Edmonton Mels 5.

B.C. JUNIOR
Nanaimo 5, Langley 1.
Vernon 10, White Rock 4.
Chilliwack 5, Bellingham 4.

WEEKEND FOOTBALL FIGURES

CANADIAN LEAGUE
Western Conference
P W L T F A Pts.
Saskatchewan 11 7 4 0 235 210 14
Edmonton 11 7 4 0 236 213 14
Calgary 10 5 5 0 188 193 10
B.C. 11 7 7 1 188 239 7
Winnipeg 10 3 7 0 180 189 6

Eastern Conference
Toronto 10 5 3 2 182 12
Montreal 10 5 4 1 181 10 11
Ottawa 10 5 5 0 191 194 10
Hamilton 10 5 5 0 184 171 8

Next game: Wednesday — Hamilton at Winnipeg.

HAMILTON 31, CALGARY 29
First Quarter
1. Hamilton, touchdown, Ealey, one-yard run, Suter convert; 7:37.

Second Quarter
2. Calgary, touchdown, Linterman, eight-yard pass from Liske, Robinson convert; 1:23.

3. Calgary, field goal, Robinson, from 41 yards; 4:57.

4. Hamilton, touchdown, Hopkins, two-yard run, Suter convert; 8:36.

5. Calgary, safety, Lockington conceded; 11:50.

Third Quarter
6. Hamilton, field goal, Suter, from 27 yards; 5:45.

7. Hamilton, touchdown, Ealey, 49-yard run, Suter convert attempt failed; 7:38.

8. Hamilton, single, Suter, from 47 yards; 12:38.

Fourth Quarter
9. Hamilton, touchdown, Fleming, nine-yard pass from Ealey, Suter, convert; 1:57.

10. Calgary, touchdown, Liske, one-yard run, Robinson convert; 6:30.

11. Calgary, touchdown, Tom Forzani, six-yard pass from Liske, Robinson convert; 9:28.

12. Calgary, single, Linterman, from 70 yards; 9:33.

13. Calgary, safety, Lockington conceded; 10:41.

Calgary
First downs 17
Yards rushing 205
Yards passing 287
Net offense 203
Passes made-ried 10-18
Interceptions 10-38
Punts-average 6-0
Fumbles-lost 11-75
Penalties-yards 11-75

MONTREAL 26, OTTAWA 15
First Quarter
1. Montreal, touchdown, Rodgers, 38-yard pass from Mira, Sweet convert; 5:30.

2. Ottawa, touchdown, Oldham, 37-yard pass from Keeling, Organ convert; 9:28.

3. Montreal, touchdown, Rogers, 17-yard pass from Mira, Sweet convert; 12:13.

Second Quarter
4. Montreal, field goal, Sweet, from 15 yards; 3:14.

5. Montreal, single, Buono, from 49 yards; 12:10.

Third Quarter
6. Ottawa, single, Organ from 21 yards; 11:28.

7. Montreal, field goal, Sweet, from 17 yards; 14:39.

Fourth Quarter
8. Montreal, touchdown, Harris, 57-yard recovery of blocked field goal, Sweet convert; 1:04.

9. Ottawa, touchdown, Green, one-yard run, Organ convert; 4:31.

Ottawa
First downs 18
Yards rushing 170
Yards passing 228
Net offense 388
Passes made-ried 14-24
Interceptions 2-10
Punts-average 9-40
Fumbles-lost 2-2
Penalties-yards 12-105

EDMONTON 17, SASK 13
First Quarter
1. Saskatchewan, field goal, Abendschan from 21 yards; 5:22.

Second Quarter
2. Saskatchewan, field goal, Abendschan from 16 yards; 5:24.

Third Quarter
3. Edmonton, field goal, Cutler from 23 yards; 4:36.

4. Edmonton, touchdown, LeFebvre, 28-yard pass from Lemmerman, Cutler convert; 10:34.

Fourth Quarter
5. Saskatchewan, field goal, Abendschan from 12 yards; 1:16.

6. Saskatchewan, single, Abendschan from 22 yards; 12:16.

7. Edmonton, touchdown, McGowan, two-yard pass from Lemmerman, Cutler convert; 14:37.

Edmonton
First downs 17
Yards rushing 141
Yards passing 289
Net offense 420
Passes made-ried 21-33
Interceptions 5-7
Punts-average 5-27
Fumbles-lost 4-4
Penalties-yards 4-30

Saturday
B.C. 22, TORONTO 22
First Quarter
1. Toronto, touchdown, Watson, 29-yard run, Andrusyshyn convert; 4:08.

2. Toronto, single, Andrusyshyn from 20 yards; 7:46.

3. Toronto, touchdown, Watson, 80-yard pass from Rae, Andrusyshyn convert; 11:33.

Fourth Quarter
4. B.C. field goal, MacMillan, from 16 yards; 2:00.

5. B.C. field goal, MacMillan, from 45 yards; 4:21.

6. Toronto, single, Andrusyshyn from 16 yards; 14:33.

7. Toronto, field goal, Andrusyshyn from 19 yards; 14:33.

Third Quarter
8. B.C. field goal, MacMillan from 22 yards; 6:44.

9. B.C. field goal, MacMillan from 17 yards; 9:23.

Fourth Quarter
10. Toronto, field goal, Andrusyshyn from 13 yards; 3:27.

11. B.C. touchdown, Harris on seven-yard pass from Douglas, MacMillan convert; 5:42.

12. B.C. field goal, MacMillan from 44 yards; 11:22.

Score by quarters:
Tor. 14 B.C. 23
1st 7 14
2nd 7 7
3rd 0 0
4th 7 2
Totals 21 34

First downs 23
Yards rushing 245
Yards passing 231
Net offense 22-31
Interceptions 1-1
Punts-average 5-27
Fumbles-lost 3-2
Penalties-yards 10-40

NATIONAL LEAGUE
National Conference
Eastern Division
W L T F A Pct.
Dallas 2 0 0 105 30 1.000
Washington 2 1 0 93 41 .667
St. Louis 2 1 0 78 95 .677
N.Y. Giants 1 1 0 67 49 .500
Philadelphia 0 2 1 53 85 .167

Central Division
Minnesota 1 0 0 57 32 1.000
Green Bay 1 0 0 39 31 .500
Chicago 1 2 0 63 56 .333
Detroit 0 1 2 23 94 .250

Western Division
Los Angeles 3 0 0 94 33 1.000
Atlanta 0 0 0 62 58 .500
San Francisco 1 2 0 49 85 .333
New Orleans 0 3 0 20 111 .000

American Conference
Eastern Division
Miami 2 1 0 72 48 .667
Buffalo 2 1 0 67 54 .667
N.Y. Jets 1 2 0 48 42 .333
Baltimore 1 2 0 36 68 .333
N. England 0 3 0 43 85 .000

Central Division
Pittsburgh 3 1 0 93 23 1.000
Cincinnati 3 1 0 54 51 .667
Cleveland 1 1 0 42 57 .667
Houston 0 4 0 27 94 .000

Western Division
Kansas City 2 1 0 39 33 .667
Denver 2 0 0 74 39 .500
Oakland 1 2 0 31 47 .333
San Diego 1 2 0 47 65 .333

Cleveland 12, N.Y. Giants 13.
Miami 44, New England 23.
Cincinnati 29, San Diego 10.
Los Angeles 40, San Francisco 20.
Kansas City 16, Oakland 3.
Dallas 45, St. Louis 10.
Washington 26, Philadelphia 7.

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Worsley Erupts But Stars Fade

Gump Worsley sat out Sunday night's National Hockey League exhibition game in Vancouver and it was probably just as well.

Minnesota North Stars used goaltender Cesare Maniago and he was victimized seven times as Vancouver Canucks extended their winning streak to six with a 7-3 victory.

Had Worsley been the victim, there's no telling what might have resulted after what happened Saturday night at Victoria's Memorial Arena.

Worsley, embarking on his 20th NHL campaign and sporting a face mask for the first time, couldn't hide his emotions after referee Dave Shewchuk had assessed overlapping minor penalties to North Stars in their 2-1 loss to Los Angeles Kings.

Gump's unsolicited critique of Shewchuk's work, delivered midway through the second period, earned the veteran netminder an early exit via a 10-minute misconduct and a game misconduct.

Worsley erupted just after Kings defenceman, Gilles Marotte levelled a 40-foot point shot past him for the winning goal. One Minnesota player was in the penalty box at the time and the other had just stepped on the ice. Worsley had no chance for the save.

Earlier, a Bob Berry had counted for Kings. Minnesota's goal came from Jude Drouin on a power play just after Rogatien Vachon had replaced Gary Edwards in the Los Angeles nets. Fern Rivard replaced Worsley and shut out L.A. the rest of the game.

Marotte and Vachon were easily the pick of the Kings. Vachon kicked out 16 shots in the third period to keep Minnesota at bay while Marotte logged an excellent two-way effort.

The win was the first in six pre-season starts for the Kings and came before 1,644 Memorial Arena fans.

The two weekend setbacks bumped Minnesota's losing total to three in seven games.

There were 14,500 on hand at Vancouver's Pacific Coliseum and they saw rookies Dave Dunn and Paulin Bortea count a goal each along with Bobby Schmauts, Don

Lever, Jerry Kôrah, Orland Kuitenbach and Richard Lemieux for the Canucks. Minnesota's marksmen were Buster Harvey, Tony Featherstone and Drouin.

New York Islanders, who only won 12 league games last season, extended their exhibition record to four wins and two ties by blanking Atlanta Flames 2-0 in Ottawa Saturday night.

In other Sunday games, Atlanta Flames defeated Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the American Hockey League 5-3 in Halifax; Boston Bruins took a home-ice 5-3 win over New York Rangers; Buffalo Sabres lost 5-3 at home to Philadelphia Flyers; California Golden Seals and Pittsburgh Penguins tied 4-4 in London, Ont.; and Toronto Maple Leafs topped Detroit Red Wings 4-2 in Port Huron, Mich.

Saturday, the Flyers edged the Sabres 4-3 in Philadelphia; Chicago Black Hawks lost 3-2 at home to the Bruins; the Leafs whipped the Wings 5-0 in Toronto; and Pittsburgh beat St. Louis Blues 5-3 in Brantford, Ont.

Bobby Hull and the Howe family, meanwhile, were the attraction for 10,077 Winnipeg

fans who attended a World Hockey Association exhibition game Sunday night.

But Murray Hall stepped into the picture with a goal and two assists and Houston Aeros went away with a 4-1 victory over Winnipeg Jets.

Hull, playing-coach of the Jets, and the Howe clan — father Gordie and sons Marty and Mark who play for the Aeros — went scoreless before the largest crowd ever to see the Jets play in Winnipeg.

In other games Sunday, Toronto Toros defeated Cleveland Crusaders 4-2 in Sudbury, Ont.; Edmonton Oilers took a home-ice 5-3 win over Vancouver Blazers; and New York Golden Blades edged Los Angeles Sharks 5-4 in East Orange, N.J.

Saturday in St. Petersburg, Fla., New England Whalers beat Minnesota Fighting Saints 3-1, while the Blades nipped the Sharks 5-4 at Syracuse, N.Y.

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Boxers Lend a Hand, Three Clubs in Lead

Oak Bay and Victoria West received a helping hand from London Boxing Club on Sunday to move into a three-way tie for first place with Cosmo-

politan Royals in the premier division of the Vancouver Island Soccer League.

Oak Bay nipped UVic Vikings 2-1 and Victoria West

blanked Duncan Powell's Meus Wear 5-0 while the Boxers topped Royals 3-2.

In another match Sunday, Nanaimo shut out Metro Toyota, 5-0.

Results:

PREMIER DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
Cosmo Royals	4	3	1	0	19	5	14			
Oak Bay	4	3	1	0	14	4	14			
Victoria West	4	3	1	0	11	4	14			
Nanaimo	4	2	1	1	8	5	11			
UVic Vikings	4	2	1	1	7	4	11			
London BC	4	1	1	2	7	4	11			
Metro Toyota	4	0	3	1	7	4	11			
Powell's	4	0	4	0	4	3	0			

OAK BAY (3) — Barry Moe, Peter Whelan; UVIC VIKINGS (1) — Peter Mason.

VICTORIA WEST (3) — Doug Hill, 2; Robbie Williams, 2; DUNCAN POWELL'S MEUS WEAR (0).

LONDON BOXING CLUB (3) — Jim Walshaw, 2; Thor Gault; COSMOPOLITAN ROYALS (2) — Theo Vandenberg, Marty Taylor.

NANAIMO (5) — Scorers not turned in; METRO TOYOTA (0).

FIRST DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
Saanich Braves	4	3	1	0	8	3	6			
Victoria West	4	3	1	0	7	3	6			
Prospect Lake	4	2	2	0	14	5	4			
Gorge	4	2	2	0	7	4	4			
London BC	4	1	1	1	8	7	3			
Longhorns	4	1	1	1	7	7	3			
Royals	4	1	1	1	7	7	3			
Oak Bay Oilers	4	1	3	0	3	18	2			

SAANICH BRAVES (2) — Curtis Henry, 2; LONDON BOXING CLUB (1) — Fred Goddard.

PROSPECT LAKE (7) — Wayne Olson, 2; Fred King, Ted King, Sean Walton.

VICTORIA WEST (2) — Nirmal Shah, Rob Brodie; COSMOPOLITAN ROYALS (0).

LAKE HILL (1) — Don Raynor; GORGE (1) — Danny Green.

SECOND DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
UVic Norsemen	3	3	0	0	13	3	6			
Labatts	3	3	0	0	5	6	6			
Village Green	3	2	1	0	13	3	4			
Island Pacific	3	2	1	0	11	7	4			
Oak Bay	3	2	1	0	11	7	4			
Tsawout	3	0	2	1	3	10	1			
London BC	3	0	2	1	12	1	1			
Castaways	3	0	3	0	3	14	0			

LABATTS (2) — Gerry Scheske, 2; ISLAND PACIFIC OILERS (1) — Balch Bains.

OAK BAY (3) — Keith Dixon, 2, Ed Koticki, 2; CASTAWAYS (2) — Brian Heaps, Peter Rochford.

UVIC NORSEMEN (3), DUNCAN VILLAGE GREEN (2) — No scorers turned in.

TSAWOUT (2) — Mike Pelkey, Eric Olson; LONDON BOXING CLUB (2) — Paul Scott, Doug Goodman.

THIRD DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
Powell River	4	3	1	0	13	3	6			
Kickers	4	3	1	0	13	3	6			
Da Vinci	4	2	1	0	13	4	4			
Esquimalt	4	2	1	0	9	6	4			
Buccaneers	4	2	1	0	12	2	3			
Lake Hill	4	1	2	0	7	7	2			
Tudor House	4	1	2	0	3	11	3			
Saanich Braves	4	1	2	0	4	18	2			

TUDOR HOUSE (3) — Frank Lee, 2; MIKE TATFEL; EAST SAANICH (1) — Rudy Henry.

ESQUIMALT (2) — Danny Turvey, Tim Kilham; DA VINCI (0).

POWELL RIVER (15) — Scorers not turned in; BUCCANEERS (1) — Bob Laws.

KICKERS (3); LAKE HILL (0) — Scorers not turned in.

FOURTH GO-KART TRIUMPH

Points champion of the Capital City Go-Kart Club for the fourth straight year is Jimmy Matthews.

Matthews raced to victory Saturday in the first and second heats and the main event at Western Speedway, after having the fastest qualifying time, to edge Mark Townsend for the club championship.

It was the second week in a row that Matthews had swept all events.

Matthews finished with 651 points and Townsend, who had held the lead in the 10-race series last week, finished in second place with 582. Bill Hitchcox was third with 385 points.

Gary Smith, who had 72 points, took the club beginners' class title.

Drivers at the Capital City Club will start a winter race series in November and anyone interested should call Jim Gilbert at 478-1333.

The top finishers in the club's senior division:

1. Jimmy Matthews	451
2. Mark Townsend	385
3. Bill Hitchcox	385
4. Darren Massie	285
5. Darrell Midgley	285
6. Paul Byron	178
7. Roy Miller	178
8. Jim Gilbert	165
9. Alf Miller	179
10. Peter Morris	166

Madigan Moves

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League have sold defenceman Connie Madigan to San Diego Gulls of the Western Hockey League.

Prove Out Picks Right Time For First Stakes Victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Prove Out, which never has won a stakes race, took the lead from Secretariat at the head of the stretch and went on for a shocking upset Saturday in the \$108,200 Woodward Stakes at Belmont Park.

Prove Out gave up the lead to Secretariat with a mile left in the 1 1/2-mile race but then came back and as the crowd of 32,117 watched in disbelief, the little-known four-year-old pulled away to a 4 1/2-length win over the Triple-Crown winner.

Secretariat, which started in place of stablemate Riva Ridge because the track was sloppy, was 11 lengths ahead of Cougar II, which got the show by one-half length over Amen II. Summer Guest was fifth and last.

The victory by Prove Out has to rank as one of the major upsets in American racing history and certainly was a greater surprise than Secretariat's upset by Onion in the Whitney Aug. 4.

Secretariat came back from his Whitney defeat to win the \$250,000 Marlboro Cup in a world record performance. But Saturday the big three-year-old son of Bold Ruler couldn't handle Prove Out, which is trained by Allen Jerkens, who also trains Onion.

Prove Out, ridden by Jorge Velasquez, ran the 1 1/2 miles under 126 pounds, seven more than Secretariat carried, in two minutes, 25.4 seconds to

break the stakes record for the weight-for-age race. The old record was 2:28.25 by Key To The Mint last year.

With win betting only, Prove Out paid \$34.40 as the longest shot in the field. Secretariat was the 1-5 favorite to pick up first money of \$64,920 and run his record to 15 victories in 19 starts over two years.

Prove Out broke on top and Secretariat was right behind him under jockey Ron Tur-

cotte of Grand Falls, N.B. They stayed that way for the first mile when Secretariat took a 1 1/2-length lead over Prove Out.

But Prove Out wouldn't quit, moved within a head of the horse and then simply ran away through the stretch for the victory.

"I thought Secretariat was just galloping and that he would win so I wasn't really worrying about my horse," said Velasquez. "When I

caught Secretariat on the inside in the stretch, I saw him weaken and I thought then I had a chance."

"I don't know what happened," said a stunned Turcotte. "I wish I had the answer."

The victory was the third for Prove Out in 14 starts this year and his eighth in 37 career starts.

The first prize of \$64,920 was \$7,000 more than his previous total winnings.

EXHIBITION PARK RACING

First Race — \$1,550, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs.

Natany (R. Arnold) \$24.30 \$10.70 \$7.00

Angri Destiny (Swatuk) 4.40 3.90

Elsie J. (Carier) 7.40

Also ran: La Belle Rouge, Bold Orchid, Aleastic Silk, Kohni Lake, Humming, Le Consul, Brans Aliphai, Time: 1:19 4-5, Quinella paid: \$55.10.

Second Race — \$1,720 Allowance, two-year-olds, six one-half furlongs.

Halo Bomb (Chaparral) \$9.80 \$5.80 \$3.40

Matlabal (J. Arnold) 16.90 6.40

Alderanna (Sandoval) 3.10

Also ran: Storm Princess, Winning Smoke, Miss Hambleton, Rockabar, Runnin Chan, El Herb, Time: 1:20 3-5.

Third Race — \$2,025, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

Pirate Queen (J. Arnold) \$78.40 \$27.30 \$10.40

Diegoes Victory (Sandoval) 13.30 7.40

Fancy Fields (Carier) 3.40

Also ran: Way of Hope, Pinch Bottle, The Pipe King, Ripping Snow, Nicado, Hedley Road and Smokyaks, Time: 1:08 2-5.

Fourth Race — \$1,600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs.

Mix The Martin (Wiseman) \$37.90 \$20.50 \$10.30

Dr. Nite (Arnold) 10.60 4.50

Also ran: Fabled Dancer, Sisters Princess, Trouble Shooter, Cowardly Lion, Seacy Pixie, Cooks Image, Time: 1:53 4-5, Exacto paid \$44.10.

Fifth Race — \$1,600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs.

Vishibabi (Frazier) \$5.30 \$3.90 \$3.00

Summer Silen (Whinn) 7.40 4.90

Horrihy (Sandoval) 4.00

Also ran: Willindium, Reefnot, Torrid Track, OM Man, Bellavista, Time: 1:55.

Sixth Race — \$2,025, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six one-half furlongs.

Cedar Champ (Frazier) \$4.60 \$4.00 \$3.40

Kim Of The Bushes (Hamill) 8.70 5.30

No Accapion (Phelan) 4.50

Also ran: Hard to Please, Barry T, Princess Pine, Cumptools, Brincac, Similkameen, Royal Alder, Time: 1:18 4-5, Exacto Paid \$56.90.

Seventh Race — \$3,440, Allowance, three-year-olds and up, six one-half furlongs.

Devon Sea (Frazier) \$8.70 \$5.90 \$3.10

Northern Thong (Olguin) 8.40 5.30

Cypress Cove (Wiseman) 4.00

Also ran: Mr. Hardnose, The Winner, Grand Bolero, Hallman, Solar Sweep, Time: 1:17 1-5.

Eighth Race — \$12,500 Added Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs.

Love Your Host (Culbertson) \$4.50 \$2.90 \$2.80

Keep Your Promise (Smith) 3.90 3.30

Kims Kid-Linda (Whinn) 4.30

Also ran: Edies Prize, Coral Isle, Decidedly D, Garrys Coice, Nine O'Clock Gun, Time: 1:50 1-5.

Ninth Race — \$1,600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs.

Super Drive (Culbertson) \$7.70 \$4.70 \$4.10

In The Groove (Terry) 5.90 4.60

Also ran: Sister City, Beyond the Moon, Blue Candle, Return to Dance, Leigh Erin, Little Magoo, Time: 1:47 3-5, Quinella \$18.40.

Boot Battle To Oak Bay

Forward Neil Bonnell scored the only try in what otherwise was a battle of the booters Sunday when Oak Bay Wanderers defeated Castaways 13-6 at Windsor Park.

The win gave the Wanderers first place in the Victoria Rugby Union's first-division standings and left three other clubs, Castaways, James Bay Athletic Association and University of Victoria Vikings, tied for second place.

Apart from Bonnell's try, Oak Bay got three penalty goals from fullback Mike Elcock and stand-off-half Cliff Yorath scored all of Castaways' points with a drop goal and a penalty goal.

Vikings scored their first win in three starts this season Saturday when they trounced Cowichan 20-0 at UVic.

In the second division Sunday, UVic Norsemen and Cowichan tied 4-4 at Cowichan and CFB Esquimalt downed Nanaimo 9-3 at Nanaimo. On Saturday, Oak Bay edged Saanich Velox 7-4 and James Bay won by default over Castaways.

And in Sunday's third-division games, the newly-formed Saanich Agrarians crushed UVic Saxons 31-4. Velox trampled Oak Bay 22-3 and Cowichan nipped James Bay 7-3.

OAK BAY (13) — Mike Elcock three penalty goals, Neil Bonnell try, CASTAWAYS (6) — Cliff Yorath drop goal, penalty goal.

SATURDAY

VIKINGS (20) — Jim Wenman two tries, Ken Wilke try, Alan Rees two penalty goals, conversion; COWICHAN (0).

NORSEMEN (4) — Stu Peterson try, COWICHAN (4) — Al Garde try.

CFB (1) — Bob Mitchell try, Doug Strom penalty goal, conversion; NANAIMO (3) — Dale Milford penalty goal.

SATURDAY

OAK BAY (7) — Alan Wheelhouse try, Vince Callender penalty goal, VELOX (4) — Barry Wheelhouse try.

THIRD DIVISION

SAANICH AGRARIANS (31) — Ken MacRae two tries, one penalty goal, Jim MacRae two tries, Charles Thornberry try, Eric Sand with four penalty goals; SAXONS (4) — Dan Kenester try.

VELOX (22); OAK BAY (3) — (no scorers available); COWICHAN (7); JAMES BAY (3) — (no scorers available).

McLeod Tops Juniors At Uplands

Back-to-back 76s carried Brad McLeod to the low-gross title in the 36-hole Uplands Golf Club junior tournament that ended Saturday.

Tied with Lee Haskell going into the final round, McLeod prevailed when Haskell fired a 79 for a 155 total and second place.

The 15-and-under title went to Jim Rutledge with a 76 Saturday for 157. Over-all net champion was Peter Lang while Art McLeod, Brad's brother, won the 15-and-under net title.

Double Win By Glenlyon

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Victoria's Glenlyon School registered two shutout victories Saturday over Cliffside in Independent Schools' junior soccer games. Glenlyon won the under-11 game 8-0 on seven goals by Tim Frewer and one by Robin Baird. John Pollen with two goals, Jamie Douglas and Juppi Cunningham scored in Glenlyon's 4-0 under-13 win.

GATE INVENTOR DIES

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — Stephen Phillips, inventor of harness racing's starting gate, has died here at the age of 86.

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MARVEN'S Graham Wafers 13-oz. Box	39c	SCOTT'S Liquid Gold 16-oz. Tin	1.49
IVORY LIQUID 32-oz. King Size (Buy One, Get One 1/2 Price)	1.59	FRESH BARTLETT Pears 2 lbs.	29c
MEDIUM Onions 3 lbs.	25c	HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES Large Size 3 for	1.00



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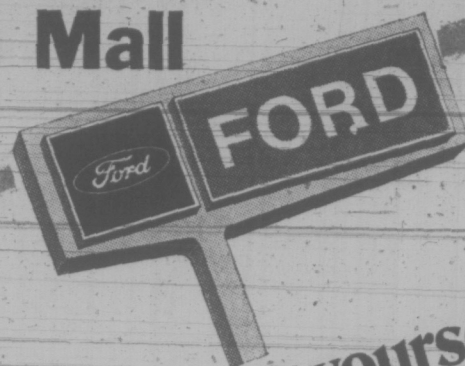
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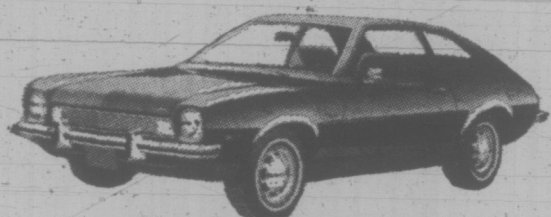
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Dolphins Big Losers But Still Have Hopes

Tonight's final B.C. Big Four Junior Football League game of the season between Burnaby Spartans and Vancouver Blue Bombers at Swangard Stadium in Burnaby will determine whether or not Victoria Dolphins make the playoffs.

Dolphins, who dropped a 51-3 decision to league champion Meralomas at Swangard Stadium Sunday, will finish third if Bombers win. If Spartans win, Victoria finishes fourth because of a poorer points-for-and-against record.

The second- and third-place teams meet in a sudden-death semi-final Oct. 7 for the right to meet Meralomas in the final Oct. 14.

Tim Baker led Meralomas with two touchdowns and Ed Thomas kicked seven converts. Single touchdowns were scored by Les Weiss, Rick Price, John Evans, Don Foreman and Barry Muis.

Eric Lister booted a 36-yard field goal for Dolphins, who conceded a two-point safety.

Three first-string Dolphin players, including quarter-

back Ron Taylor, sat out the game in the event the team makes the playoffs.

Wayne Scotney, normally a fullback, turned in a credible performance while replacing Taylor and Steve Ludvigson. Gus Levens and Gary Leitch were leaders on defence.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Meralomas	8	8	0	303	66	16	
V-North Shore	6	4	2	111	58	10	
VICTORIA	7	3	4	77	31	8	
Burnaby	7	8	5	93	134	4	
Blue Bombers	2	0	8	42	114	0	

x-Won four-point game.

Bantam Deadlock

With help from Oak Bay Invaders, Cowichan Chiefs moved into a tie for first place with Saanich Vampires in the Vancouver Island Bantam Football League by hammering Saanich Hornets 41-0 Sunday in Duncan.

Invaders upset Vampires 35-20 at Royal Athletic Park.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Saanich Vampires	5	4	1	8			
Cowichan Chiefs	5	3	1	8			
North Island Warriors	5	3	2	6			
Saanich Hornets	3	1	4	2			
Oak Bay Invaders	3	1	3	2			

OAK BAY INVADERS (35) — Paul Leslie (three touchdowns), Lars Fenske (five conversions), Garth Slocumbe (touchdown), Rick Della (touchdown); SAANICH VAMPIRES (41) — Kevin Hughes (two touchdowns), Bob Jones (touchdown), Brad Leasons (two conversions); COWICHAN CHIEFS (41) — Ross McCaully (touchdown, single, four conversions), Mickey Jaisels (two touchdowns), Peter Mercer (touchdown), Billy Chadwick (touchdown), Red Bellis (touchdown); SAANICH HORNETS (0).

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Farmer Const.	5	3	0	21	35	10	
JBA Mustangs	5	3	2	80	104	6	
Saanich Hornets	5	3	1	120	115	4	
Cowichan	5	0	5	41	301	8	

Next game: Wednesday — Farmer Construction vs. Cowichan Timbers, 8 p.m., Royal Athletic Park.

CRUMP DUMPS TIMBERMEN

Fullback Bernie Crump scored five touchdowns, including one on a 90-yard run, to lead James Bay Athletic Association Mustangs to a 38-15 win over Cowichan Timbermen in a Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League clash Sunday at Duncan.

Mustangs, who controlled play throughout most of the game, moved into sole possession of second place with the victory. Each team has one league game remaining.

The other Mustang touchdown was scored by John Hunter on a 78-yard pass-and-

run play from quarterback Ken Lidstone. Bill Galego kicked two converts.

Quarterback Kelly Stinson scored one Cowichan touchdown after the host club's defence had scored a safety touch. Then, with three minutes left, defensive end Jim Horne intercepted a Mustang pass and went in for another major which he also converted.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Farmer Const.	5	3	0	21	35	10	
JBA Mustangs	5	3	2	80	104	6	
Saanich Hornets	5	3	1	120	115	4	
Cowichan	5	0	5	41	301	8	

Next game: Wednesday — Farmer Construction vs. Cowichan Timbers, 8 p.m., Royal Athletic Park.

Briton Wins at Seattle

Times News Services

Brian Redman of Colne, England, won the L and M Continental auto race Sunday at Seattle International Raceway.

In other major weekend races, Peter Gregg of Jacksonville, Fla., drove his Porsche to victory in the Camel 200 at Road Atlanta in Gainesville, Ga., as Mo Carter of Hamilton, Ont., finished fourth; Brian Henton of Britain won

the John Player Formula Three race at Brands Hatch, England, and Austrian Dieter Quester won a touring car race at Innsbruck, Austria.

Gregg's win was his fourth this year in the Camel series. Horst Kwech of Gurnee, Ill., was second and Mike Keyser of Towson, Md., third.

Gregg is second to Keyser in the Camel GT series driver's championship standings.

Other Canadians among the leaders were Harry Bytze of Toronto, who was eighth, and Ludwig Heimrath of Toronto, who was 10th.

Redman earned \$15,250 with his fourth win in a row in the L and M series to run his season earnings to \$115,250 for the series. He was driving a red Lola.

Mark Donohue of Reading, Pa., was second and Jody

Scheckter of South Africa third.

The John Player race was marred by a series of spins that left many cars damaged. No one was injured.

Second in the race behind Henton, a newcomer, was Britain's Tony Brise in a March. Australian Larry Perkins was third in a Brabham.

Quester won the main event for touring cars up to 2000 c.c. at Innsbruck in a BMW 2002.

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TOES

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25^c

WESTON'S—12's

WAGON

WHEELS

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88^c

FRESH

BROC-

COLI

lb.

29^c

SUNLIGHT

POWDER

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Giant Size

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LUNCHEON

MEAT

12-oz. tin

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CITY BOWLERS FINISH 2nd, 3rd

KELOWNA — Victorians Evie Weinberger and Vera Lysne finished second and third, respectively, out of 29 entries in the women's competition of the season-opening Master Bowlers' Association of B.C. (MBABC) tournament Sunday.

Leota Valteau of Burnaby won \$150 first prize with a six-game total of 1,508 while Mrs. Weinberger won \$100 with 1,494 and Mrs. Lysne collected \$80 for a 1,427 total.

Mrs. Lysne, who had been vice-president of the MBABC, assumed the post of president with the resignation of Joe Schuler of Coquitlam at the weekend.

Fred Dowdy of Revelstoke won the \$200 first prize in the men's competition by topping 44 entries with a total of 3,652. Don Brown of Victoria was the top Vancouver Island entry with 1,529 for sixth place and \$15.

Single-game winners included Lucky Rattini of Nanaimo and Colin Christmas of Victoria, the new assistant manager at Town and Country Lanes in Victoria.

Rebels Grey Still Unbeaten

Rebels Grey downed Castaways No. 1 team 7-3 at Pemberton Park Sunday to remain the only undefeated team in the Vancouver Island Men's Field Hockey Association.

The defending Island champions got two goals each from Al Shaw, Brian Foley and Barry Lorten and one goal from rookie Mark Robb in chalking up their third straight win.

Russ McDowell, with two goals, and Trevor Bagot, with one goal, were the scorers for Castaways, who had won both previous starts.

Castaways No. 2 team was a little more successful. It got goals from Ron Vincent and Rob Gage to edge Red Barons 2-1. Ivor Hughes scored for the losers.

Fossils, with goals by Mike Hobson and Peter Kabel, nipped University of Victoria Vikings 2-1. Paul Greene scored for the university team.

Tigers, runners-up last season to Rebels Grey, blanked Rebels Red 3-0. Jaswant Samra scored two goals and Rajinder Rai was the other scorer.

Rookie Earns Rugby Spot

Nine players from Vancouver Island, including six of the eight forwards, have been named to the B.C. Rugby team to compete in the Western Canada playoffs in Regina next Saturday and Sunday.

Eight of the Islanders have played for B.C. before but for young James Bay forward Hans De Goede, it will be his debut. De Goede had a brilliant game during final trials

in Vancouver Sunday and played his way into the team ahead of several more experienced nominees.

Other Islanders in the pack are Gudmund Gudmunseth (Cowichan), Dave Docherty (Oak Bay), Gaither Zinkan (Cowichan), Ken Wilke (Uvic) and Rob Hindson (formerly Uvic and now with UBC).

Standoff-half Gillie Greig of

Castaways and centres Tim Cummings of Oak Bay and Stu Barber of James Bay Athletic Association are the other Islanders in the starting XV named Sunday night by Don Burgess of Victoria, one of five B.C. selectors.

All but De Goede and Zinkan played for Canada's national team last season against Wales.

Making up the team are Garth Hendrickson, Dennis

Quigley, Will Mackenzie and Barry Legh (UBC), Tim Footman (Meralomas) and Dennis Bolvin (Ex-Brits). Reserves are Warwick Harrivell, Lee Hillier and Rick Bourne (UBC) and Stu Schofield (Georgians).

B.C. will compete against Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba and the Western Canada champion goes on to the inter-provincial final in Ottawa on Oct. 20.

FIJI FINISHES WITH VICTORY

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Fiji national rugby team scored a convincing 36-13 victory over the British Columbia mainland reps Saturday, with wing three-quarter Ravuama Latilevu scoring three tries.

The visitors, playing their final game of a six-game tour of Britain and Canada, were

upset repeatedly by the aggressive B.C. forwards, but the local defence could not contain the broken-play running of the Fijians.

Fiji led 14-4 at the half. Iaitia Tuisese, Luke Namadira, Rodney Samuel and Vuniani Varo also scored tries for Fiji. Ninilote Ratudina kicked three converts and Ishmet Batbasaga one.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division				West Division			
W	L	Pct	GBL	W	L	Pct	GBL
New York	81	79	.506	Baltimore	97	65	.599
St. Louis	81	81	.500	Boston	89	73	.549
Pittsburgh	80	85	.487	Detroit	85	77	.525
Montreal	79	83	.488	New York	80	82	.494
Chicago	77	83	.481	Milwaukee	74	88	.457
Philadelphia	71	91	.438	Cleveland	71	91	.438

West Division				East Division			
W	L	Pct	GBL	W	L	Pct	GBL
Cincinnati	99	63	.611	Oakland	84	68	.550
Los Angeles	95	66	.590	Kansas City	84	74	.533
San Francisco	88	74	.543	Minnesota	81	81	.500
Houston	82	80	.506	California	79	83	.488
Atlanta	76	85	.472	Chicago	77	85	.475
San Diego	69	102	.366	Texas	57	105	.352

New York 000 000 000—0 8 0
Chicago 100 000 000—1 5 1
Mallack 14-16 and Grote; Reuschel, Locker 10-6 (8) and Rudolph.

Second game:
New York 300 002 103—9 10 2
Chicago 020 000 000—2 8 2
Kocoman 14-15 and Grote; Jenkins 14-16, Paul (7), Burris (7) and Rudolph. Home run: New York — Jones (10th).

Montreal 000 100 010—2 9 2
Pittsburgh 000 031 000—10 11 0
McAnally 7-9, Renko (4), Marshall (4), Caskey (5), Montague (5), Stoneman (7), Moore (8) and Boccabella; Rooker 10-6 and Sanquell.

Philadelphia 000 010 000—1 5 0
St. Louis 100 100 010—3 9 1
Lonborg 13-16, Wallace (5), Diorio (6), Lersch (7), Brandon (7), Scarce (7) and Boone; Foster, Seque (5), Wise 16-12 (6) and Simmons.

Houston 121 010 000—5 11 0
Atlanta 100 100 001—3 8 1
Roberts 17-11, Wilton (7) and Jutze; Ford 1-2, Neibauer (2), Closter (3), Leon (5), Devine (8) and Velazquez; Casanova (5). Home runs: Houston — Cedeno (25th).

San Francisco 101 200 000—4 8 0
Cincinnati 000 000 210—3 5 2
Bryant 24-12, Sosa (7) and Rader; Billingham 19-10, Borbon (8) and Bench. Home runs: San Francisco — Bonds (39th), Cincinnati — Perez (27th).

Saturday
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 1.
Los Angeles 3, San Diego 2.
Atlanta 7, Houston 0.
Montreal 6, Pittsburgh 4.
Cincinnati 13, San Francisco 6.

PRO BASKETBALL

SUNDAY EXHIBITION
New York (NBA) at Atlanta (NBA) p.m., net floor.
Buffalo (NBA) 109, Detroit (NBA) 104.
Kentucky (ABA) 112, New York (ABA) 115.
Houston (NBA) 123, KC-Omaha (NBA) 106.
Caroline (ABA) 93, Boston (NBA) 96.
Milwaukee (NBA) 107, Portland (NBA) 99.
Cleveland (NBA) 95, Chicago (NBA) 90.

SATURDAY EXHIBITION
Buffalo (NBA) 118, New York (NBA) 103.
Golden State (NBA) 127, Los Angeles (NBA) 77.
Portland (NBA) 122, Seattle (NBA) 90.
Milwaukee (NBA) 116, Phoenix (NBA) 96.
Denver (ABA) 98, Utah (ABA) 92.

Goes to Als

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference have picked up middle linebacker Chuck Zapiec from Ottawa Rough Riders for the \$300 waiver price.

Canada's most popular cigarette tobacco.



More Canadians make their cigarettes from Export Tobacco than from any other brand. And for about half what they'd pay for a pack of cigarettes. The reason? Quality. It's Canada's finest.

Available in your choice of 6 oz. plastic package, 8 oz. tin or 1-1/2 oz. package.

Ideally suited for all cigarette makers.

Canada's finest cigarette tobacco.

Lots of things you do everyday are a kind of protection. Or insurance.

Like jogging a mile. And they work, because you do them regularly.

Frankly, that's the best way to handle any insurance. Review it regularly.

Because rising prices can mean you're underinsured.

For instance, when was the last time you reviewed your life insurance? Your business or accident insurance?

Perhaps we can help. We're the Royal, Canada's largest general insurance firm. With over 110 years experience here in British Columbia.

Ask your insurance agent about the Royal; or call us.



We're here to help you.

409 Granville Street, Vancouver, B.C.
Telephone: 684-8111

White Slaver Guilty

MIAMI (AP) — A farm labor contractor has been convicted in United States district court here on two of 16 counts of peonage and involuntary servitude.

Joe Brown, convicted Friday, was charged in March after Dade County officers raided an isolated farm labor camp on the fringes of the Everglades.

Police said many of the 27 workers in the camp stated that Brown, 35, was forcing them to work in his crews, contracted out to area farmers, by saying the migrants owed him money.

Some workers said they were paid just a few dollars a week and were beaten if they tried to leave, police said.

One-Man Rule In 470 Ways

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — A special senate committee warned Saturday that the United States could be put under authoritarian rule by a president who chose to exercise some 470 forgotten but still operative laws.

Some of the laws are 40 years old and were modelled on emergency powers, influenced by Britain's First World War legislation, the committee said.

The so-called special senate committee on the termination of the national emergency issued its warning following a year-long study of laws, many of them obscure and little known, which have been passed by Congress, primarily at the request of presidents, since the depression of the 1930s.

The 470 laws examined by the committee date back to a declaration of national emergency by President Franklin Roosevelt on March 5, 1933, when he temporarily closed the nation's banks.

Senator Frank Church, an Idaho Democrat, and Charles Mathias, a Maryland Republican, co-chairmen of the committee said:

"Most U.S. citizens are unaware that they have been living under declared state of national emergency for over 40 years."

In a joint statement, the senators said the laws: many of them passed hastily, give a president authority to proclaim a state of national emergency and seize property, put citizens in detention camps, and regulate private enterprise, transportation and radio and television broadcasts.

The senators said most of the laws remain on the books as a potential source of unlimited power for a president should he choose to use it.

2 Wharves Illegal

Two North Saanich residents have been ordered to tear down their waterfront wharves because the structures were trespassing on municipal foreshore leases. The order, however, was delayed six months.

Made by Supreme Court Justice Gordon Rae, the order resulted in a victory for North Saanich municipality in a test case involving foreshore leases received by B.C. municipalities under the provincial Land Act.

The municipality received the leases in 1969, and Kathleen Chaffey Murray and EMP Estates Ltd., each owners of property on Canoe Cove, built wharves after that date.

McRae ruled the wharves constituted a trespass and ordered that damages of \$1 from each defendant be paid to the municipality.

Bills Go To Gov't

The Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce expects soon to be able to turn over its share in Emily Carr House to the provincial government.

Jaycee spokesman Glyn Williams says the province has responded favorably to the offer.

The Jaycees have been involved since 1966 in the effort to renovate the birthplace of Emily Carr, at 207 Government Street, and turn it into a public museum.

Williams said the cost of the project — including meeting the city's requirement that two washrooms be installed — has reached the point where the Jaycees must give up their interest in the building.

The other partner in the project is the federal historical sites commission which, Williams said, has indicated it would be pleased if the province came in.

Judge Clyde Atkins did not set a sentencing date when the jury returned the verdict after 12 hours of deliberation. He continued Brown's \$10,000 bond pending pre-sentence investigation.

Brown faces a possible five-year term, with \$5,000 fine on each count.

DESERT CLAIMS TRIO IN AUTO

NOUAKCHOTT, Mauritania (Reuter) — Three young French travellers, two of them girls, died of thirst and exhaustion in the Mauritanian Desert last week after their car bogged down in the sand.

Their tragic story became known here when their bodies were brought to the capital of this West African country Monday to await return to France.

The victims, aged between 21 and 27, accompanied by a

fourth Frenchman, and a Mauritanian guide, set off to cross the desert, despite the intense heat and advice to turn back.

They took with them about 14 gallons of water which ran out when their car became bogged down in the sand 80 miles north of the town of Tijkja.

The surviving Frenchman and the guide set out on foot for help and eventually reached a water hole. But when they returned with camel herders, they found their companions already dead.

Residents On Top

TORONTO (CP) — Companies incorporated in Ontario will be required to have Canadian residents in Canada, in the majority on their boards of directors to comply with a provincial law which takes effect today.

However, for at least six months the government will

not know if companies are obeying the law. The companies division of the Ministry of Consumer and Corporate Relations is studying ways to implement the Citizenship Information in the annual returns it requires from the 130,000 companies operating in Ontario.

SPECIAL SALE

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MERCEDES-BENZ

Automobiles

(Driven by Our Staff or Factory Representatives)



"450SLC" 2+2 Coupe

- * Special metallic finish
- * Leather upholstery
- * Electronic fuel injection
- * 4.5 Litre overhead cam V/8
- * Automatic transmission
- * Power steering
- * Power disc brakes
- * Electric sunroof
- * Air conditioning
- * AM-FM Station seeker stereo radio with automatic antenna
- * Central locking device
- * Power windows
- * Tinted glass
- * Fog lights
- * Light alloy wheels and radial tires. Just over 9,000 miles.

NEW PRICE
\$23,852

NOW SAVE
\$2,300

SALE PRICE
\$21,552



"450SE" Sedan

- * Electronic fuel injection
- * 4.5 Litre overhead cam V/8
- * Automatic transmission
- * Power steering
- * Power disc brakes
- * Air conditioning
- * Electric sunroof
- * AM-FM Radio with automatic antenna
- * Power windows
- * Tinted windows
- * Central Locking device
- * Fog lights
- * Radial tires
- Less than 7,000 miles.

NEW PRICE
\$18,759

NOW SAVE
\$1,359

SALE PRICE
\$17,400

"450SE" Sedan

This one has the same equipment as the one described opposite but, in addition, has a special metallic finish in anthracite grey; upholstery is red. The one described opposite has a very dark brown exterior and a tan interior. Less than 6,000 miles.

NEW PRICE
\$19,339

NOW SAVE
\$1,439

SALE PRICE
\$17,900



"280C" Coupe

- * Two door hardtop
- * Twin-overhead camshaft engine
- * Automatic transmission
- * Power steering
- * Power disc brakes
- * Air conditioning
- * Electric sunroof
- * Central locking device
- * AM/FM Radio
- * Power windows
- * Tinted windows.

NEW PRICE
\$14,340

NOW SAVE
\$1,040

SALE PRICE
\$13,300

ALL UNITS ARE 1973 MODELS

All Units carry Full Factory-Level Warranty.

12,000 Miles or 12 Months

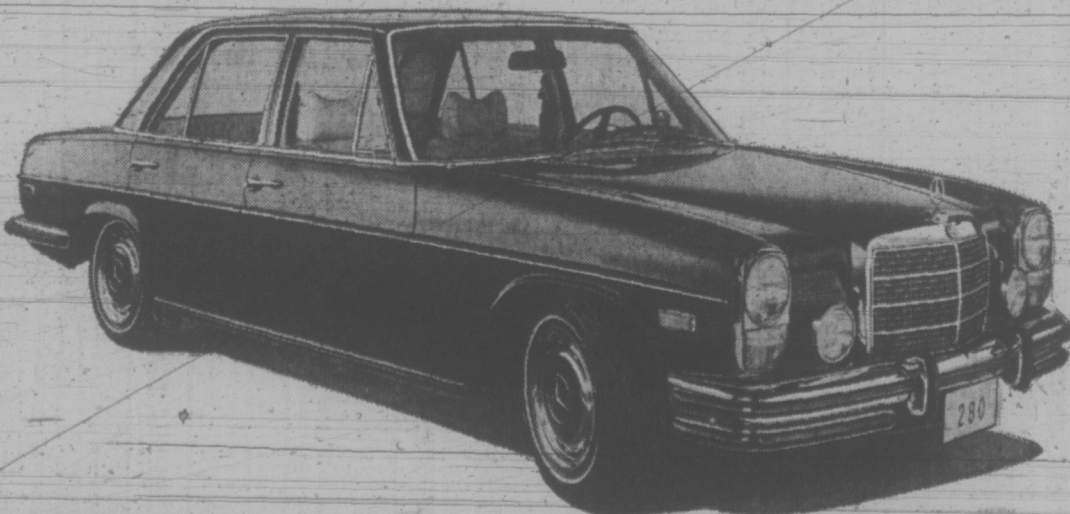
"280" Sedan

- * Twin-overhead camshaft engine
- * Automatic transmission
- * Power steering
- * Power disc brakes
- * AM/FM radio
- * Tinted glass.
- Just over 8,000 miles.

NEW PRICE
\$11,095

NOW SAVE
\$495

SALE PRICE
\$10,600



"220" Sedan

- * Overhead camshaft engine
- * Automatic transmission
- * Power disc brakes
- * Radio
- * Tinted glass.
- Just over 3,000 miles.

NEW PRICE
\$8,695

NOW SAVE
\$495

SALE PRICE
\$8,200



"220 Diesel"

- * Overhead camshaft diesel engine of outstanding economy
- * Power disc brakes
- * Radio
- * Tinted glass.
- Less than 7,000 miles.

NEW PRICE
\$8,455

NOW SAVE
\$455

SALE PRICE
\$8,000

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the Right to Limit Quantities.

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Bread

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Touch bread
Let it not be,
Uncared for,
Unwanted,
So often Bread
Is taken for Granted.
There is such beauty
In Bread
Beauty of Sun and Soil
Beauty of Patient Toil,
Wind and rain have
Cared it.
Christ of ten Blessed it.
Be gentle
When you touch Bread.
(Author Unknown)



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Peas 2-lb. bag **63¢**

BRILLIANT, FROZEN

Cooked Shrimp 8-oz. pkt. **99¢**

WOODWARD'S SUPREME WHOLE OR JELLIED

Cranberry Sauce 14 fl. oz. tin **2 for 55¢**

Poultry Bread Stuffing

3 tbsp chopped onion 1/4 tsp pepper
1 cup margarine or butter 1/2 tsp poultry seasoning
3 cups dry bread cubes (ap- 1/2 tsp ground sage
prox. 7 slices cut in 1/2 inch cubes) 2 to 4 tbsp water or chicken broth

Cook onion in margarine; combine with bread and seasonings. Toss with enough liquid to moisten. Makes 3 cups stuffing. (Sufficient for a 4 to 5 lb. chicken. Double recipe for 10 lb. turkey).

VARIATIONS:

Celery: Add 1 1/2 cups finely chopped celery (cook in margarine, if desired) to basic Bread Stuffing.

Giblets: Cook giblets until tender in lightly salted water to cover. Drain and chop giblets; add to prepared Basic Bread Stuffing. Use giblet broth as liquid for Basic Stuffing.

Mushroom: Add one (6 oz.) can sliced mushrooms, drained, or 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms-cooked in butter, to prepared Basic Stuffing.

Raisins: Add 3/4 cup raisins to prepared Basic Stuffing.

Chestnut: Cover 3 cups (1 lb.) fresh chestnuts in shells with water; simmer 15 minutes. Drain. Make gash in shells with sharp knife. Peel shells off while warm. Chop nuts. Cook 1 cup chopped celery with the onion in 6 tbsp margarine; add chestnuts. Increase salt to 1 tsp; use 1/4 cup turkey or chicken broth as liquid for Basic Bread Stuffing.

B.C. GROWN MAPLE LEAF, SCOTT, PANCO

Gr. A Turkeys Frozen, 7 to 25 lbs. vacuum packed **lb. 79¢**

Woodcrest and Butterball Turkeys

These are the very best turkeys you can possibly buy. Woodcrest turkeys are grown especially for us with extra large helpings of white meat. Butterball turkeys are self basting, pure vegetable oil and basting mixture added deep inside giving you a moist juicy turkey. They are a few pennies more a pound but are worth it in every tender bite. Available in a good selection of sizes for your Thanksgiving dinner.

FULLY COOKED

Hams part skinned, whole or shank portion **lb. 95¢**

Fresh Turkeys

For those who prefer the distinctive flavour that only fresh turkeys have, Woodward's has a wide selection of B.C. grown tender young oven ready birds available Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

DEL. PAK READY TO USE

Poultry Stuffing 2 lbs. **1.05**

FLETCHERS

Pure Pork Sausage Meat lb. **89¢**

Finest Hams

Serve the best for your Thanksgiving dinner... choose from those traditional favourites... Corned, Hostess, Mini Cuts; Boned and Rolled; Boneless and Defatted.

SWIFTS PREMIUM OR LAZY MAPLE

No. 1 Bacon Vacuum packed lb. **1.39**

FLETCHERS

Ukrainian Sausage Vacuum packed, 12-oz. each **1.25**

PALM OLD FASHIONED

Ice Cream Assorted flavours qt. **99¢**

KRAFT CRACKER BARREL

Cheddar Wedges 12 oz. **93¢**

Mon. and Tues. Specials

MINCED

Shoulder Beef lb. **1.09**

Boiling Beef lb. **55¢**

B.C. GROWN—GRADE CANADA COMMERCIAL

Apples McIntosh Crisp and juicy 5 lbs. **1.00**

B.C. GROWN

Carrots Bunch **2 for 35¢**

WOODWARD'S OWN, SPICY

Apple Cake

cake of the month
Each

1.59

Bakery Features

WOODWARD'S OWN HOMEMADE STYLE

White Bread 16-oz. loaves **2 for 69¢**

WOODWARD'S OWN

Cheese Bread 16-oz. loaves **each 59¢**

WOODWARD'S OWN

Fruit Bread 16-oz. loaves **each 69¢**

SWEDISH BOY

Rye Bread 16-oz. loaves **2 for 75¢**

Woodward's Features

WOODWARD'S WHOLE ROAST

Supreme Coffee 2-lb. bag **97¢**

TEA THAT DARES — ORANGE PEKOE

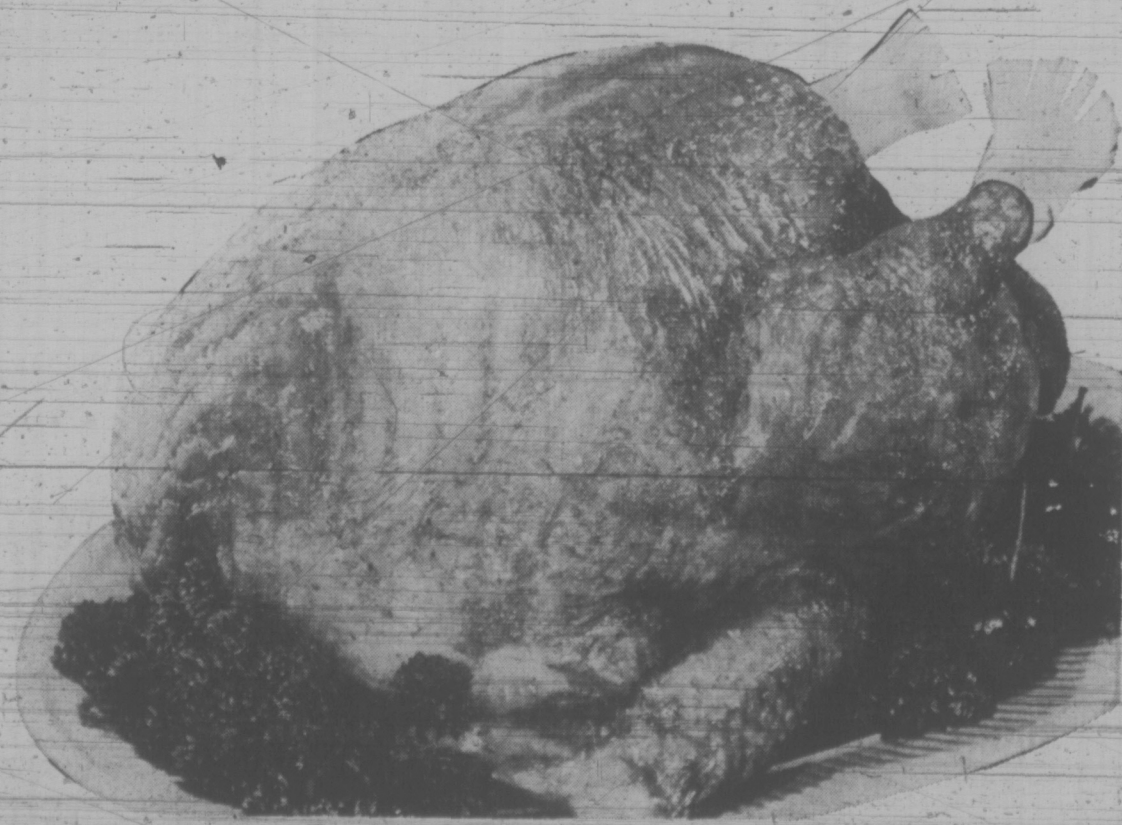
Tea Bags 120's **1.48**

OLYMPIC WHOLE

Green Beans 14 fl. oz. tins **2 for 45¢**

WESTVALE FRENCH STYLE

Green Beans Cut, frozen **2 lbs. 69¢**



STORE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Victoria

Victoria Times
THIRD SECTION
family

Schools, Hospitals Feel Cost of Living Pinch

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Home economics teachers and hospital dietitians are feeling the food price pinch. They say they can't raise a price here or juggle a menu there as easily as housewives or restaurant owners can.

One hospital administrator said, "When people are paying \$75 a day, you don't give them hotdogs in a bun."

Lee Richards of the board of education said home economics students will be getting more lectures and fewer cooking hours this year to cut the food budget.

Institutional money struggles may eventually result in help for the home-maker, said Catherine Ireland, dietitian at Victoria Hospital. One of her staff is working out ways to maintain a healthful diet at home in the face of rising food costs, and the hospital intends to release the results to the public.

Tony Manzara, food service manager with Parnell Foods Ltd., said his firm had managed to hold the line on their institutional and industrial contracts so far, though they have raised catering prices.

He said that as a result cafeteria sales are booming.

"Now people are having breakfast, lunch and supper at work. The husband eats where he's working and the wife eats where she's working."

He said he does not believe all of the food price rises in the last year have been necessary.

"I think people are just taking advantage of it. Why not get on the bandwagon and raise prices?"

William Miller, food services manager for Chatham's General Public Hospital, said his raw food budget for this year is \$175,000, and he assumes it will be broken. He said he may have to hire part-time students for evening work and other dodges to save money that can be spent on food.

Brendan Herbert, district manager for Versaford Services, said the possibility of cutting costs by cutting portions or quality is strictly limited.

"Really, there are no bargains for foods. If you start to skimp, it shows up."

He said his firm is waiting for government inspected meat plants to get clearance to process TVP (textured vegetable protein), products, such as soyaburger, with an eye to savings.

Dr. Robert Schnackenberg, chief of the child and adolescent service at William Hall Psychiatric Institute, Columbia, S.C., said he studied the use of coffee instead of drugs for six months and concluded children were slightly more calm with coffee and had no traceable side effects.

Writing in the American Journal of Psychiatry, Schnackenberg said he conducted pilot tests on 11 children and asked their teachers to rate them in hyperkinetic behavior on a scientific scale.

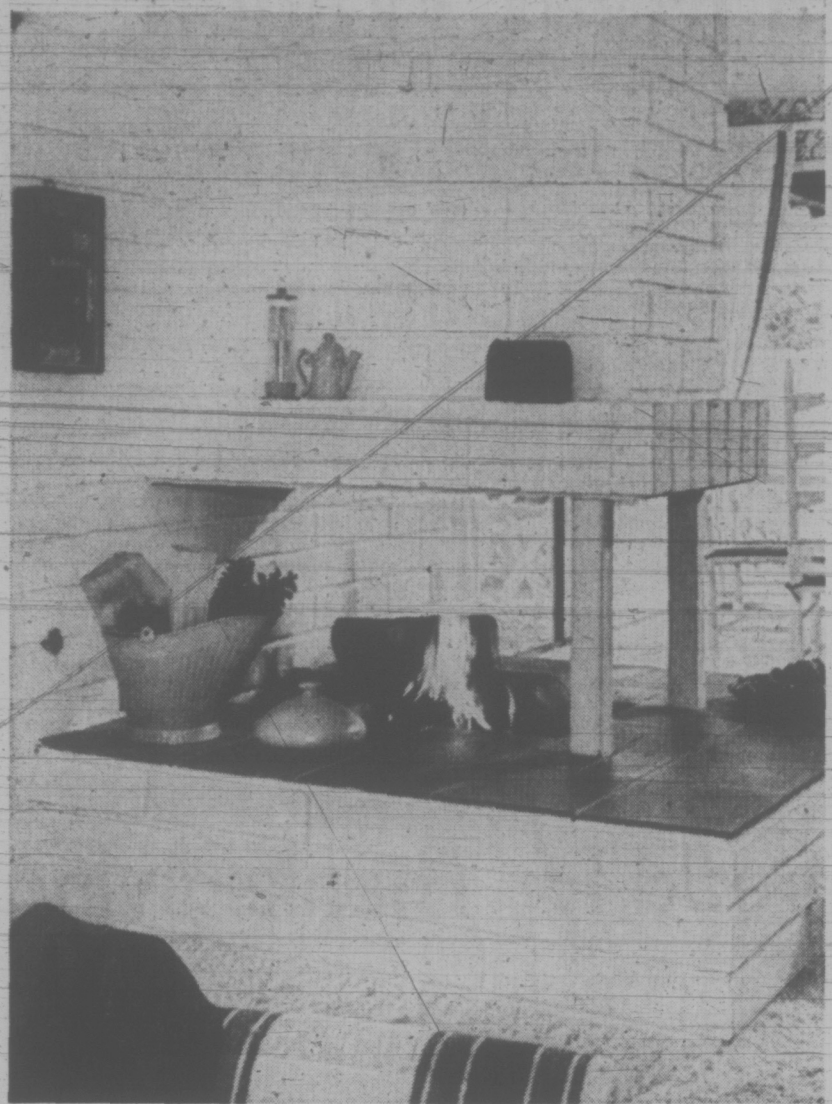
At first the children were given no drugs, then they were placed on Methylphenidate and finally on two cups of coffee, one at breakfast and one at lunch daily.

COFFEE OFFERS CURE

CHICAGO (UPI) — Coffee may be better, and a lot less expensive, than drugs in calming restless hyperkinetic children, the American Medical Association reports.

Hyperkinetic children are constantly moving aimlessly about, unable to sit still in class or concentrate on school work. The AMA estimates four out of every 100 school children are so affected.

Most are treated with methylphenidate or amphetamine, drugs which are stimulants for adults but for unknown reasons have a calming effect on hyperkinetic children. Drug side effects can include insomnia, loss of appetite and abdominal pain.



Fireplace for All Seasons

Although you can change the appearance of a room with accessories, draperies and slipcovers, keying it to the season, the immobile fireplace remains constant. Some people fill the opening with greenery, others screen it off, but the fireplace is an architectural fact, and during the hot summer months, most homeowners just ignore it.

Here is a fireplace, however, that looks well the year round. And it offers the double blessing of serving three rooms: the kitchen, the breakfast area and the family

room, in the foreground. Even in summer, the fireplace adds to the room setting because of its open, airy look, and because of the white brick, the same as that used for the wall. The fireplace also marks the division between eating area and family room, partially blocking them off from each other so that the view between is somewhat obscured.

Instead of a flat surface for fires, there's a seven-inch deep pit, 19 inches wide and 40 inches long, a good size for average logs and adequate for holding a grate. The 24-inch

wide hearth around the opening doubles as a low table or bench, the 15-inch height in the family room just right for casual seating, although a nine-inch height in the eating area is a bit low. The difference in heights is caused by the family room's being six inches lower than the other two areas. Interiors were by Carole Eichen.

Open fireplace pictured here is built perpendicular to the wall and straddles the two floor levels of family room and eating area, so that it can be seen from three areas and functions as a divider as well.

Multi-Talented Miss Simpson

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sloane Simpson is a beautiful example of how a woman, if she wishes and works at it, can merge one career into another, and another.

The Dallas-born dark-haired beauty in the late 1940s and early '50s was one of New York's busiest fashion models, also trying her hand at acting.

Then she married William O'Dwyer, New York's mayor, and modelling assignments merged into her role as hostess for about a year at Gracie Mansion, official residence for the first family of the nation's largest city.

When O'Dwyer's term as mayor expired, President Truman appointed him the U.S. Ambassador to Mexico. Miss Simpson took on still another assignment, as hostess at the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City. And she also discovered the resort of Acapulco.

Ultimately, she divorced O'Dwyer, now deceased, and returned in 1960 to Acapulco to make it her permanent residence.

For a time, she ran a boutique in the resort which rapidly was becoming a watering place for the international jet set and wrote about society's activities from Acapulco for Fairchild Publications.

She also became deeply involved with Mexican cultural, civic and philanthropic events, got to know the language, the

aristocratic old families, and enough about the resort to become a one-woman authority on what was going on and where and when. From all this background emerged her current business venture, "Call Sloane," a tourist service which-Braniff International established. The airline calls Miss Simpson its Acapulco ambassador.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR
Forecast for Tuesday, October 2

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on understanding, greater degree of family harmony, more maturity on your part. Be diplomatic. Remember special anniversary. Make gesture which shows that you do care. Be concerned. Taurus, Libra persons could figure prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Avoid rush. Be selective. Strive for quality. Be ready for unusual period of questions, answers. You may be involved with the media. Places, Virgo persons are likely to play featured roles. Avoid wishful thinking.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Practical issues dominate. Law, agreements, cooperative efforts are featured. Sagittarius is in picture. Emphasis is on responsibility connected with marriage, other commitments. Don't skip or seek short cuts. Be thorough.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Finish—complete projects. See beyond the immediate. Potential is great—know it and act like you know it. Health, work and relationships with persons who share your interests are featured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Creativity is highlighted. Emotions tend now to dominate. Key is to strive for balance, but don't give up principles. Get going in new directions. Your style is important. Your ways of doing things gain plaudits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Home, property, security, getting money worth—these are emphasized. Refuse to sell yourself short. Build on solid base. Deal with older individual who does not have your best interests at heart. Cancer, Capricorn are in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Movement, travel are featured. Ideas are plentiful. Key is development. Deal with close neighbors, relatives. Sagittarius, Gemini persons could figure prominently. You get good news and your views are vindicated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on what might be a money complication. Pay and collect and be practical about it. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio may be involved. You get what you need as opposed to what might be desired. Message becomes crystal clear.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar cycle is such that your judgment is on target. You analyze, deduce and perceive what is correct. Personal magnetism soars. Be direct. Make public appearances. Show off colors and clothes and personality.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You find what makes you secure. You react what threatens. You learn who you are and where you are and why you go in specific directions. Not easy but illuminating. Not all joy but plenty of wisdom. Taurus, Libra persons are in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent is on hopes, wishes. Some persons express desire to help you. Be receptive. Money situation is brighter than might be apparent on surface. Romantic involvement is distinct possibility. Protect self in clinics.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Results are featured. Past efforts pay dividends. You see, perceive, get assignments and fulfill obligations. Not a cakewalk, but you know your self and feel your own presence. Older person pays meaningful compliment.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have innate desire to make loved ones comfortable. You go in for self-sacrificing. Many who really care do wish you would take better care of yourself and worry less about the world. December will be one of your most significant months of 1973. Persons born under Cancer and Capricorn are drawn to you—sphere. You are charming, sympathetic and tough.

Hospitals Warned

MOOSE JAW (CP) — Hospitals must stop refusing to admit alcoholics who need "a safe place to dry out" and begin treating them as people ill with a recurring disease, according to Dr. Saul Cohen.

Cohen, medical director for the Saskatchewan Hospital Commission in Regina, told about 75 nurses and doctors at a seminar that the belief alcoholism is self-inflicted results in an unwillingness on the part of some administrations to administer treatment.

"The alcoholic is no more responsible for his recurring attacks than is the arthritic patient," he said.

LOTTERY CLOSER

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — A bill to put Washington State into the lottery business was approved by the Senate Wednesday.

The measure, which passed 31 to 15, would create a state lottery under supervision of the new state gambling commission, with at least 30 percent of the proceeds going to the state.

The bill is similar to one which passed earlier this year but failed to progress in the house.

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Ring creations that capture the awakening beauty of Nature. Perpetual elegance that takes the form of precious diamonds nestled in the embrace of sculptured gold. Rings that will endure as Nature endures — a precious symbol of love eternal.

Drop in. See this outstanding collection.
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JACKETS
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Individual Dry Cleaners will clean ANY jacket UP TO 35" IN LENGTH for only . . .

\$1.00 each
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EXCEPT SUEDE, LEATHER, FUR
SHOWER-PROOFING EXTRA

Added Special on DRAPES, CHAIR COVERS, CHESTERFIELD COVERS and BEDSPREADS
20% OFF

Individual dry cleaners
We know that NO ONE cares more about YOUR clothes than you do... but we're next!

Home Pick-up & Delivery **382-9141**

Roma's
A Week-Long
Harvest of Bargains
Our red tags throughout the store are your guide to great values.

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COATS...

Camels—Reg. 100.00	Now 65.00
Sable Llama—Half off. Reg. 150.00	Now 95.00
Mohair and Wool Junior Coats. Sizes 4 to 14. Reg. 100.00	Now 55.00
Tweed Coats—Long, regular, mid-length. Third off.	
Two only—Tapestry Coats. Reg. 180.00	Now 108.00

SUITS...

Limited selection. Silk knit, woolknit, tweeds. Two and three-piece. Reg. 85.00 to 175.00. Now 45.00 to 90.00

DRESS and COAT ENSEMBLES...

Limited number. 1 Only, tweed. Third off.
Reg. 190.00. Now 95.00

1 Only—Hunter green dress and coat, mid-length.
Size 11. Reg. 165.00. Now 90.00

DRESSES...

Limited selection of all-wool fabrics. Sizes 8 to 20, 5 to 15. Half sizes 12½ to 22½. Polyester and fortrel. Reg. 40.00 to 55.00. Now 26.00

EVENING GOWNS... 1/2 Price
Limited number—Half Price.

PANT SUITS... 1/3 off
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'Other Taj Mahal' Rings

SYDNEY (WP) — The Sydney Opera House at long last has begun its inaugural season after nearly 20 years of architectural and political controversy and expenditure which ballooned to more than \$100 million and the development of its own sardonic folk-humor.

This weekend, the soaring sculpture on Sydney Harbor finally echoed to music, — and the applause of a paying audience. Birgit Nilsson sang Wagner, the Cleveland Orchestra, under Lorin Maazel, arrived for a concert series; the Australian Opera Company performed Prokofiev's War and Peace and pop singer Rolf Harris (The Kangaroo Down, Sport) joined a program by Australian popular entertainers.

Although there was a first-night atmosphere as each of the opera house theatres began their seasons, the official VIP opening and large-scale celebrations are still to come. On October 20 Queen Elizabeth will give the royal imprimatur to what has been called "the other Taj Mahal." As nine F-11 jets fly past (Australians long ago dubbed the trouble-ridden plane "the flying opera house") massed bands play, fireworks explode, pigeons are released and royal barges broadcast water music. The queen will declare the Sydney Opera House open.

As one commentator has put it, she will wish Godspeed to all who sail into the opera house. Until that day most Australians will probably continue to doubt that this remarkable building has actually been completed. Even after the opening, the controversy and doubts which marked every stage of the creation of the unique performing arts centre are bound to continue.

The arguments are basically about the artistic function of the complex, the architecture, the cost and the relationship between government and the arts.

Of the continuing controversies, the most torrid revolves around the ironic fact that the Opera House is not an opera house. The name is a misnomer, because opera is very much the poor cousin of the multi-theatre complex of the four main performing halls. The 2,700-seat concert hall is to be the permanent home of the Sydney Symphony Orchestra, and has been praised for its imaginative design and acoustic quality. By contrast, the 1,500-seat theatre housing opera has pleased hardly anybody.

The critics have denounced the artistic shortcomings of the opera theatre — the orchestra pit is too small, the acoustics are said to be "turgid," the stage-wing space is inadequate for full-scale scenery, the revolve cannot be used without taking further space away from the pit and the lines of sight from some seats are poor.

U.S. Education Disappointing

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Caspar W. Weinberger, secretary of health, education and welfare, told a southern California school board meeting that Americans are dissatisfied with the nation's education system.

"While most Americans have retained their faith in education, they are no longer sure they are getting what they want or feel they should have from our educational system," Weinberger said.

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FANCY BUCK and wing by Tom Foolery, right, was no match for the precision of Ruby Begonia, who paced her drumsticks to victory Sunday in

the final leg of Cuero, Tex., turkey race. Entries represent Cuero (Ruby) and Worthington, Minn. (Tom).

'Even Children' Know Hanky Panky

By DON OBERDORDER
— Washington Post

SEOUL — The dean of the national assembly rose from his seat last week to say a few things "even little children know." To outsiders, most of what he said seems mild indeed. But in today's Korea, his words nearly made the roof fall in.

Rep. Chyung Yil-Hyung, a former foreign minister and the senior member of the national assembly in terms of service, spoke of facts and opinions widely known abroad but previously discussed only in whispers here, he was warned in advance to keep silent or face the consequences. At the age of 69, however, this old legislative warhorse was not easily intimidated.

The subject was the case of Kim Dae Jung, the opposition political leader who was abducted in August from Tokyo to Seoul by an organized group of Korean-speaking men. His friends immediately charged that the Korean CIA had done the deed, and Japanese police subsequently turned up fingerprints, witnesses and a still-mounting mass of evidence seeming to bear out that claim. The Korean government has adamantly denied any involvement, bringing on a rift between Japan and Korea and threatening serious damage to one of the most important alliance relationships in Asia.

"Kim Dae Jung was kidnapped in broad daylight in Tokyo, and released in Seoul. Obviously, Koreans did all this. From the details of the incident and the scale of it, nobody can suppose that any private group could do this thing," lawmaker Chyung began.

Furthermore, Japanese government authorities are now providing scientific evidence about the case. But our government has not been able to disprove their evidence scientifically.

"It is a matter of common sense (who did the deed). Even little children know who did it. Not only foreign opinion but many Koreans believe this incident was instigated by the Korean CIA. I believe that too," he declared.

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But Thief Was Big Winner...

TORONTO (CP) — What started out as a good day at the track for 95-year-old George Prout Saturday didn't wind up that way.

The spy, former professional financial adviser and a member of the Manitoba legislature from 1914 to 1922 had \$265 in winnings after the second race at Woodbine racetrack.

But a thief snatched the winnings as he left the \$20 window and outran pursuing security guards and other fans at the track.

"I wish some of the horses I have bet on could run as fast as that guy did," Prout said later.

He said he didn't see the man who robbed him. "I felt the money go and when I looked up all I could see was his heels flying."

Gary Joseph Tucker, 26, of Toronto was later charged with theft over \$200.

Prout said he is confident his keenness at the track will soon replenish the stolen money, with interest.

1,300 Chinooks Die

HOODSPORT, Wash. (A.P.) — Washington's chief of fish hatchery management said Sunday a weekend kill of nearly 1,300 adult chinook salmon at the Hood Canal facility may have been motivated by theft.

Unidentified vandals turned off nine valves providing

Cahan Demoted

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Cougars of the World Hockey Association have sent 13 players, including veterans Reg Fleming and Larry Cahan, to Long Island Cougars of the North American Hockey League.

people

Dieppe Worthwhile: Louis Mountbatten

Lord Louis Mountbatten, who was largely responsible for the abortive Allied assault on the French coast at Dieppe in 1942, said Saturday the action was a success despite heavy casualties because of the lessons it taught for future invasions.

In an address to about 200 Canadian Dieppe veterans at their 31st anniversary reunion in Toronto, Mountbatten noted that more than 4,000 of the 15,000 troops at Dieppe were killed or injured. Of the 5,000 Canadians, 3,367 were listed as casualties.

Mountbatten said that in the 1944 D-Day landings there were about 2,500 casualties among the 156,000 men who took part, or about one in 60.

At Dieppe, even excluding prisoners of war, the comparable losses were about one in five, he said.

Scientists at Bristol University's research station at Long Ashton, Eng., are making chemical analyses of this year's vintage crop of Cox's orange pippin apples to provide a permanent guide to how the apples should taste and smell.

A team of 40 apple munchers is selecting the best specimens of this year's crop.

"We shall be able to check that other Cox's are in perfect condition or not anytime in the future," said station director Prof. John Hudson.

About 6,000 persons visited San Quentin Prison for a weekend art show that was a big success.

Inmates sold nearly all of the 660 paintings on display in the California prison compound.

"Persons are painting primarily for money and the commercial quality of their art shows it," said Gunther Schmid, San Quentin teacher of arts and crafts.

A total \$22,600 in arts and crafts was purchased by patrons of the show. Individuals who made the items get two-thirds of the money with the rest going to a special prison fund for recreation and sports equipment.

The latest rumor in the British newspapers is that Rosie Clifton, a 20-year-old, dark-haired beauty, is Prince Charles' new flame.

She spent the weekend visiting the Prince of Wales and the royal family at Balmoral Castle in Scotland, but a spokesman, when asked to comment, said, "young people come and go at Balmoral and she has been one of them. We shall be hearing these rumors until he marries."

Miss Clifton, the daughter of one of Queen Elizabeth's bodyguards, works as a negotiator for a London real estate firm. "We do not know anything about a romance with Prince Charles," her mother said.

With a 20-foot cross burning nearby, a Columbus, Ohio, couple wearing the white Ku Klux Klan robes and hoods exchanged vows Saturday night in a field near Lewisburg, Ohio.

Martin Miller, 43, and Clarice Hill, 37, who met six weeks ago, said they chose a KKK wedding "because it is so meaningful and beautiful."

The Rev. Robert Miles of Cohoctah, Mich., national KKK chaplain, officiated.



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Jean Smith Takes Title

Jean Smith defeated medalist Betty Strome, two up, to capture the Cedar Hill Golf Club ladies' championship for the first time.

A junior, Heather Stewart, defeated Isabelle MacGillivray, last year's club

champion, in the consolation flight final.

Other results:
"B" Division — Nellie Ross defeated Peg Swallow.
"B" Consolation — Muriel Turner defeated Elva Simson.
"C" Division — Barbara Woolgar defeated Isabel Laird.
"C" Consolation — Mary Topping defeated Marie Romano.

By WALTER SCHWARZ
The Manchester Guardian

LUCKNOW, India — A large chunk of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's electorate will soon have a chance to pass judgment on her.

In four months Uttar Pradesh, India's biggest state (its population of 90 million would make it the world's seventh largest country) is due to elect its state assembly.

Inflation and shortages of every kind have given Mrs. Gandhi a rougher time than she has ever had before. If these ills are to have a political reflection, its first coming will be in the Uttar Pradesh elections.

Uttar Pradesh is the king-maker of Indian politics. From here have come all three prime ministers. It sends more than 100 legislators to the central parliament — a formidable bloc vote.

A bad election result would be tangible proof of what Mrs. Gandhi's critics have been saying for months: That the "Indira wave" which swept through India five years ago and was at its height in the Bangladesh war is now spent.

There is no alternative to her Congress Party. But if Uttar Pradesh fails to give her a vote of confidence, the

party could split again, or at any rate cast around for another leader. That, say the critics, is long overdue because of Mrs. Gandhi's consistent failure to translate her populist slogans into effective policies.

In a year of crisis, Uttar Pradesh has come off as badly as any other state. Large parts of it have had a drought this year, while most of India has had a good monsoon.

Even where the rains have been kind, a crippling shortage of electricity has kept well pumps idle, depriving crops of the irrigation they still need after the rains have passed. Fertilizer is also virtually unobtainable.

Congress leaders like to

argue that these rare "healthy" shortages reflect prosperous new demand for things people had no use for in the old days.

But the shortages are felt to be the result of bad planning and hoarding by black marketeers. Worse, they threaten to cripple the winter crop of rice, due to be harvested in late November.

Amidst everything is in short supply — including essentials like food grains, cooking fat and kerosene. The conviction that all these things are being cornered by politically powerful black marketeers is bringing demonstrators out into the streets in many villages and towns.

If many of these demonstrators are paid by political

parties, that hardly lessens their impact in an election year.

Violent discontent boiled over last June in the revolt of the armed constabulary in support of wage and other demands, an ominous rebellion in which the army besieged hundreds of strikers for four days before it could disarm them. Mrs. Gandhi was obliged to suspend the elected Congress government and impose president's rule, which is still in force.

In suspended government of Kamalapati Tripathi had been a caricature of Congress party politics.

It was flagrantly corrupt and Tripathi was so skillful in keeping all his legislators "happy" that Mrs. Gandhi is now finding it very hard to appoint a substitute leader.

The new government, however, will not be elected by the disgruntled, newspaper-

reading townsman, but by the illiterate villager. This remains the main comfort for the Congress party — and it is true that where one politician looks very much like another it always seems safer and more sensible to vote for the one in power. He at any rate has the most money to throw around.

So Mrs. Gandhi as yet has little reason to fear an outright defeat. The worst result

will be a badly mauled majority. Much depends on the November rice crop. Much also depends on Mrs. Gandhi's own skill.

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OTTAWA (CP) — A laser system for night-time detection of water pollutants has been built and successfully tested by Canadian federal environment department scientists.

The system, consisting of a laser, telescope and optical filters, has measured the fluorescence of water at ranges up to 75 metres, and detected oil slicks from an altitude of 300 metres, the department said in a statement.

It is small and light enough to be used from an aircraft as well as on the ground.

Aerial tests were conducted off the Bahamas, along the Ottawa River and in the Montreal port area. Fluorescence from oil refinery wastes, pulp mill settling ponds and controlled spills of oil and dyes was detected.

Mounted aboard a ship, the system has been used to monitor chlorophyll concentrations in Lake Ege.

A blue light from the laser excites fluorescence and an eight-inch telescope collects this light. Optical filters block reflected laser light and select certain wavelengths from the fluorescent spectrum of the target.

This light is converted to an electrical signal, processed and recorded on a chart.

The department said research on the sensor has reached the point where the device appears ready for market development.

Kent Draws In Cricket

TORONTO (CP) — Kent County of England and Toronto Cricket Club played to a draw Saturday in an international cricket match.

Leading Kent batsmen were Brian Lockhurst with 61 runs and Graham Johnston with 39 runs. Tony Clark led the Canadians with 28 runs.

Bob Woolmer was Kent's leading bowler, taking three wickets for 42 runs.

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SINGER

WAR DANCERS OPEN PAQUACHIN CENTRE

Indian dancers from as far away as Seattle and Chilliwack joined local dancers Saturday for the official opening of the Paquachin Indian reserve sports and cultural centre.

Mrs. Alice Williams, oldest member of the band and mother of Chief Norman Williams, cut the ribbon to open the centre near Coles Bay on the west side of the Saanich Peninsula.

The band has been planning the centre for several years, but was not able to raise the \$63,000 needed until this year, when the Local Initiative Program, the department of

Indian affairs and the provincial First Citizens' Fund helped with donations.

The 80-foot long building was built by unemployed members of the band and is designed to be used not only by the 150 Paquachin band members, but also the 750 members of the three other bands on the peninsula.

Barbecued salmon and turkey were served to the guests, who included Father William Mudge, North Saanich Mayor Trevor Davis, Central Saanich Mayor Archie Galbraith, Tom Sampson, president of the Southern Vancouver Island Tribal Federation, and Chief Philip Paul.

Photos
By
Bernadette
Mertens

Story
By
Doreen
Hunter



ALICE WILLIAMS cuts the ribbon opening the centre while Jim Nahane, of Squamish, and Chief Norman Williams watch, above, while at left, an enthusiastic drummer, pounds out the rhythm for the war dancers.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

Two youths who picked up some bags of food in a downtown lane early Saturday morning ended up in court a few hours later charged with theft under \$200.

Mark Raymond Comerford, 18, of 374 Arnot St. and William Otto Thompson, 19, of 2926 Qu'Appelle, told police they thought the food had been cast off as garbage when they found it behind the Keg 'n Cleaver Restaurant, 500 Fort.

Not so, said the police, who stopped the pair, in the Bay parkade lot. The food, consisting of a 50-lb. bag of potatoes, a box of oranges, a box of mushrooms, a bag of tossed salad, and two bags of chopped onions, was the property of Slade and Stewart.

The youths pleaded guilty. Judge E. F. N. Robinson suspended sentence and placed them on six months probation.

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ROCK ERA 'DIED WITH JANIS ...'

HOLLYWOOD (Reuter)
For author Myra Friedman the great age of rock is dead and although she finds it difficult to select that era male legendary figures, of its one mythological female she has no doubts.

Miss Friedman, a former publicity agent for rock stars, has written a book on singer Janis Joplin who died at the age of 27 in a Hollywood motel room in 1971 from a drug overdose.

Miss Friedman is not the only author to chronicle Janis's wild and tragic life. Before she got her biography out two others already had been published.

Poster companies pour out pictures of Janis with her outrageous feather boas, her wire-rimmed glasses slightly awry, bearing legends like Janis Lives.

Columbia records has published two posthumous long play records of her music and is planning a third. The first two will probably outsell any of the three the company published while she was alive.

The first of them, Pearl, includes the orchestral version of the eerily-titled song Miss Joplin was rehearsing the day she died and which she was to record next day—Buried Alive in the Blues.

Miss Friedman has chosen that title for her book.

Her death was ruled accidental although Miss Friedman says: "Chronic suicide is what Janis was engaged in throughout her life."

Miss Friedman recalls the days in 1968 when the wild young Texan singer, immersed in the life style and clothing frumpieries of San Francisco's Haight Ashbury, finally caught the public imagination and her career took off.

Although she was Janis's publicity agent, Miss Friedman said she found herself totally unprepared for what happened.

"I had no pictures and no material. My phones never stopped ringing. Everyone wanted to talk to her."



JANIS
... a legend

"And she had her ear tuned into that cultural thing and she just started making those flamboyant—sensationalist statements—and the eyes of the press fould light up."

"Those sensationalist statements" were mainly about Janis's unorthodox sex life and her fondness for Southern Comfort, the ever-present bottle of corn whisky which she waved on the stage as she sang.

Miss Friedman thinks the most apt description for Janis's style is "sleazy elegance."

As to why the rock world took Janis to its heart she says: "She meant a great deal to that entire generation of people. She seemed to be the kind of epitome of all their own loneliness."

"The kids of the 60s were alienated and she seemed to be the embodiment of all they were unable to accept—that loneliness, that tremendous alienation, the pain."

Miss Friedman thinks the wild and in some ways tragic era of rock with its attraction for drugs may have ended with the death of Janis and her black male counterpart, Jimi Hendrix. The two died in drug-related deaths only one month apart.

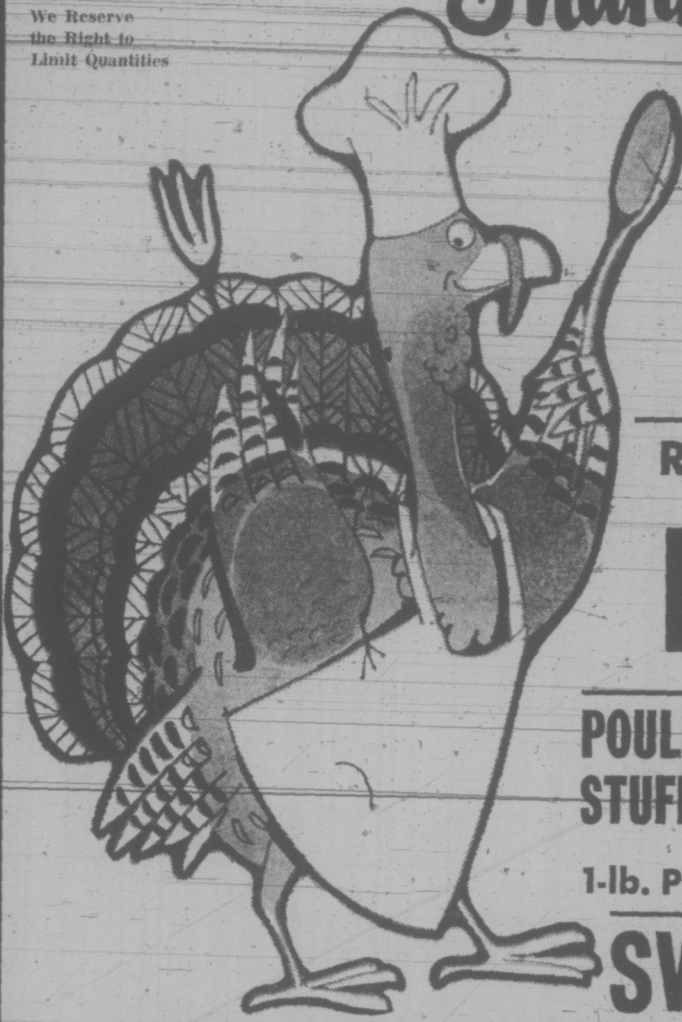
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Drill Hall Acoustics Spoil Folk Concert

By BRYAN HAY
Times Staff

A one-time drill hall — despite its appropriateness for use as a gymnasium — is hardly the apt locale for an acoustic folk concert.

As about 30 people, mainly UVic students — found out Saturday night when Murray McLaughlin appeared — on campus.

Even if their ears didn't tell them, the Toronto-based singer did in his caustic comments at the beginning of the second half of the show.

In the past, I've commented on the sound at Memorial

Arena, terming it the worst in the city. I have now to retract that statement.

It's only the second worst. And it threw Murray completely off his stride, calling an abrupt end to the first half of the show while the curtains were drawn across the back half of the gym.

Now flushed with the success of his first hit single, Farmer's Song, after several years of struggling on the edges of the folk scene, McLaughlin still hasn't learned to cope with the vagaries of different concert sites — including performing

in places far more suited for acrobatics than acoustics.

His obvious and cutting displeasure served only to dampen the enthusiasm of his audience. A great pity for someone at such a crucial stage in his career.

A great tragedy, too, because the wrecked early part of the show which was lost on most of the audience was "vintage" McLaughlin... his earliest and best songs such as Hinky Red.

However, he took up the gap beautifully in the latter stages and turned what could have been a fiasco into a pleasurable evening, especially when he trotted out his new facets as a pianist; a good rolling, ripping one in the best Elton John tradition.

And a skill that many were unaware that he possessed.

All in all, I think that he achieved the prime purpose of the show — indeed, the prime purpose of his entire campus tour — which was to wake people up to the fact that he is alive, well and an integral, as well as increasingly important, figure on the Canadian folk scene.

The one big saving grace from Saturday evening is the realization that when Bruce Cockburn, a much-softer and more personal folk stylist, appears at UVic on Oct. 12 he will be performing in an auditorium — not a barn.

DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Crofton — Star Fjellanger.

Port Alberni — Konstantin Paustovsky; World Apollo; Tai Ning.

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33 SEASON 33 SEASON 33 SEASON 33 SEASON 33

Fiddler: Hats Off to Material

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

With one of the biggest casts yet to take the stage at McPherson Playhouse, the Village Players' production of Fiddler on the Roof opened Saturday.

For this newest of the city's producing groups, it is an ambitious choice.

But it is also next to impossible to flop with the particular combination of hauntingly irresistible music, witty writing and comic-poignant story.

So hats off first to the material the show provides.

Next in line and well out ahead of anybody else involved is musical director and conductor, Robert Cooper.

This newcomer to the Victoria musical theatre scene reveals an exceptional sensitivity, not only to the score but also to the immediate problems inherent in the production.

He possesses a vital sense of rhythm and tempo and held firm reign over the large, unevenly matched pit ensemble as well as that on the stage.

Consequently the orchestra was dominant only when it was proper for it to be so and was kindness itself to the over-all vocal weakness of the cast.

The production has a number of virtues riding for it.

Besides Cooper there is some very pleasing choreography — reproduced from the original according to the program — by Maureen Eastlick.

There are three talented and agile young men — Nestor, Andrew, and Stephen Mauch — who spin off the traditional Cossack dance acrobatics with genuine dazzle.

Some of the best singing occurs in this scene with Hans Steffen's good bass and a strong tenor sound from Randy Fisher.

But the fulcrum of the whole piece is, of course, Tevye and Robert Price's performance in this role is curiously superficial.

He reaches deepest into the character in the duet with Golde, Do You Love Me, but generally does not give the impression of thinking or feeling Tevye to the same degree that, for instance, Mary Bissenden, Christine Puhl Che-

veldave and Erica Peavy do as his marriageable daughters. These three are effective and so is Grace Lux as Golde. She has a pretty voice but is rather too gentle a scold.

Allison Evans as the Matchmaker and Greg Clark as the tailor come off satisfactorily.

These are the plusses. It is unfortunate not to be able to include the set and direction among them, particularly as designer Pat Scott had potentially good ideas.

But in carrying them out, awkward elevations and cramped unactable areas have developed that inhibit movement and audibility.

Also the set changes are so ponderous and filled with squealing and groanings of mechanical action that no mood carry-over is possible.

The first act, except for a clumsy opening — graced only by the sweetness of Trudi Conrad's violin — takes all the honors.

Stage director Michael Stephen, who has done much better with other shows, has allowed the second act to slip away from him entirely.

In general he has failed to find for the show, that peculiarly Jewish blend of warmth, sentiment, fatalism and sadness.

Especially was this noticeable in the touching scene of Tzeitel's wedding with the beautiful number, Sunrise, Sunset. This was so badly

staged that most of its appeal was lost.

But the major directional flaw is the fact that the second act appears palpably under-rehearsed — lacks shape and rhythm. And when the highly emotional climax arrives, nobody on stage knows what to do with it.

However, taking into consideration the energy and earnestness of the big ensemble of minor characters and its other virtues, Fiddler deserves to be seen during its Tuesday through Saturday run.

FINE SEASON BEGINS

A Royal Theatre, filled except for a few odd seats here and there, with more than 1,400 season subscribers, greeted conductor Laszlo Gati, guest artist Ida Haendel, and the Victoria Symphony in the season's first concert Sunday.

Tonight, creating an all-time record, an even bigger crowd will hear the second performance of the program.

It will be a glamor opening complete with red carpet, television cameras and popping flash bulbs.

But the excitement, the gala mood, isn't all on the outside.

There is a handsome but simple new stage decor that pleases the eye and a buoyant new sound from the orchestra that suggests a fine season in store.

Gati opened his program with a warhorse, but a well chosen one for the occasion.

Brahms' Academic Festival Overture, written to celebrate his honorary degree conferred by the University of Breslau, is no duty piece, but filled with warmth, high spirits and happy inspiration.

And that's how it sounded, Sunday, in a lively, enthusiastic performance that revealed new cohesiveness and confidence in the ensemble.

The great Brahms' violin concerto comes next and introduces for the first time here, an international star who makes her home in Montreal.

Haendel is an exotic figure on stage. Her quiet, almost

brooding presence rivets attention even before she touches bow to string.

After the long orchestral introduction, comes the first glittering passage on the solo violin and we know instantly the presence of an exceptional artist.

She possesses a superbly comprehensive technique, a fanatical intensity and a capacity for the drama of the work, but all this is disciplined, poised and balanced by perfect taste and alert musical intelligence.

In the spun-out cantabile passages her tone shimmers through the most subtle shadings, becoming rich and sonorous as the phrase broadens.

But there is always plenty of fire, bite and brilliance available for the virtuoso passages and to provide a breathtaking finale.

Red Cross Gives Award

The Vancouver Island Red Cross has presented a distinguished service award to Margaret Renwick of Port Alberni in recognition of 15 years service in the Red Cross Alberni branch.

Mrs. Renwick, and her husband George, operated until recently the sick room equipment loan service which provides wheelchairs, crutches and hospital beds to patients in the Alberni area.

She now serves on the Red Cross disaster committee.

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Ottawa Blamed For Oil Crisis

McDonald's Bakery Opens \$1.5M Plant Expansion

A \$1.5 million expansion of McDonald's Bakery was officially opened Sunday by Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis.

The new 24,500 square foot building is adjacent to the bakery at 524 Cuddehul, which was constructed in 1967.

The older section contains three dough mixers, two of 1,600 pounds and one of 1,300 pounds.

New equipment in the expanded section includes a \$175,000 oven baking 5,000 pounds of bread per hour, a \$145,000 Unipac for packaging rolls, a \$140,000 bread cooler, a 90,000 flour storage system with a capacity of 380,000 pounds of flour and a bread cutter.

The bakery, owned by McGavin Toastmaster Ltd., employs 130 people.

Bread from the bakery goes to Victoria, Nanaimo, Duncan, Parksville, Port Alberni, Courtenay and Campbell River.

New Products Yanked

BOSTON (AP) — The Gillette Co. said today it has stopped shipment and will withdraw from distribution two new anti-perspirant products which have produced mild inflammatory reactions under additional tests.

Gillette Right Guard Extra Strength and Soft and Dri Extra Strength, on the market less than one month, passed customary pre-market medical tests for irritation, ingestion and inhalation, the company said.

But later testing resulted in inflammatory reactions.

"Any question arising from test data requires prompt action," said Vincent Ziegler, company chairman. "In line with this policy, we stopped shipment of these two new anti-perspirant products. In addition, we will withdraw them from wholesale and retail inventories, pending further evaluation."

He said the action on the new products does not affect other Right Guard or Soft and Dri products.

EDMONTON (CP) — The federal government has prepared the way for a Canadian energy crisis, says Hans Maciej, manager of the Canadian Petroleum Association.

Maciej of Calgary said the recent federal tax of 40 cents a barrel on crude oil, in addition to other federal measures, will inhibit exploration for new reserves and could seriously affect Canada's long-term supply.

"This policy probably supplies the last major ingredient for an energy crisis in Canada," he told the weekend annual meeting of the Prairie region Certified General Accountants Association.

Maciej said the crude oil tax, the federal two-price system for oil instituted earlier in the month, and Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed's vow to retaliate, has pitched the oil industry into a period of uncertainty.

Rational industry planning and decisions by investors have been rendered virtually impossible, he said in a panel discussion.

Severe government regulations already have tended to inhibit the search for oil and gas in the remote parts of Canada, Maciej said.

Sooke Names Two 'Pilots'

Sooke school district has appointed its first two curriculum co-ordinators as a pilot project at Glen Lake elementary.

Teachers Trisha Cotton and Andre De Hoog will work in the area of program development and assistance to teachers.

"It's an entirely new concept," said Ray Craig, the school district's assistant secretary-treasurer.

The project will be evaluated after two years, said Craig.

Island Accidents Claim Three

At least three persons died in weekend accidents on Vancouver Island, two in traffic accidents and one in a fire near Duncan, bringing to 10 weekend fatalities in the province.

An inquest will be held into the death of Peter Maude, 22, of 2040 White Birch, Sidney, who was killed Saturday in a single-car accident in the Swartz Bay area.

Sidney RCMP said Maude

was passenger in a car driven by his brother, Joseph Iverson, when it left Highway 17 about 7 p.m., and crashed into a retaining wall.

Iverson suffered minor injuries.

Sanderson Joseph Louie, 29, died Saturday in a house fire three miles east of Duncan near the Clem Clem Indian Reserve.

A spokesman for the North Cowichan fire department said the house on Tzouhelam

Road was engulfed in flames when firemen arrived.

Louie was inside the house which was totally destroyed by the blaze. Cause of the fire is still under investigation.

An autopsy and inquest will be held.

A two-car collision in Nanaimo Friday claimed the life of Olga Beck, 67, of Nanoose.

Nanaimo police said Mrs. Beck was making a left-hand turn on Terminal Ave. when her car was in collision with a car driven by Einar Phomosen, 19, of Vancouver.

Phomosen and his passenger, Rosemary Grodahl, were taken to Nanaimo General Hospital with minor injuries and later released.

STRIKERS FAVOR LEGISLATED END

The six employees of Sandringham Private Hospital who have been on strike since Sept. 30, 1970, are hoping the provincial government will end the dispute through legis-

lation expected in the House this afternoon.

Jean Slater, president of Local 1311 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, told a meeting held on the

third anniversary of the bitter strike: "We stuck together, I believe, because we felt that somewhere there was some justification, some judgment that we were fighting for."

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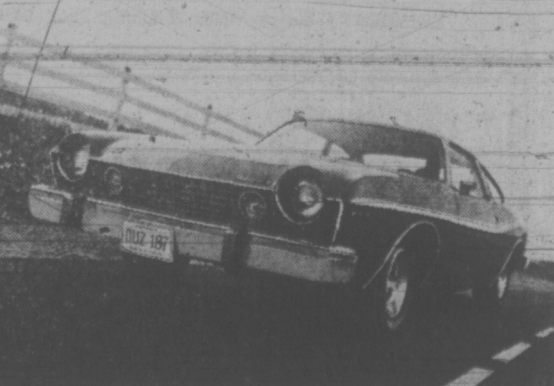
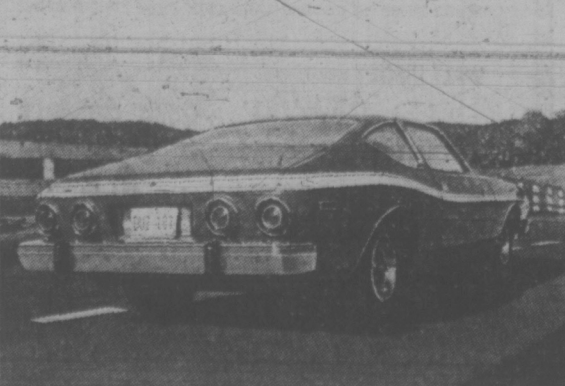

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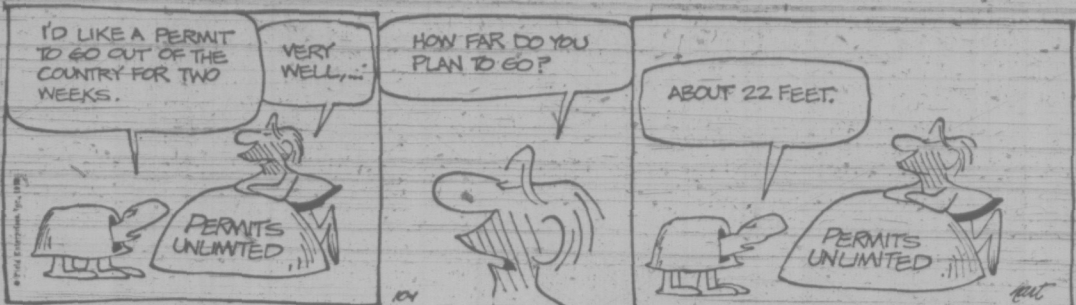
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"Melanie and Buddy came over here to play 'cause their mommy is readin' a book."

DENNIS THE MENACE

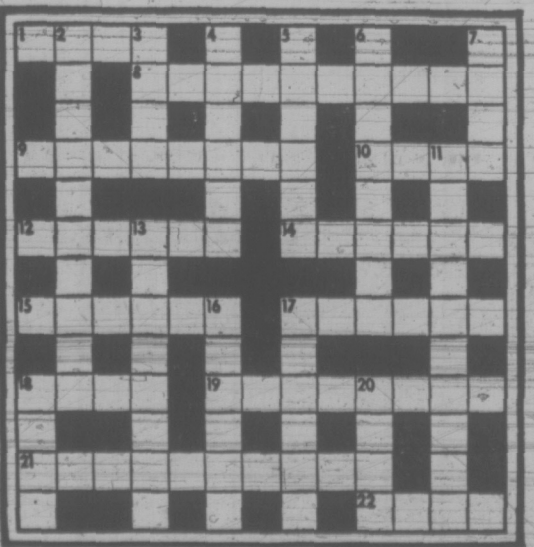


"Now that we're alone, I got a little P.S. to add to what I said before..."

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

- ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE
- | | | |
|---------------|---------------|---------------|
| ACROSS | 19 Oppress | 5 Unfasten |
| 7 Torso | 21 Strange | 6 Outlast |
| 8 Condoct | 22 Wagon | 11 Surprising |
| 9 Breeder | DOWN | 13 Dressing |
| 10 Atlas | 1 Stable-boys | 14 Manners |
| 12 Advertiser | 2 Pried | 16 Crowed |
| 15 Opalescent | 3 Good | 17 Merge |
| 18 Sinks | 4 Scarce | 20 Pawn |

- CLUES
- | | |
|---|--|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Go by, but don't make a call (4) | 2 Means of securing bond of affection (10) |
| 8 Appear rash enough to change wording! (10) | 3 Measure of hand associated with bridge (4) |
| 9 and 11 Dn. Has natural drawing power in own field (8, 10) | 4 Sounds more correct to say he makes record (6) |
| 10 Box found in an overseas parcel (4) | 5 Leaves room at intervals (6) |
| 12 He displays sprinkling device (6) | 6 Forebodings in newspapers a long time (8) |
| 14 See 20 Down | 7 Edward, the Shakespearean king (4) |
| 15 More advanced one taken in by the Spaniard (6) | 11 See 9 Across |
| 17 I'm involved with the lads—that's depressing (6) | 13 Compared with dark deception does this pale into insignificance? (5, 3) |
| 18 A beastly place, we hear, making an eyesore (4) | 16 Swindle handled in court (6) |
| 19 He's under orders not to strike a match! (8) | 17 I'd returned behind time to speak at length (6) |
| 21 At spice tin? For this kind of ointment, maybe (10) | 18 Blow one's mates up (4) |
| 22 The sort that is showing fellow-feeling (4) | 20 and 14 Ac. Does marksman look forward to using these? (4-6) |



SOLUTIONS TUESDAY

GARDENING
hilda beastall

Even Slightest Light
Can Ruin a Poinsettia

Just about now is time to think seriously of getting hold-over Poinsettia plants into their Christmas color. Commercial growers do it regularly every year, but the plants are not considered by them as anything more than short-term gift plants.

Where the Poinsettia in its original form is native and in places where it grows as a cultivated shrub outdoors, the nights are long and fairly cool from September to March, and the days short, with plenty of warm sunshine.

Under these conditions, the tiny greenish flower buds are formed; the scarlet bracts begin to grow and take on the familiar intense coloring for the winter months.

The commercial greenhouse grower must duplicate the long hours of fairly cool darkness and short sunny days by providing complete darkness from dusk until dawn.

If he wants the plants ready for sale before the middle of December, the complete darkness must be provided (with black cloth shading) from about four in the afternoon until eight the following morning, starting earlier in September.

Notice the word "complete"—this means that it is the hours of continuous unbroken darkness which triggers the formation of buds on the Poinsettia and results in the red bracts making their appearance.

The switching on of an electric light, a flashlight, a car's lighted headlights sweeping across them, or a glow from a street light—any of these disruptions of continuous darkness has a delaying effect on these plants.

In the home, the only place safe from lights being switched on, even for a few seconds, may be in a cupboard. Enough space is needed that the leaves are not crowded, and it should be cooler than the 70 degs. F. of the living room.

You may have a room completely darkened with heavy drapes or dark blind, somewhat cooler than the rest of the home because the door is always closed at night.

The statement "complete, unbroken darkness from dusk until dawn from now until the scarlet bracts are well formed" is a simple way of condensing this information. During the day, see that the plant has plenty of sunshine and temperature around 70 deg. F.

An old plant is not considered so easily colored as a first year, single stem plant. That is why you find three short, single stem cuttings growing in the pot for a good saleable plant.

Branched plants do not normally color so well nor develop such large bracts, a point in favor of young single stem plants.

Botanically the Poinsettia is Euphorbia pulcherrima (meaning "very beautiful"), one of more than a hundred species of which are grown 10 or so in our northern gardens and greenhouses. A few become weedy in North America when introduced as ground cover. Another is the pretty annual Snow-on-the-Mountain, Euphorbia marginata.

No trouble to flower these, for they are native to areas with day and night periods approximating our own, though they do their best when summer is warm, sunny and rather dry, although I suspect that the lack of clouds is of more importance.

It is with the natives from the areas of longer periods of darkness that we must resort to artificial procedures to get the results we want.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In retrospect, West's two discards in today's deal would be approved of by all bridge players—as the only logical discards to make. Yet, at the bridge table, in real life, I believe that very few of our nation's players would have made both of these discards—which happened to be the only ones that could have defeated South's game contract. Sitting West was the late Olive Peterson, of Philadelphia. Neither side vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ 10 5 4
♥ K 9
♦ J
♣ K J 8 6 4 3 2
WEST
♠ 8
♥ J 10 5
♦ 10 9 8 6 5
♣ A Q
SOUTH
♠ J 7 3
♥ A Q 8 7 6 4 2
♦ A K Q
♣ A

The bidding:
East South West North
1 ♠ 4 ♠ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Eight of ♠.

Mrs. Peterson's opening lead of the space eight was taken by East's queen, after which East cashed the space ace, Mrs. Peterson discarding the queen of clubs. East next led the spade king—and Mrs. Peterson discarded the ace of clubs.

East naturally shifted to a club at trick four, which declarer ruffed with the queen. Mrs. Peterson's heart jack was now promoted into a winner, and it eventually took the setting trick. Of course, if declarer had trumped low on East's club return, West would have over-trumped with the ten of hearts.

From West's point of view, when East won the opening lead with the spade queen, it marked the ace and king of spaces as being in East's

hand. So Mrs. Peterson knew that she would be called upon to make two discards on West's two forthcoming spade leads.

The first discard of the queen of clubs didn't hurt at all—with the exposed king in dummy, the queen was a useless card. When the king of spades was led by East at trick three, Mrs. Peterson fully appreciated that the ace of clubs "almost surely" rated to win a trick—if South had a club. But "almost surely" is not a certainty. I she tossed away the ace of clubs, it would be perfectly obvious to East that she had no more clubs—and the then-guaranteed return of a club would create a trump winner for her. So she discarded the club ace, and thereby made it an absolute certainty that the contract would be defeated.

It is apparent that if the club ace had not been discarded, declarer would have fulfilled his contract. Whatever East returned at trick four, either declarer or dummy would capture. The three top trumps would then be led, gathering in the defenders' trumps. The rest of the tricks would now belong to declarer.

FUN WITH
FIGURES

By J. A. H. Hunter

Bill shook his head. "No, I've forgotten, except that it was a 2-figure number," he declared. "I should have written it down."

"Surely you remember something," Jane told him. "We can't try every house on the street."

Her husband said nothing for a few moments. "I've got it," he exclaimed suddenly. "There was something funny. If you switched its digits you got one less than three times the number."

That's all they needed! What was the number?

(Answer tomorrow)

Friday's answer: Third side, 88 feet.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



HAGAR



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



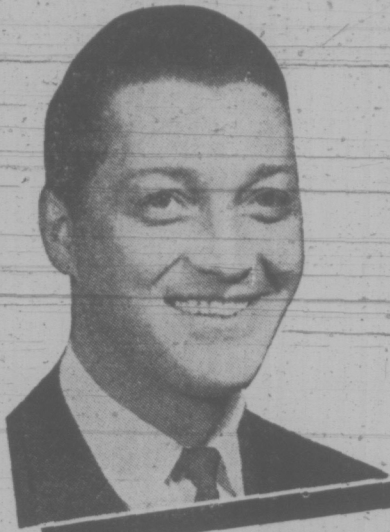
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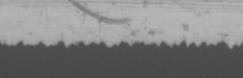
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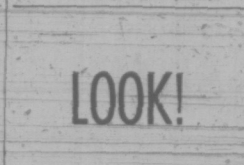
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72 Pontiac 9-pas-senger Wgn. \$4295

72 Buick Estate Wgn. \$5995

72 Vista Cruiser. Must be seen to be appreciated \$3895

71 Vega Hatchback \$1995

70 Plymouth Fury II \$2495

69 Skylark \$2495

69 Beaumont \$1395

68 Bonneville Wgn. (air) \$2495

67 Thunderbird \$1995

64 Land Rover, 4x4 plus winch \$1995

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

66 Chev. \$295

67 Pontiac \$695

63 Pontiac \$295

Customer Satisfaction is a Must in Our Business!

382-7121 2867 DOUGLAS AT TOPAZ

Open 9 'til 9 Sat. 9 'til 6 Dealer Licence D 3482

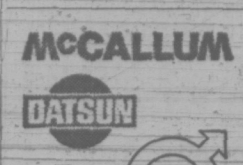
1966 Metro 2 passenger station wagon, V-8 automatic, power steering, rack rack, good tires, 1700, Cadboro Bay Service.

1966 PONTIAC PARISSIANE V-8 2-door hardtop, bucket seats, power steering, rebuilt motor, new panel, asking \$1400. Phone 478-6056.

1964 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR sedan, \$125 or best offer, 1961 Plymouth 4-door sedan, 318, 3-speed auto, \$225 or best offer.

1968 FORD CUSTOM 500, AUTO- Matic, radio, etc., like new, \$1190, 477-8812.

67 MERCEDES 220 STANDARD, radio, good tires, all leather interior, very clean luxury car, \$600, 385-5301.



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OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

"The Professional People"
 Coast to Coast
 Real Estate Service

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A FINE OPPORTUNITY
 This is a FINE TRADES \$7000
 business of a major corner. Busi-
 ness could be expanded by increas-
 ing present stock of about \$4500
 and keeping normal store hours.
 Owners have other commitments.
 A good store, with good lease
 and lots of equipment. Try and
 see it. Call: JOHN HOLMES, 384-2291
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 SITE - ESQUIMALT

1. 27,000 square feet
 2. 37,000 square feet
 3. 49,000 square feet

Call: JOHN HOLMES at 384-2291
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SALE OR TRADE
 Apartment and commercial build-
 ings. Gross \$120,000. Last year
 walk out \$650,000 - financing
 available

89-acre secluded wooded hill - ideal
 for well, scenic, and quiet. Sub-
 dividing - \$500 an acre - 7
 miles to Ft. Knox.

12 acres nice rolling land - ideal
 for retirement. Warm water 4
 miles to Ft. Knox. \$500 down \$100
 for rent.

2.94 Income property with 4 small
 houses in Redcliff rented \$85.00 a
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Call or write to BOAK EN-
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 A good one operator four-chair
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 plus other equipment and contract.
 Price \$150,000 cash. 384-5095.

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 For Sale 1127-943-81

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7 SUITES
 Near
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CLOSE TO QUEEN VICTORIA
 HOSPITAL. BEAU-
 TIFULLY KEPT BUILD-
 ING. SOME OF THE
 SUITES HAVE HAD THE
 SAME OCCUPANTS SINCE
 1969. OTHERS TO 71.
 HOT WATER HEATING.
 WASHING FACILITIES. IN-
 DIVIDUAL STORAGE
 AREAS. FOUR SEPARATE
 GARAGES. ARTISTICALLY
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 MINIMUM MAINTENANCE
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VICTORIA HOTEL
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Units in 1-4 acres of well-located
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EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
 Profitable custom tractor and hay-
 124 Massey Baller, 460 New Hol-
 land Hay Conditioner and all con-
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24 SUITE APARTMENT
 1 YEAR OLD
 Elevator, laundry room.
 100 per cent parking. Wall
 to wall carpet.
 20 - 1 Bedroom
 3 - 2 Bedroom
 This is a lovely apartment
 situated in an excellent loca-
 tion. \$312,000. BERT
 COLES or RON BLACK,
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APARTMENTS -
 20 SUITES - Newer block
 in excellent location near
 city centre.
 44 SUITES - Two-year-old
 well-designed block, close to
 the park.
 44 SUITES - Five years
 old, near government of-
 fices. Excellent 8% financ-
 ing.

For particulars on these and
 many other apartment pro-
 perties, please call for ap-
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MOBILE HOME
 (PARK) (SOOKE)

Operating trailer park offering 10
 units with capacity approved for
 15. Ideal location for a new
 heavy demand. Built on 2-acre site
 with approx. 400 sq. ft. proba-
 ble expansion. Call for details.
 384-2221. JOHN A. JOHN, 477-8096
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HOBBY CRAFTS
 Low rental lease in a popular
 shopping centre. Asking \$185 plus
 stock. MLS 4650. 477-8096
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LAUNDROMAT
 Equipment, building and 2 bed-
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 Established Barber Shop in ex-
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 to Empress Hotel. Must sell for
 health reasons.
 AUDREY GRIMSHAW
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PE SHOP
 \$8,900

Good business. One person can
 handle. Well located, 3-year lease.
 Clean operation. Price includes
 stock and equipment. MLS 5220
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 Exceptional general store on T.C.
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 plus. Has ample living quarters.
 rent. Land, buildings and equip-
 ment. \$60,000. Call: MICKEY EVOY
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 Owner-operator truck. Guaranteed
 annual work. 9 - W. Clifford.
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LAUNDROMAT AND EQUIP-
 ment, rent \$200 monthly, price
 \$2,500. Showing approximately
 16% net after expenses. Victoria
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TRAILER RENTALS
 Moving and storage. Trailer
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SMALL BOUTIQUE WITH GREAT
 potential. \$2500 including stock and
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NEW DUPLEX
DONCASTER AREA

Just completed, 1900 square feet
 each side with a delightful view
 from both levels, built and de-
 signed specifically for this view. Pro-
 perty. Each side completely self-con-
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REVENUE DUPLEX
 Large duplex, 1 1/2 years old. Com-
 pletely finished. Asking, 4,400 sq.
 ft. 46,000 sq. ft. of floor space.
 Many, many extras. Selling price
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 please phone.

LOWER YATES
 Commercial property, downtown
 500 block Yates, 21,200 sq. ft. of
 property plus building with Ap-
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 Invest in this prime property.

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 Off. 388-9172. Res. 383-5062

7 SUITES
 Near
 Beacon Hill Park

CLOSE TO QUEEN VICTORIA
 HOSPITAL. BEAU-
 TIFULLY KEPT BUILD-
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 WASHING FACILITIES. IN-
 DIVIDUAL STORAGE
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EXCELLENT CITY MOTEL
 Top revenue production.
 Nets over \$56,000 per
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 Trust Company.

APARTMENTS -
 20 SUITES - Newer block
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 44 SUITES - Two-year-old
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 44 SUITES - Five years
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MOBILE HOME
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Operating trailer park offering 10
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 15. Ideal location for a new
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 Equipment, building and 2 bed-
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 AUDREY GRIMSHAW
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PE SHOP
 \$8,900

Good business. One person can
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 Clean operation. Price includes
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 Exceptional general store on T.C.
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 ment, rent \$200 monthly, price
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 from both levels, built and de-
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 Large duplex, 1 1/2 years old. Com-
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 ft. 46,000 sq. ft. of floor space.
 Many, many extras. Selling price
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283 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

MAPLE BAY
This lovely 25-year-old contemporary tudor offers you complete seclusion on 2 1/2 acres of evergreens, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement. Selling this month for below replacement cost at \$49,900. For information, phone HARRY KAY at 748-8105 or 748-9186.

HOBBY FARM
5.6 acres — ideal for horses. 2 1/2-bd. 2-bd. 2-bd. home. Secluded but only 4 miles from the centre of Duncan. Asking \$39,500. For appointment to view phone VERA WILSON at 748-8105 or 748-6509.

1 1/3 ACRES CHERRY POINT
Over 1.3 acres with seaweed close to Cherry Point. Attractive treed lot, near the water. Priced at \$13,500. Phone VERA WILSON at 748-8105 or Res. 746-6509.

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2 1/2 acres of living splendour on most desirable property on Vancouver Island. 2-story home with seaweed from every window, plus double plumbing, 12 fireplaces, bar, family room, plus total privacy and only 25 miles from Victoria. Call phone SALLY THOMPSON at 748-8105 or 743-2824.

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By order of the Board of Examiners:
R. R. Foxcroft, Secretary,
No. 411-207 W. Hastings St.,
Vancouver, B.C.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH
TENDER 35/73 — EMERGENCY LOGGING SYSTEM —

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Sealed tenders, clearly identified as below, will be received by the Purchasing Agent, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C. up to 3:00 p.m., Monday, October 29, 1973 for the following:

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Walnut Dinette Ste. — Corner Cabinet, Maple Bookshelves — Drop End Couch

Set of 8 Unusual Oak Chairs 6 Bentwood Chairs

Oak Sideboard — Expensive Crib 53 Pieces Sterling Silver Flatware

Royal Crown Derby Dinner Service

Limoges China and Cut Crystal 5-Pc. BRIDGE SET

British India and Other Carpets

Pair of 4 Branch Candelabra with Prisms

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Roll top Desk, Copper Kettles, Brass Scales,

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Set of 8 Unusual Oak Chairs 6 Bentwood Chairs

Oak Sideboard — Expensive Crib 53 Pieces Sterling Silver Flatware

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BOUDOIR GRAND PIANO
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Roll top Desk, Copper Kettles, Brass Scales,

Set Inlaid Dining chairs, Jugs and Basins,

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CARVED OAK BENCH
Interesting sales for your inspection

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West Cowtown-In Quebec

— ST. TITE, Que. (CP) —
Late each summer this small St. Maurice Valley community is transformed into a wild west cowtown during the annual "Festival Western".
And for the rest of the year, the town, 100 miles northeast of Montreal, maintains a connection with cowboy culture — as the home of Canada's largest cowboy boot manufacturer, G. A. Boulet Ltee.

Roger Boulet, president of the firm, says he often heard people ask "how a Quebecer who never rode a horse thought of producing cowboy boots?"

An accident, he says, led his firm into production of what has been called "the Cadillac of western boots."

In 1964, the firm was bankrupt following a long

strike and stiff competition.

But at the time he remembered the advice of a western salesman who had suggested he turn to making western-style boots which were not being produced in Canada at the time.

Less than 10 years later, the Boulet firm factory turns out 150,000 pairs a year in over 200 models and two competitors, both connected with U.S. firms, have sprung up in Canada.

As well as serving Canadian markets, the company exports its boots to the cowboys of the United Kingdom, France, Belgium and West Germany.

"It is impossible to sell to the U.S. because of the competition and their high production," Mr. Boulet said.

The western styles and designs for the Boulet boots are done by the firm's own designer, a Quebecer who makes periodic tours of western Canada and the western United States to gather ideas.

The American firms have even started to copy these Quebec designs, says Mr. Boulet.

The factory, which employs about 150 people and has annual sales of close to \$2.8 million, is one of 10 leather manufacturers operating in St. Tite.

Other factories produce purses, vests and slippers, many with a western flavor.

The Boulet firm also had a part in launching the Festival Western eight years ago in St. Tite as a means of advertising its products.



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PINE-
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Crushed, 3

8 DIE IN CRASH

STANFORD, Mont. (AP) — What began as a joyride aboard a twin-engine airplane ended in death for eight residents of this small central Montana town.

The Cessna 402 lost altitude and crashed into a hilltop Saturday night.

"They were just up for a little joy ride," said county sheriff Charles Loberg.

"They were all friends who just got together at the airport for a ride."

Lang's Defence Praised

WILKIE, Sask. (CP) — Justice Minister Otto Lang won a standing ovation Saturday night after spending more than two hours defending federal feed grains policy before an audience of more than 300 doubting farmers.

Despite some critical questions and the strong support in this area for the National Farmers Union — one of Lang's strongest critics — he won occasional bursts of applause during his remarks and only about 20 persons remained seated after the chairman asked the audience to express their appreciation for his coming.

As he had done earlier in Brandon, Lang hammered home his message that the agriculture products board is the farmer's friend.

Several questioners expressed concern that the board, which will buy feed grain at prices lower than the total paid by the Canadian Wheat Board, will be a competitor to the wheat board.

Lang rejected statements that the agriculture board would be a competitor, saying the agriculture board will not sell or move grain except as the wheat board directs.

Lang even won applause when he defended the controversial 1970 LIFT program — lower inventory for tomorrow — that took wheat acreage out of production.

"We were never likely to get the world to pay us a decent price for grain while we were sitting on a mountain of it."

Lang's reception in this small town 100 miles west of Saskatoon, contrasted with his Brandon reception, where there was virtually no applause for him, but a significant amount for his critics.

B.C. Union Against CLC Pullout

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. division of the Canadian Union of Public Employees has warned its national executive against pulling out of the Canadian Labor Congress because of a dispute between the two bodies over certification of B.C. government employees.

Harry Greene, B.C. division president and a national vice-president, said the government employees' decision to remain outside of CUPE must be recognized because "we have no moral right to deny them that choice or to try to keep them out of the house of labor."

In 1967 the CLC granted C.U.P.E. jurisdiction over all provincial government employees, with the exception of those in B.C. who are members of the B.C. Government Employees Union, a direct affiliate of the CLC.

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Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1973

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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

MEIR SLAMS 'DEAL'

Austria Rapped

Times News Services

STRASBOURG, France — Israeli Premier Golda Meir today denounced Austria's decision to withdraw transit facilities for Israeli-bound Russian Jews as an encouragement to Arab terrorism, but Austria said it would stick by its decision.

POT TERM CUTS EYED

SASKATOON (CP) — Justice Minister Otto Lang said Saturday he hopes to have legislation within six to eight months reducing penalties for possession of marijuana.

The legislation would remove marijuana from the Narcotics Control Act and place it under legislation of less severe nature. Lang told delegates attending the Saskatchewan Young Liberal Convention.

But "no one has any intention of legalizing it," the justice minister said.

Agnew Admits Defeat

Times News Services

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Vice-President Spiro Agnew has said privately he believes his political career has been destroyed. But he has come out swinging publicly at his accusers, determined to prove his innocence.

Aides said Agnew told a private weekend meeting of California Republican officials that even if he is exonerated of allegations of corruption, his political future has been destroyed.

Agnew spoke to the Republican officials Saturday after dramatically declaring war on his accusers in a nationally televised speech to a Republican women's convention in Los Angeles.

In that fiery address, Agnew said he would not resign if indicted, that he was being framed by persons in Maryland because he would not stop investigations against them and that someone high in the justice department was out to get him to make up for bungling the Watergate investigation.

In Washington, U.S. Attorney General Elliot Richardson defended Henry Petersen, chief of the justice department's criminal division, against a biting attack by Agnew.

The vice-president has singled out for criticism a career public servant constrained from defending himself by ethical standards governing a criminal investigation. Richardson said in a statement released by the justice department Saturday.

Petersen helped to supervise the criminal case against Agnew now being presented to a grand jury in Baltimore. The vice-president has charged top justice department officials with leaking news stories suggesting that he is guilty of bribery, extortion and conspiracy.

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Oil Offered For Sea Ban

Canada is willing to supply Washington State refineries with 100 per cent of their crude oil needs by pipeline in exchange for a tanker ban, federal Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said in Victoria today.

He said in an interview the federal government is willing to make a permanent exception for Washington State to any cutback in oil exports.

Macdonald is in Victoria to attend the convention of provincial mines ministers at The Empress.

"Our offer is to supply existing refineries plus those that arise from natural growth," he said.

"We would hope the companies would not take advantage of the offer by a sudden rapid expansion of refinery capacity."

Macdonald said recent cutbacks in pipeline oil deliveries to Washington were partly the result of lack of capacity by Transmountain Pipeline under existing conditions.

He said Transmountain has not been expanding to meet increasing demand because the company expects to lose its U.S. customers completely in about five years when tankers begin carrying Alaska crude oil through the Strait of Juan de Fuca to Cherry Point.

Macdonald said that while the Canadian government has decided to take this approach, there will be some resistance in the United States to having the Washington refineries accept the offer.

Main opposition will come from the U.S. midwest, Macdonald said, where people in industry and government circles fear any additional oil moving east or west will be at the expense of exports into the oil-short centre of the continent.

In the past the White House has been cool to this concept, for reasons known only to themselves.

Macdonald added that he anticipated that Atlantic Richfield Co. Ltd. (Arco), which operates the Cherry Point refinery, will also be cool to the

Continued on Page 2



Even tots carried placards.

BIG TANKERS PROTESTED

DOUGLAS (CP) — Demonstrating their opposition to oil supertankers plying the British Columbia coast, members of the Greenpeace Foundation Sunday walked seven miles, the distance it takes a supertanker to stop, to this community on the Canada-United States border.

Nearly 300 persons from several environmental groups gathered at the Peace Arch Park here to protest plans to ship Alaska oil south down the coast.

Most of the demonstrators were from the Canadian side of the border and some carried signs reading Supertankers — No, Erawan Today — Supertankers Tomorrow, and Goo, Slurp.

Erawan is the name of a British freighter which collided with the Japanese freighter Sun Diamond last Tuesday at the entrance to Vancouver harbor.

Speakers at the demonstration here were unanimous in their opposition to the supertankers.

Dr. Wallace criticized the Canadian government for a "neutral, useless, piddling-around attitude" toward the supertankers and said the federal government was hypocritical in its acceptance of the cheaper, single-hulled ships for east coast oil transport while United States trends on the East Coast seemed to be for the safer double-hulled boats.

Trustees Eye Single Voice

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

Salary chairmen from British Columbia's 74 school boards agreed unanimously at a weekend meeting in Vancouver to ask their boards to negotiate as one body on next year's teachers' salaries.

School boards will be asked to give up their negotiating powers with teachers by Dec. 31. Greater Victoria school board chairman Peter Bunn told the Times today.

"We hope by the end of this year to have a very strong endorsement to take to the government," said Bunn.

The provincial government must approve the new bargaining unit.

If the government approves it, said Bunn, the joint bargaining with the B.C. Teachers' Federation would start next fall for the 1975 contracts.

"I personally fully endorse it, and I feel sure the board will," he said.

An earlier plan to begin joint negotiations this fall has been scrapped.

This plan was presented to Vancouver Island school board representatives a week ago by B.C. School Trustees Association staff at a meeting in Nanaimo.

Bunn criticized the first plan at the meeting, saying it was "too much too soon."

He admitted that giving up their negotiating powers will mean the boards lose some local autonomy.

However, "the annual breakdown in board-teacher rapport is so damaging," and this would be avoided if boards aren't directly involved in teacher salary negotiations.

"The educational benefits far outweigh it," Bunn said of the loss of autonomy.

Norma Sealey, salary chairman for Saanich school board, gave cautious support to the joint bargaining idea.

"We went along with the idea of investigating it," she said. "As far as we were concerned it was just looking into the possibility."

However, Sealey said the resolution passed on the weekend "urged" school boards to delegate their authority over teacher salary bargaining "as soon as possible and no later than Dec. 31."

B.C. Teachers' Federation officials refused to comment until they had had time to study the school trustees' proposal.

She Died For Faith

Times News Services

BELFAST — A 20-year-old girl died on the weekend because of her religion.

A group of Protestant extremists said today they shot Eileen Doherty at point blank range because she was a Roman Catholic.

The Ulster Freedom Fighters made the claim in a call to local newspapers by spokesman "Captain Red."

The young seamstress died in a hospital from gunshot wounds to the head and stomach after two teen-age gunmen shot her as she rode in a taxi through the Protestant Stranmillis district a few minutes before midnight Sunday.

New Labor Bill Due

Major legislation affecting some of B.C.'s most significant labor laws is expected to be introduced today by Labor Minister Bill King.

The legislation, considered by the government to be one of its main thrusts in this fall legislative session, is being eagerly awaited by opposition politicians, who complain there is not enough work on their schedules to warrant a sitting.

The government, in its speech from the throne, promised significant changes in labor and agricultural legislation. One major agriculture bill has been introduced, but has not yet been debated.

There has been speculation King's labor legislation will contain major changes to the former and personnel of the Labor Relations Board. Other amendments are expected to be made to the Trade Unions Act and the Mediation Services Act.

TEXACO SET TO SUE OVER 'ILLEGAL' OIL

WASHINGTON (WP) — A major American oil company has served public notice that it will go to court against "any and all parties" which trade in its crude oil that was nationalized by the Libyan government.

The first of what could be many legal actions to prevent Libya from exporting the nationalized oil was initiated in Italy. An overseas subsidiary of Texaco filed suit in Cagliari, Sardinia, to recover a shipment of oil which it claims Libya illegally pumped from Texaco supplies in the Raslunuf oil terminal.

At the same time, Texaco published an announcement in the United States last week warning crude oil purchasers that it will "pursue all legal remedies" to recover oil illegally taken from it.

Stations Turn Off Pumps

Times News Services

Independent service station operators from across the United States met in Las Vegas, Nev., Sunday to plan a coast-to-coast shutdown, the next move in their campaign against the Phase IV limits on the price of gasoline.

"It looks like there will be a nationwide lockup starting next Friday," said an executive of the California Retail Association. He estimated that some 200,000 stations would be closed.

Herbert Nye, president of the Nevada Service Station Operators Association, said the shutdown "will continue for an undetermined length of time until the dealers obtain equal justice under law."

There are apparently enough service stations operating in Washington State this weekend to keep motorists from being stranded. But that didn't mean station operators were happy about it, even with prices a cent or two higher per gallon.

The Cost-of-Living Council decision to allow limited gasoline price increases was distasteful to most of the dealers, but the decision was enough to avert planned widespread closures.

Some stations went ahead with planned closures for this weekend, either because their employees had been promised the day off or because they were low on gasoline supplies.

Meanwhile, in Washington President Nixon's energy adviser predicted the gasoline that now costs 40 cents a gallon will cost between 44 and 48 cents within the coming year.

But John Love said Sunday, "as painful as it may be, I don't think it will be necessarily a bad thing."

He said he thought all gasoline price controls would be lifted soon, resulting in a 10 to 15 per cent increase at the pumps, explaining that the higher prices would both stimulate development of more supplies and keep people from driving as much.

Pipeline Costs Jump

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Atlantic Richfield Corp. said today it estimates cost of constructing the trans-Alaska pipeline system has increased \$500 million to \$1 billion over previous estimates.

Atlantic Richfield said the estimate of increased costs, which is tentative and subject to review, is attributed to continuing delays and inflation.

Five Aboard Lost Boat

Two coast guard cutters were searching for a small pleasure boat today that failed to return to Sidney on Sunday with four adults and a child aboard.

The Canadian coast guard cutter Ready was combing the area around Sidney Island and Kelp Reef while an American cutter was sweeping the San Juan area, concentrating around Friday Harbor and Roche Harbor, as well as Bedwell Harbor on South Pender Island.

A spokesman at the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre in CFB Esquimalt said details of the missing craft were skimpy.

The 23-foot boat, for which they have a number but no name, has a royal blue hull with a brown trim and is powered by a 115-horsepower engine. She was expected to have returned to Sidney at noon Sunday after a fishing trip. Names of her occupants are not available.

The spokesman said there were 15 marine incidents on the weekend, an exceptionally high number for this time of year.

The tug Seymour Crown is standing by an unidentified fish packer that ran aground 7:40 this morning at Cape

Mudge in the Campbell River area off Quadra Island.

The spokesman said the packer is believed to have been holed in the grounding.

A search is being carried out on Williston Lake in the mainland interior district of Mackenzie for a 33-foot tug that's missing with one man aboard. Traces of oil and debris have been sighted.

An officer from the weather ship Vancouver is in good condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital today after being airlifted from his vessel Sunday in Quatsino Sound off Vancouver Island, Sunday.

The Vancouver steamed 500 miles from her position on Station Papa to a point where David Allan, 23, of 918 Dunsmuir, could be taken off by a coast guard helicopter. He is suffering from abdominal pains.

Meanwhile, an air search which has already cost in excess of \$1 million, continued today for the private plane, piloted by Neil Carey of North Vancouver, which disappeared on a flight from Quesnel to Terrace Sept. 18.

The findings of a four-man board of inquiry investigating the crash of an armed forces Tracker aircraft that was downed in the search for Carey, claiming the lives of its four occupants, will not be known for at least a week.

Board members returned to Victoria Saturday after examining the crash site.

An armed forces spokesman says the board's report will be completed in a week and then forwarded to the defence department in Ottawa.

He said that any release of the findings will have to come from defence headquarters.

Killed in the crash were

Continued from Page 2

FRUIT SALES FREE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Unlicensed Okanagan farmers sold about 70 tons of fruit Sunday in Vancouver and on Vancouver Island.

Hans Rhenisch, president of the dissident United Fruit Growers of B.C., said a con-

voy of 31 trucks moved unharassed by RCMP or B.C. fruit board officials from the Okanagan to the lower mainland Saturday.

Rhenisch said fruit was also sold successfully in Kamloops, Prince George, Edmonton and Calgary.

Women Train for Coast Guard

Canadian coast guard vessels will soon be carrying women officers aboard.

Capt. Matthew Davidson, director of fleet training, said in Ottawa this weekend that for the first time women officer cadets have been admitted to the coast guard college in Sydney, N.S.

"We have two women cadets this year," Davidson told the Navy League of Canada's board of management. "One of them intends to be a navigator and the other, believe it or not, an engineer."

Davidson said the college has almost doubled its enrolment this year, admitting 84 officer cadets.

He said that many of the

college's top graduates were former sea cadets.

Asked what academic background applicants should have, Davidson said the college required junior matriculation with a good grounding in mathematics and physics.

Capt. (N) Arthur McPhee, director of cadet training for the national defence department, told the board of management that the National Defence Act will be amended "within a year" in order to allow girls, as well as boys, to take part in the government's cadet training program.

McPhee said he had visited various cadet camps across Canada this summer and found that all camps had adequate facilities to allow boy

and girl cadets to attend at the same time.

Mrs. Pat Dufour of Victoria, national Navy League Wrenette chairman, reported a 38 per cent increase in wrenettes during the past year and a 45 per cent increase in new corps.

She outlined a program in which wrenettes could parade with sea cadets when there is no wrenette corps in the area.

During the interim period between now and when girls can become cadets under the National Defence Act, girls from 13 to 18 may parade with sea cadets providing:

They become wrenettes, wear wrenette uniform and are listed on Navy League forms. This is necessary in

order for the girls to be covered by insurance.

A woman officer be attached to the sea cadet corps to act as council to the wrenettes.

Once the act is amended girl cadets will be able to use defence department training facilities and gear, as well as having transportation and summer camp facilities provided.

The Navy League Wrenette movement was started in Victoria in 1953 and there are now corps all across Canada from Vancouver Island to Newfoundland.

It was the first movement of its kind for girls, the Air Cadet and Army Leagues forming their own counterparts later.

These Seven Men Are on Every Police Notice Board For Being 'Unlawfully at Large'

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

There is a slate board on top of a cabinet leaning against the wall next to a clock in the old red brick administration building at William Head minimum security prison.

On it are chalked seven names.

From prison director Gamaliel Milner's office they are almost impossible to read, unless one's eyesight is very good.

But Milner doesn't need to look. He knows the names by heart. They are the prisoners who, in the jargon of the penal trade, "are unlawfully at large".

The names roll off his tongue: John Anthony Stelling, age 29, escaped Oct. 19, 1971; Richard Douglas Bell, 28, failed to show up after a temporary absence Jan. 1, 1972; Randolph Bruce Johanson, 36, escaped April 8, 1972; Gerald Dubois, 53, missing since day parole Mar. 12, 1973; Richard Rodriguez, 37, no-show after a three-day leave of absence; George Wellings, 37, missing while on day parole July 25, 1973; and Reginald Genereaux, 41, disappeared Sept. 2, 1973.

Milner shakes his head.

"We used to have only one

or two escapes a year. But a few years ago the number started to climb.

"I think it indicates the type of man going through the courts today has a higher escape risk."

Why? He's mystified. Perhaps it has something to do with drugs, he suggests.

So now the prison is starting to crack down.

Milner points to the record. Twenty-four escapes in 1972; five so far this year. Eight prisoners on temporary absence failing to return in 1972; none so far this year.

It's the result of tighter security, he says.

And it will become even tighter this fall when the prison changes from a minimum security to medium security institution.

It will mean a higher fence — from eight feet to 12 on the narrow neck of William Head spit. And new locks on the dormitory doors; new screens on the windows. And more



Reginald Genereaux, 41, disappeared Sept. 2, 1973. Prison officials presume he escaped by boat with the help of an ex-inmate. He was serving an indefinite sentence as a sexual offender.



Randolph Bruce Johanson, 36, serving three years for possession of stolen property and parole violation, walked away April 8, 1972, and stole a boat at Pedder Bay. Two others with him were subsequently recaptured.



Richard Douglas Bell, 28, an American citizen serving four years for trafficking in marijuana. Granted a one-day's absence on Jan. 1, 1973, was never heard from again. His earliest release date was Dec. 26, 1973.



Gerald Dubois, 53, failed to show up while on day parole March 12, 1973. He was serving seven years for parole violation and five years for manslaughter. He had been at William Head for one year.

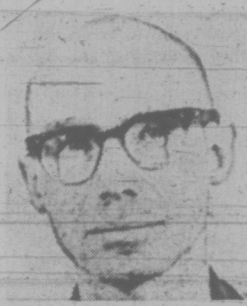


Richard Rodriguez, 37, left William Head May 13, 1973, for a three-day leave of absence. He was serving seven years for breaking and entering. His earliest discharge date would have been in 1976.



George Wellings, 37, went missing while on day parole July 25, 1973. He was serving four years for robbery and, if he had waited until Oct. 1, 1973, would have walked away a free man.

There's No Easy Escape As Prison 'Closes Gaps'



John Anthony Stelling, 28, serving two years six months for possession of narcotics, walked away from William Head Oct. 19, 1971. He would have been eligible for parole on June 12, 1972.

guards — from 30 to between 35 and 40 — increasing internal surveillance and routine patrols.

What it will do to the budget, now just under \$1 million a year, Milner is unable to say.

Milner says federal correction authorities felt there were too many minimum security jails in the province for the number of minimum security

classified prisoners available.

William Head was selected over such prisons as Mission and Agassiz, primarily because of its location — 99 per cent surrounded by kelp-choked waters — but also because buildings on the site could be easily converted to meet tighter security standards.

The incidence of escapes

from William Head might have had some bearing on the decision too, Milner adds.

Since it opened in 1959 on the site of Victoria's old quarantine base, William Head has been a training institution. It gives prisoners something more, however — a chance to serve their sentences (anywhere from two years to life) under reduced supervision.

The 150 inmates have the freedom, once their regular duties are done each day, to roam the 83-acre spit that curls threadlike into the Strait of Juan de Fuca offering vistas of the Victoria skyline to the east and the Olympic mountains to the south.

Fishing is a popular pastime. The prisoners' major concern is responding to the siren announcing a head count

"The hope was they would benefit by the more relaxed situation here," he says, emphasizing the social services — five a day between 8 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. (A silent count is made hourly throughout the night.)

But it won't be so easy in the future, Milner declares. Meanwhile the clock in the administration building keeps

ticking. It is only a matter of time, says Milner confidently, before the names on that slate board are erased.

Jack Scott On Holiday

Heroin Addicts Find Way Out In Upper Room

John King, 34, school counsellor, says he knows many drug addicts but one who doesn't want to break free.

The rehabilitation success rate using psychological counselling runs about 3 per cent. But there's another way which has produced an 80 per cent success ratio, he says.

King is one of the organizers of the Upper Room at 579 Johnson, which he describes as "a Christian coffee house, to provide a witness of the love of Christ to drop-ins, mostly young people."

"Up there we've run into more and more kids who were either strung out on heroin or else very heavy users of soft drugs."

One problem has been that some heroin users have accepted Christ but have no place to go to withdraw, King said.

So the Upper Room Society, which is inter-denominational and has no formal backing from church or government, is opening a house Oct. 15 to provide a setting for addicts who want to withdraw.

It will be at 2832 Blanshard, will have room for about six and will be operated by former addicts who have found Christ.

The society has applied to the province for a grant but has yet to hear from the government. That doesn't worry King who says, in effect, "the Lord will provide."

Addicts withdrawing from heroin go through three days of intense pain. One of them, who had a 10-cap a day habit, described it to King as equivalent to having his arms and legs torn off.

"What we want to do is provide this place for withdrawal in an atmosphere of Christ-filled ex-addicts who know the whole trip."

An addict is a sort of escape artist, he says, running

from a reality which is too big for him.

A Christian is the same in a way, says King, only he has found a place within himself to cope with the world.

Anyone trying to get away from heroin has to have something more meaningful to replace it. And getting off the drug is just the first step, staying off is an even bigger struggle.

One of the people running the rehabilitation house will be "Joyce," now in her mid-thirties and an addict for 20 years. She was notorious in the drug community, but has been free of heroin for almost two years, said King.

That sort of success generates real respect in the drug community, and will attract more users who want to escape.

If RCMP figures are accurate, there are about 500 hard drug users in Greater Victoria, he said.

If the average habit was a cap a day ("a very modest estimate") it still means addicts must find \$10,000 a day, 365 days a year, to support their habits — by prostitution, stealing, pushing or extortion. That's a \$3.5 million-a-year business.

King has talked to a number of church groups about the project. A few people have promised to contribute some of their income. A women's church group has donated a freezer — though there's nothing to put in it yet. Beds, linen and furniture are needed.

Ideally, the group would like to operate a farm, removing withdrawing addicts from their drug environment, having them work the land and study the Scriptures in a tranquil setting.

King says the Christians in the Victoria community could wipe out the drug problem.



—John McKay photo

SAVOY MANSIONS, the ultimate in fashionable apartment living 60 years ago, has disappeared to make way for the realignment of Blanshard Street which now reached a dead end at McClure and Blanshard. In the back-

ground is the 17-storey Executive House towering opposite the half-finished Chateau Victoria which will be the home of Victoria's first roof-top restaurant. Passers by may wonder how long they will stand.

Wheel Fund

Sixty handicapped persons wheeled around a five-mile course during the weekend and raised about \$7,000 on their way.

The money, collected from sponsors of the "wheelathon," will be used by Arbutus Crafts to help pay the cost of transporting disabled persons to the craft centre.

SHE BEAT THE RUSH

Overnight accommodations at the Victoria Law Courts Building aren't bad but the room service is terrible.

"I had a very comfortable night," said Victoria lawyer Emily Lee, "There's very good ventilation in the court-house."

Mrs. Lee was the first to register a company under the new Companies Act which became effective today. She slept on a cot outside the Registrar of Companies office Sunday night to avoid this morning's rush.

"I had to beat the other guys," she said.

The other guys left Sunday about 11 p.m. when they saw Mrs. Lee. Four lawyers arrived with their overnight bags but went home when they saw they'd been beaten by Mrs. Lee.

The new act, passed April 12, is designed to provide greater protection for shareholders and the public.

It includes such changes as establishing employees' wages as a priority in the event of the company going into receivership, allowing minority shareholders greater opportunity to protest their company amalgamating with another and enabling shareholders to take action against the company directors who act on "inside" information.

Registrar of Companies Arthur Hall said today, "I've instructed the staff to keep their cool and if I lose mine to come and tell me."

Hall's staff has been working overtime the past week preparing for the rush today and it "will be busier for the first several months."

The new act which replaces one passed in 1929 is "more democratic for the shareholder," said Hall, "They've taken the best of all the acts from the provinces and the United States."

\$250,000 Paid For Ocean Park

The price paid for ocean-front property near Sheringham Point which the provincial government is turning into a provincial park is \$250,000, parks director Robert Ahrens said today.

Ahrens said several appraisals of the property were obtained by the government and that the \$250,000 price was "what we considered to be fair market value."

The property, 138 acres 14 miles west of Sooke, features a one-mile-long sandy beach. The land was purchased from the French family, long-time owners.

Ahrens said that since there were 17 individual family members involved in the sale, negotiations were "complicated."

He said several out-of-town members of the French family neglected to have their signatures on the final papers notarized and this fact has held up the sale somewhat.

Recreation and Conservation Minister Jack Radford said today he expects to officially announce the purchase of the waterfront property in a press release Tuesday.

Referring to a complaint from one of the family members that the government has not paid any money to them since an agreement of sale was signed Sept. 19, Radford said: "I'm not sure about all the intricacies, but I can tell you the problem has been solved."

Ahrens said there was no condition in the sale agreement which stipulated that the French family had to be paid for its land by today.

Bud French, a member of the family, was quoted Sunday as saying he would be seeing his lawyer over the weekend and would attempt to pull out of his part of the sale today if he had not been paid by the government, with interest.

Ahrens said there have been no real "hitches or complications" in the negotiations with the French family. "It's just a matter of time, that's all, he said.

STARTING TODAY BEER COSTS \$3

The B.C. Liquor Board today confirmed the price of a case of beer will rise to \$3 effective today.

Carlings, Labatts, Molsons, O'Keefe's and Columbia Beer are all affected by the price hike, with a case of beer moving from the former \$2.70 to the new \$2.86. With tax, a case will now cost an even \$3.

Also increased in price effective today are 13 more varieties of imported wines, along with some liqueurs, brandies and imported beers.

Museum Funds 'Mockery'

The Provincial Museum still has received only a fraction of the federal money it expected this fiscal year to finance its special programs.

"It makes a mockery of trying to get anything done," museum director Dr. Bristol Foster said today.

'Stagnant Lake' On Agenda

Complaints from Beach Drive residents who have described Oak Bay Marina and nearby waterfront as a "stagnant lake with a smelly, abhorrent shoreline and a filthy backwater" will be discussed by council's parks and recreation committee tonight.

Of a \$38,000 grant promised to the museum last fiscal year (which ended March 31), only \$9,500 has been received to date, said Foster.

The grant was to allow the museum to make replicas of many of the artifacts so the replicas may be sent on tour around the province and North America, he said.

The program began operation with the \$9,500, said Foster, but that money is now gone and the rest of the grant (\$28,500) has never arrived.

What arrived instead over the weekend was a letter informing Foster the \$28,500 has been "deferred" while the Treasury Board makes a study of the whole grant system.

Another federal grant for \$200,000 was expected this year and only 25 per cent of it has been received although the fiscal year is half over, said Foster.

This has resulted in curtailment of museum programs of sending travelling kits and staff members around the province, he said.

It has also meant that the museum has had to dip into other funds to cover salaries that would have been paid by the grants.

Foster said he has tried to make federal officials in Ottawa aware of the problem.

"We keep on sending barbs back east but I think they've got skins like a rhinoceros," he said.



Mrs. Lee checks the new regulations while waiting

WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing, Cooler
Tuesday: Mostly Sunny

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

90th YEAR, No. 97

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1973

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

MEIR SLAMS 'DEAL'

Austria Rapped

Times News Services

STRASBOURG, France — Israeli Premier Golda Meir today denounced Austria's decision to withdraw transit facilities for Israeli-bound Russian Jews as an encouragement to Arab terrorism, but Austria said it would stick by its decision.

POT TERM CUTS EYED

SASKATOON (CP) — Justice Minister Otto Lang said Saturday he hopes to have legislation within six to eight months reducing penalties for possession of marijuana.

The legislation would remove marijuana from the Narcotics Control Act and place it under legislation "of less severe nature." Lang told delegates attending the Saskatchewan Young Liberal Convention.

But "no one has any intention of legalizing it," the justice minister said.

Agnew Admits Defeat

Times News Services

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Vice-President Spiro Agnew has said privately he believes his political career has been destroyed. But he has come out swinging publicly at his accusers, determined to prove his innocence.

Aides said Agnew told a private weekend meeting of California Republican officials that even if he is exonerated of allegations of corruption, his political future has been destroyed.

Agnew spoke to the Republican officials Saturday after dramatically declaring war on his accusers in a nationally televised speech to a Republican women's convention in Los Angeles.

In that fiery address, Agnew said he would not resign if indicted, that he was being framed by persons in Maryland because he would not stop investigations against them and that someone high in the justice department was out to get him to make up for bungling the Watergate investigation.

In Washington, U.S. Attorney-General Elliot Richardson defended Henry Petersen, chief of the justice department's criminal division, against a biting attack by Agnew.

"The vice-president has singled out for criticism a career public servant constrained from defending himself by ethical standards governing a criminal investigation," Richardson said in a statement released by the justice department Saturday.

Petersen helped to supervise the criminal case against Agnew now being presented to a grand jury in Baltimore. The vice-president has charged top justice department officials with leaking news stories suggesting that he is guilty of bribery, extortion and conspiracy.

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Oil Offered For Sea Ban

Canada is willing to supply Washington State refineries with 100 per cent of their crude oil needs by pipeline in exchange for a tanker ban, federal Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said in Victoria today.

He said in an interview the federal government is willing to make a permanent exception for Washington State to any cutback in oil exports.

Macdonald is in Victoria to attend the convention of provincial mines ministers at The Empress.

"Our offer is to supply existing refineries plus those that arise from natural growth," he said.

"We would hope the companies would not take advantage of the offer by a sudden rapid expansion of refinery capacity."

Macdonald said recent cutbacks in pipeline oil deliveries to Washington were partly the result of lack of capacity by Transmountain Pipeline under existing conditions.

He said Transmountain has not been expanding to meet increasing demand because the company expects to lose its U.S. customers completely in about five years when tankers begin carrying Alaska crude oil through the Strait of Juan de Fuca to Cherry Point.

Macdonald said that while the Canadian government has decided to take this approach, there will be some resistance in the United States to having the Washington refineries accept the offer.

Main opposition will come from the U.S. Midwest, Macdonald said, where people in industry and government circles fear any additional oil moving east or west will be at the expense of exports into the oil-short centre of the continent.

"In the past the White House has been cool to this concept, for reasons known only to themselves."

Macdonald added that he anticipated that Atlantic Richfield Co. Ltd. (Arco), which operates the Cherry Point refinery, will also be cool to the

Continued on Page 2



Even tots carried placards

BIG TANKERS PROTESTED

DOUGLAS (CP) — Demonstrating their opposition to oil supertankers plying the British Columbia coast, members of the Greenpeace Foundation Sunday walked seven miles, the distance it takes a supertanker to stop, to this community on the Canada-United States border.

Nearly 300 persons from several environmental groups gathered at the Peace Arch Park here to protest plans to ship Alaska oil south down the coast.

Most of the demonstrators were from the Canadian side of the border and some carried signs reading Supertankers — No, Erawan Today — Supertankers Tomorrow, and Goo, Slurp.

Erawan is the name of a British freighter which collided with the Japanese freighter Sun Diamond last Tuesday at the entrance to Vancouver harbor.

Speakers at the demonstration here were unanimous in their opposition to the supertankers.

Dr. Wallace criticized the Canadian government for a "neutral, useless, piddling-around attitude" toward the supertankers and said the federal government was hypocritical in its acceptance of the cheaper, single-hulled ships for east-coast oil transport while United States trends on the East Coast seemed to be for the safer double-hulled boats.

Lost Boat Found Safe

A pleasure craft with five Saanich Peninsula persons aboard has been found, it was reported this afternoon by a spokesman at the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Victoria.

D. Wolf phoned to say his 23-foot boat experienced engine trouble Sunday and had drifted into Roche Harbor on San Juan Island.

The boat with four adults and a child was to return Sunday to Sidney. This morning the Coast Guard cutter Ready combed the area around Sidney Island and Kelp Reef while an American cutter was sweeping the area around Friday Harbor as well as Bedwell Harbor on South Pender Island.

The man who reported the boat safe said that after the engine acted up, the boat drifted until it reached Roche Harbor on San Juan Island.

The spokesman said there were 15 marine incidents on the weekend — an exceptionally high number for this time of year.

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Mudge in the Campbell River area off Quadra Island.

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He said that any release of the findings will have to come from defence headquarters. Killed in the crash were

Continued from Page 2

Trustees Eye Single Voice

By SUSAN RUTTAN

Times Staff

Salary chairmen from British Columbia's 74 school boards agreed unanimously at a weekend meeting in Vancouver to ask their boards to negotiate as one body on next year's teachers' salaries.

School boards will be asked to give up their negotiating powers with teachers by Dec. 31, Greater Victoria school board chairman Peter Bunn told the Times today.

"We hope by the end of this year to have a very strong endorsement to take to the government," said Bunn.

The provincial government must approve the new bargaining unit.

If the government approves it, said Bunn, the joint bargaining with the B.C. Teachers' Federation would start next fall for the 1975 contracts.

"I personally fully endorse it, and I feel sure the board will," he said.

An earlier plan to begin joint negotiations this fall has been scrapped.

This plan was presented to Vancouver Island school board representatives a week ago by B.C. School Trustees Association staff at a meeting in Nanaimo.

Bunn criticized the first plan at the meeting, saying it was "too much too soon."

He admitted that giving up their negotiating powers will mean the boards lose some local autonomy.

However, "the annual breakdown in board-teacher rapport is so damaging," and this would be avoided if boards aren't directly involved in teacher salary negotiations.

"The educational benefits far outweigh it," Bunn said of the loss of autonomy.

Norma Sealey, salary chairman for Saanich school board, gave cautious support to the joint bargaining idea.

"We went along with the idea of investigating it," she said. "As far as we were concerned it was just looking into the possibility."

However, Sealey said the resolution passed on the weekend "urged" school boards to delegate their authority over teacher salary bargaining "as soon as possible and no later than Dec. 31."

B.C. Teachers' Federation officials refused to comment until they had had time to study the school trustees' proposal.

She Died For Faith

Times News Services

BELFAST — A 20-year-old girl died on the weekend because of her religion.

A group of Protestant extremists said today they shot Eileen Doherty at point blank range because she was a Roman Catholic.

The Ulster Freedom Fighters made the claim in a call to local newspapers by spokesman "Captain Red."

The young seamstress died in a hospital from gunshot wounds to the head and stomach after two teen-age gunmen shot her as she rode in a taxi through the Protestant Stranmillis district a few minutes before midnight Sunday.

TEXACO SET TO SUE OVER 'ILLEGAL' OIL

WASHINGTON (WP) — A major American oil company has served public notice that it will go to court against "any and all parties" which trade in its crude oil that was nationalized by the Libyan government.

The first of what could be many legal actions to prevent Libya from exporting the nationalized oil was initiated in Italy. An overseas subsidiary of Texaco filed suit in Cagliari, Sardinia, to recover a shipment of oil which it claims Libya illegally pumped from Texaco supplies in the Raslunuf oil terminal.

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Stations Turn Off Pumps

Times News Services

Independent service station operators from across the United States met in Las Vegas, Nev., Sunday to plan a coast-to-coast shutdown, the next move in their campaign against the Phase IV limits on the price of gasoline.

"It looks like there will be a nationwide lockup starting next Friday," said an executive of the California Retail Association. He estimated that some 200,000 stations would be closed.

Herbert Nye, president of the Nevada Service Station Operators Association, said the shutdown "will continue for an undetermined length of time until the dealers obtain equal justice under law."

There apparently are enough service stations operating in Washington State this weekend to keep motorists from being stranded. But that didn't mean station operators were happy about it, even with prices a cent or two higher per gallon.

The Cost of Living Council decision to allow limited gasoline price increases was distasteful to most of the dealers, but the decision was enough to avert planned widespread closures.

Some stations went ahead with planned closures for this weekend, either because their employees had been promised the day off or because they were low on gasoline supplies.

Meanwhile in Washington President Nixon's energy adviser predicted the gasoline that now costs 40 cents a gallon will cost between 44 and 48 cents within the coming year.

But John Love said Sunday, "as painful as it may be, I don't think it will be necessarily a bad thing."

He said he thought all gasoline price controls would be lifted soon, resulting in a 10 to 15 per cent increase at the pumps, explaining that the higher prices would both stimulate development of more supplies and keep people from driving as much.

Pipeline Costs Jump

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Atlantic Richfield Corp. said today it estimates cost of constructing the Trans-Alaska pipeline system has increased \$300 million to \$1 billion over previous estimates.

Atlantic Richfield said the estimate of increased costs, which is tentative and subject to review, is attributed to continuing delays and inflation.

Women Train for Coast Guard

Canadian coast guard vessels will soon be carrying women officers aboard.

Capt. Matthew Davidson, director of fleet training, said in Ottawa this weekend that for the first time women officer cadets have been admitted to the coast guard college in Sydney, N.S.

"We have two women cadets this year," Davidson told the Navy League of Canada's board of management.

"One of them intends to be a navigator and the other, believe it or not, an engineer."

Davidson said the college has almost doubled its enrolment this year, admitting 84 officer cadets.

He said that many of the

college's top graduates were former sea cadets.

Asked about academic background applicants should have, Davidson said the college required junior matriculation with a good grounding in mathematics and physics.

Capt. (N) Arthur McPhee, director of cadet training for the national defence department, told the board of management that the National Defence Act will be amended "within a year" in order to allow girls, as well as boys, to take part in the government's cadet training program.

McPhee said he had visited various cadet camps across Canada this summer and found that all camps had adequate facilities to allow boys

and girl cadets to attend at the same time.

Mrs. Pat Dufour of Victoria, national Navy League Wrenette chairman, reported a 38 per cent increase in wrenettes during the past year and a 45 per cent increase in new corps.

She outlined a program in which wrenettes could parade with sea cadets when there is no wrenette corps in the area.

During the interim period between now and when girls can become cadets under the National Defence Act, girls from 13 to 18 may parade with sea cadets providing

They become wrenettes, wear wrenette uniform and are listed on Navy League forms. This is necessary in

order for the girls to be covered by insurance.

A woman officer be attached to the sea cadet corps to act as council to the wrenettes.

Once the act is amended girl cadets will be able to use defence department training facilities and gear, as well as having transportation and summer camp facilities provided.

The Navy League Wrenette movement was started in Victoria in 1953 and there are now corps all across Canada from Vancouver Island to Newfoundland.

It was the first movement of its kind for girls; the Air Cadet and Army League forming their own counterparts later.



—John McKay photo

Sentences to Be Reduced

Times News Services
WASHINGTON — Watergate developments switched into the courts today as Senate hearings on political sabotage were delayed until Wednesday.

As California lawyer Donald H. Segretti was scheduled to appear on charges on playing "dirty tricks" on Democratic presidential candidates, Judge John H. Sirica said he would reduce still sentences imposed on five men found guilty of Watergate burglary.

Sentences of up to 40 years for E. Howard Hunt and four others imposed in March for their part in the Watergate affair were only temporary, and forcing the men to serve them

would be "not only unwarranted, but unjust," Sirica said.

He stressed at the time of sentencing that the final sentence would depend upon the degree of co-operation the men gave to Watergate investigators.

Meanwhile, Segretti, who is due to appear before the Senate panel Wednesday, was to plead today in magistrate's court on alleged offences involving 1972 Florida primary campaigns of Democratic senators Edmund Muskie, Hubert Humphrey and Henry Jackson.

It was thought Segretti would probably plead guilty in order to gain immunity from

prosecution to enable him to testify before the committee.

Segretti was reported to have been recruited by ex-presidential appointment secretary Dwight Chapin, who along with John R. "Fat Jack" Buckley, were to appear before the committee Tuesday. Both were dropped from the roster when they said they intended to invoke the Fifth Amendment, of refusing to answer questions.

Sirica said he would be lenient in setting final punishment for Hunt, Bernard L. Barker, Frank A. Sturgis, Virgilio R. Gonzalez and Eugenio R. Martinez. All have asked to withdraw their pleas of guilty.

OTTAWA TO CONFER WITH B.C.

Federal Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said he will meet B.C.'s Attorney-General Alex Macdonald to discuss the recent report of the B.C. Energy Commission.

"I don't want to discuss it publicly until I've talked with him," Macdonald said in Victoria this morning while attending a convention of provincial mining ministers.

The energy commission report recommended the provincial government purchase natural gas at the well-head and become involved in marketing.

Macdonald also said the National Energy Board is holding discussions with industry and has not yet reached a decision on Westcoast Transmission Ltd.'s application to raise the price of natural gas to 37 cents from 32 cents per thousand cubic feet.

The B.C. report recommended that a fair price for natural gas would be 58 cents per thousand cubic feet.

... TANKERS

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

offer because of its heavy investment in port facilities.

Macdonald said that U.S. claims that Canada is unwilling to supply the refineries in Washington State with oil are not valid.

He said the federal government is making an offer to supply the refineries 100 per cent.

Transmountain Pipeline has a contingency plan to loop its present pipeline when and if the Washington refineries accept the offer.

Looping means to construct a twin pipeline along the same route as the original line.

The company was doubtful the expansion would be needed in the near term if the U.S. stops buying crude oil, as is anticipated in five years.

The Transmountain Pipeline carries oil from Alberta to the lower mainland of B.C. for local refineries and extra crude oil is sent south by pipeline into Washington.

The export supply was cut back 20 per cent this summer while Canada re-examines its own oil needs, forcing the four Washington State refineries to bring in more oil by tankers.

Tankers are coming through the Strait of Juan de Fuca at the rate of three per month, up from three every two months.

Workmen Tend Battered Ship

Yarrows workmen were still cutting away crumpled plates of the Japanese freighter Sun Diamond badly damaged bow at Esquimalt Graving Dock today.

Work on her began shortly after she entered the dock Saturday, showing the results of her early morning collision Tuesday with the 9,228-ton British freighter Erawan near the entrance to Vancouver harbor.

A yard spokesman said it would be "at least four weeks before work on the 8,176-ton Sun Diamond would be completed and that no estimates would be available until the debris had been cleared."

Her master, Capt. D. G. Gabac and 28-man crew are from the Philippines.

In Vancouver today ballast was removed from the Erawan in order to make her lighter. Alongside a wharf, divers have checked the gouge in her starboard side where she was hit amidship.

She is expected to go into drydock Tuesday.

Both ships have posted \$375,000 security bonds, required by the Canadian government to cover costs of cleanup of the estimated 50,000 gallons of bunker fuel that leaked from the Erawan. About 30,000 gallons of the spill was contained by floating booms around the holed vessel.

A ministry of transport official in Vancouver said that the bonds would in "no way cover the actual costs" of the cleanup.

He said that the cleanup

was getting "down to bare traces today."

"The whole panic is over now," he said. "A helicopter survey is being carried out this morning to determine if there are any new areas in the Snug Cove area and other parts of Bowen Island."

He said the Vancouver company of Clean Seas Canada were making a feasibility study on whether a tug-and-boom sweep of English Bay could be carried out.

He said a report of an oil slick and debris at West Bay, in West Vancouver would also be checked out.

Rapped

Continued from Page 1

secondary transit station for the emigrants.

Early Sunday, 160 emigrants were flown from Bucharest to Tel Aviv instead of travelling to Vienna.

Schoenau Castle, the processing centre outside Vienna, continued normal operation Sunday, jammed with nearly 400 emigrants. Many of these have arrived since Friday's attack by the Arab terrorists.

A spokesman for the Jewish agency, the quasi-governmental organization that administers the travel to Israel, said Sunday that there had been no official communication from the Austrian government and that, until there was, processing and travel of emigrants would continue.

At Schoenau, officials said no preparations had been made for evacuating the site. They added that, since the structure is privately owned and is rented by the Jewish agency on a long-term lease, they were curious to see how the Austrian government would go about ejecting them and closing the facility.

1st ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

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385-5741

Agnew To Fight

Continued from Page 1

Afterward, Agnew is said to have told the California party leaders there would remain "lingering doubts" in the minds of many people even if his name is cleared.

Meanwhile, Newsweek magazine reports that a team of Nixon's lawyers tried to work out a deal between the justice department and Agnew's lawyers.

The magazine said the Nixon team, headed by Fred Buzhardt, made the effort last week to get a deal starting from the department's "bottom-line requirement" that Agnew resign and plead guilty to a charge for which he could get at least nine months in jail.

In his remarks to the Republican leaders, Agnew denied that he and his lawyers had ever initiated plea bargaining. Although he did not deny that such meetings took place, he said a bargain such as has been reported never was under serious consideration.

DEMOLITION NOT IN PARTY PLANS

PORT ALBERNI — Nine persons were detained by Port Alberni RCMP early Sunday following what was termed a "house demolition party."

One man was arrested for causing a disturbance by being drunk, the other eight were held for being drunk, after the owner of a Bute Street home invited a "few people" over to help tear down his house.

The guest-list mushroomed, however, and between 100 and 150 people gathered to help the cause.

A spokesman for Port Alberni RCMP said today the house, which received about \$1,500 damages after the soiree, is scheduled to be torn down soon.

"It wasn't a demolition party, really," the spokesman said, "but it sure turned out that way."

... BOAT FOUND

Continued from Page 1

Capt. Larry Schaulele of Bow Island, Alta.; Cpl. John Scamper of Windsor, Ont.; Capt. Ted Bade and Sgt. Sherman Pye, both of Dartmouth, N.S. Experienced pilots in the

area where the Tracker crashed say it could have been caused by bad flying conditions and unfamiliarity of the Tracker's crew with the treacherous downdrafts in the Telkwa Pass where the wreckage was found.

the weather

Skies cleared over most sections of the province during the night but cloudiness and isolated showers lingered over the southern mainland and Quesnel and Blue River areas. Early morning temperatures dipped to 29 at Smithers and Williams Lake and to 28 at Clinton. A ridge of high pressure building over the coast promises sunshine for most districts today and Tuesday. There will be a few showers in the Interior this afternoon from a weak upper level disturbance. A weather system moving into the Gulf of Alaska will spread cloudiness and occasional rain over most of the north coast Tuesday morning. Temperatures will remain cool and frost will occur in most inland areas tonight.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Today, mainly cloudy becoming sunny. Tuesday, sunny. Highs both days near 60. Lows tonight 35 to 40. Risk of frost in low lying areas.

Greater Vancouver: Today, cloudy with chance of a few showers. Becoming sunny. Tuesday, sunny. Highs both days near 60. Lows tonight 35 to 40 with risk of frost in low lying areas.

East Vancouver Island: Today, sunny except for morning cloudy periods. Southern part Tuesday, sunny. Highs both days around 60. Lows tonight 35 to 40. Risk of frost in low lying areas.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, sunny with a few cloudy intervals. Winds occasionally rising to northwest 15. Tuesday, sunny. A few early morning fog patches. Highs both days 55 to 60. Lows tonight 35 to 40 with a risk of frost in low lying areas.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Max. Min. Prec.
Victoria 60 48 .03
Normal 62 49 —

One Year Ago
Victoria 56 45 —

Across the Continent
St. John's 55 43 .52

Halifax 57 49 —

Montreal 60 41 —

Ottawa 61 37 —

Toronto 61 35 —

Thunder Bay 67 34 —

Winnipeg 74 53 —

Brandon 80 44 —

Regina 79 43 —

Saskatoon 64 40 —

Prince Albert 60 46 —

Swift Current 82 44 .07

Medicine Hat 73 43 —

Lethbridge 66 40 —

Calgary 53 32 .01

Edmonton 46 22 —

Penticton 65 39 —

Cranbrook 64 40 .02

Castlegar 67 43 .01

Vancouver 59 49 —

Prince Rupert 51 34 —

Prince George 48 36 —

Nanaimo 61 40 .01

Kamloops 63 42 .18

Revelstoke 66 41 —

Fort Nelson 51 30 —

Peace River 52 36 —

Whitehorse 48 34 —

Fort St. John 49 33 —

Resolute Bay 20 13 —

Eureka 06 -3 —

World Temperatures: Rome

82, 55; Paris 57, 49; London 55, 45; Berlin 61, 43; Amsterdam 57, 48; Brussels 57, 41; Madrid 64, 54; Moscow 61, 48; Stockholm 57, 45.

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 49, 43; Honolulu 87, 75; Seattle 62, 47; Spokane 57, 35; Portland 65, 45; San Francisco 70, 52; Los Angeles 71, 51; Chicago 67, 57; New York 68, 58; Minneapolis 66, 46; Miami 85, 77; Boston 68, 49; Washington 58, 36; San Diego 71, 62; Denver 75, 44; Las Vegas 96, 63; Phoenix 100, 64.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine September 207.6 hrs.
Last September 195.1 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 208 hrs.
Sunshine, 1973 2,033.2 hrs.
Last Year 1,871.1 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 1,909.2 hrs.
Precipitation, September

49 ins.

Last September 1.97 ins.

Normal (30 years) 1.23 ins.

Precipitation, 1973 7.09 ins.

Last Year 21.05 ins.

Normal (30 years) 14.75 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday
(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 7:15 Sunset 5:51

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
H.M. F.M.H.M. F.M.H.M. F.M.

30 06:35 7.01 00 7:11:30 8.32:45 2.6

1 09:20 7:17:00 7:16:40 9.1

2 00:35 2.81:11 10 7:9:12:50 7.9:15:05 8.0

3 01:50 3.0:12:45 8.0

4 02:20 3:07:15 8.0

5 03:40 3:3:15:25 7.8

6 04:45 3:31:12:25 7.6:18:20 4.6:22:10 6.6

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
H.M. F.M.H.M. F.M.H.M. F.M.

30 00:35 2:9:08 35 10:41:10 8:5:16:10 10.1

1 01:15 2:07:25 10:41:10 8:9:18:25 9.8

2 02:00 2:10:30 10:41:10 8:1:19:00 9.5

3 02:45 3:5:11 10:41:10 8:1:20:00 9.2

4 03:45 3:07:12 10:41:10 8:8:21:00 8.9

5 04:45 4:17:10 10:41:10 8:8:22:10 8.5

6 05:50 4:44:05 10:41:10 8:5:20:75 7.9

SHORT TERM CREDIT UNION DEPOSITS

FULLY GUARANTEED — CASHABLE ANYTIME — INTEREST PAID MONTHLY IF OVER \$5,000.

8 1/2%

Per Annum

Can Be Cashed as Follows:

1-29 Days Nil

30-59 Days 7 3/4%

60-89 Days 8%

90-179 Days 8 1/4%

180-269 Days 8 3/4%

270-364 Days 8 1/2%

One Year 8 1/2%

AND CONSIDER THIS:

Your investment stays in this community.

It may purchase a new home for friends or put a child through university.

Your Credit Union staff are local people who do not get transferred.

They can also help you with a safety deposit box, foreign exchange, Travellers' Cheques.

Money Orders, Charter Flights and Travel Plans.

The premises are modern but the atmosphere is pleasant, highly personal and down to earth.

AT THE FOLLOWING CREDIT UNIONS



Victoria Provincial Government Employees Credit Union
547 Michigan St.
382-5105

Saanich Peninsula Savings Credit Union
Sidney 656-1116
Royal Oak 479-1631
Brentwood 652-1116

White Slaver Guilty

MIAMI (AP) — A farm labor contractor has been convicted in United States district court here on two of 16 counts of peonage and involuntary servitude.

Joe Brown, convicted Friday, was charged in March after Dade County officers raided an isolated farm labor camp on the fringes of the Everglades.

Police said many of the 27 workers in the camp stated that Brown, 35, was forcing them to work in his crews, contracted out to area farmers, by saying the migrants owed him money.

Some workers said they were paid just a few dollars a week and were beaten if they tried to leave, police said.

One-Man Rule In 470 Ways

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — A special senate committee warned Saturday that the United States could be put under authoritarian rule by a president who chose to exercise some 470 forgotten but still operative laws.

Some of the laws are 40 years old and were modelled on emergency powers, influenced by Britain's First World War legislation, the committee said.

The so-called special senate committee on the termination of the national emergency issued its warning following a year-long study of laws, many of them obscure and little known, which have been passed by Congress, primarily at the request of presidents, since the depression of the 1930s.

The 470 laws examined by the committee date back to a declaration of national emergency by President Franklin Roosevelt on March 5, 1933, when he temporarily closed the nation's banks.

Senator Frank Church, an Idaho Democrat, and Charles Mathias, a Maryland Republican, co-chairmen of the committee said:

"Most U.S. citizens are unaware that they have been living under declared state of national emergency for over 40 years."

In a joint statement, the senators said the laws: many of them passed hastily, give a president authority to proclaim a state of national emergency and seize property, put citizens in detention camps, and regulate private enterprise, transportation and radio and television broadcasts.

The senators said most of the laws remain on the books as a potential source of unlimited power for a president should he choose to use it.

2 Wharves Illegal

Two North Saanich residents have been ordered to tear down their waterfront wharves because the structures were trespassing on municipal foreshore leases. The order, however, was delayed six months.

Made by Supreme Court Justice Gordon Rae, the order resulted in a victory for North Saanich municipality in a test case involving foreshore leases received by B.C. municipalities under the provincial Land Act.

The municipality received the leases in 1969, and Kathleen Chaffey, Murray and EMP Estates Ltd., each owners of property on Canoe Cove, built wharves after that date.

McRae ruled the wharves constituted a trespass and ordered that damages of \$1 from each defendant be paid to the municipality.

Bills Go To Gov't

The Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce expects soon to be able to turn over its share in Emily Carr House to the provincial government.

Jaycee spokesman Glyn Williams says the province has responded favorably to the offer.

The Jaycees have been involved since 1966 in the effort to renovate the birthplace of Emily Carr, at 207 Government Street, and turn it into a public museum.

Williams said the cost of the project — including meeting the city's requirement that two washrooms be installed — has reached the point where the Jaycees must give up their interest in the building.

The other partner in the project is the federal historical sites commission which, Williams said, has indicated it would be pleased if the province came in.

DESERT CLAIMS TRIO IN AUTO

NOUAKCHOTT, Mauritania (Reuter) — Three young French travellers, two of them girls, died of thirst and exhaustion in the Mauritanian Desert last week after their car bogged down in the sand.

Their tragic story became known here when their bodies were brought to the capital of this West African country Monday to await return to France.

The victims, aged between 21 and 27, accompanied by a

fourth Frenchman, and a Mauritanian guide, set off to cross the desert, despite the intense heat and advice to turn back.

They took with them about 14 gallons of water which ran out when their car became bogged down in the sand 80 miles north of the town of Tjikja.

The surviving Frenchman and the guide set out on foot for help and eventually reached a water hole. But when they returned with camel herders, they found their companions already dead.

Residents On Top

TORONTO (CP) — Companies incorporated in Ontario will be required to have Canadian residents in Canada, in the majority on their boards of directors to comply with a provincial law which takes effect today.

However, for at least six months the government will

"450SLC" 2+2 Coupe

* Special metallic finish * Leather upholstery * Electronic fuel injection * 4.5 Litre overhead cam V/8 * Automatic transmission * Power steering * Power disc brakes * Electric sunroof * Air conditioning * AM-FM Station seeker stereo radio with automatic antenna * Central locking device * Power windows * Tinted glass * Fog lights * Light alloy wheels and radial tires. Just over 9,000 miles.

NEW PRICE
\$23,852

NOW SAVE
\$2,300

SALE PRICE
\$21,552



SPECIAL SALE

Low-Mileage

MERCEDES-BENZ

Automobiles

(Driven by Our Staff or Factory Representatives)

"450SE" Sedan

* Electronic fuel injection * 4.5 Litre overhead cam V/8 * Automatic transmission * Power steering * Power disc brakes * Air conditioning * Electric sunroof * AM-FM Radio with automatic antenna * Power windows * Tinted windows * Central Locking device * Fog lights * Radial tires. Less than 7,000 miles.

NEW PRICE
\$18,759

NOW SAVE
\$1,359

SALE PRICE
\$17,400



"450SE" Sedan

This one has the same equipment as the one described opposite but, in addition, has a special metallic finish in anthracite grey; upholstery is red. The one described opposite has a very dark brown exterior and a tan interior. Less than 6,000 miles.

NEW PRICE
\$19,339

NOW SAVE
\$1,439

SALE PRICE
\$17,900

ALL UNITS ARE 1973 MODELS

All Units carry Full Factory-Level Warranty.

12,000 Miles or 12 Months



"280C" Coupe

* Two door hardtop * Twin-overhead camshaft engine * Automatic transmission * Power steering * Power disc brakes * Air conditioning * Electric sunroof * Central locking device * AM/FM Radio * Power windows * Tinted windows.

NEW PRICE
\$14,340

NOW SAVE
\$1,040

SALE PRICE
\$13,300

"280" Sedan

* Twin-overhead camshaft engine * Automatic transmission * Power steering * Power disc brakes * AM/FM radio * Tinted glass. Just over 5,000 miles.

NEW PRICE
\$11,095

NOW SAVE
\$495

SALE PRICE
\$10,600



When You Get Around to Quality Come Around to

THREE POINT MOTORS LTD.

2620 Government St. at Hillside Ave.

385-6737

(Motor Dealer Lic. D3075)

"220" Sedan

* Overhead camshaft engine * Automatic transmission * Power disc brakes * Radio * Tinted glass. Just over 3,000 miles.

NEW PRICE
\$8,695

NOW SAVE
\$495

SALE PRICE
\$8,200



"220 Diesel"

* Overhead camshaft diesel engine of outstanding economy * Power disc brakes * Radio * Tinted glass. Less than 7,000 miles.

NEW PRICE
\$8,455

NOW SAVE
\$455

SALE PRICE
\$8,000

MEIR SLAMS 'DEAL'

Austria Rapped

Times News Services
STRASBOURG, France — Israeli Premier Golda Meir today denounced Austria's decision to withdraw transit facilities for Israeli-bound Russian Jews as an encouragement to Arab terrorism, but Austria said it would stick by its decision.

POT TERM CUTS EYED

SASKATOON (CP) — Justice Minister Otto Lang said Saturday he hopes to have legislation within six to eight months reducing penalties for possession of marijuana.

The legislation would remove marijuana from the Narcotics Control Act and place it under legislation "of less severe nature," Lang told delegates attending the Saskatchewan Young Liberal Convention.

But "no one has any intention of legalizing it," the justice minister said.

Agnew Admits Defeat

Times News Services
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Vice-President Spiro Agnew has said privately he believes his political career has been destroyed. But he has come out swinging publicly at his accusers, determined to prove his innocence.

Aides said Agnew told a private weekend meeting of California Republican officials that even if he is exonerated of allegations of corruption, his political future has been destroyed.

Agnew spoke to the Republican officials Saturday after dramatically declaring war on his accusers in a nationally televised speech to a Republican women's convention in Los Angeles.

In that fiery address, Agnew said he would not resign if indicted, that he was being framed by persons in Maryland because he would not stop investigations against them and that someone high in the justice department was out to get him to make up for bungling the Watergate investigation.

In Washington, U.S. Attorney General Elliot Richardson defended Henry Petersen, chief of the justice department's criminal division, against a biting attack by Agnew.

"The vice-president has singled out for criticism a career public servant constrained from defending himself by ethical standards governing a criminal investigation," Richardson said in a statement released by the justice department Saturday.

Petersen helped to supervise the criminal case against Agnew now being presented by a grand jury in Baltimore. The vice-president has charged top justice department officials with leaking news stories suggesting that he is guilty of bribery, extortion and conspiracy.

Continued from Page 2

Most Active Stocks

Prices were down in moderate trading Monday on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Closing volume was 2,598,283 shares.

In the industrials, Inco rose 32 at 31.18 on 10,000 shares. First City was unchanged at \$7.67 on 9,000 shares. Thermo Plex was down 29 at 45 on 4,400 shares. Earlier prices on page 6.

In the mines, Silver Standard was unchanged at 32.15 on 99,000 shares. Barrick Reef was up 11 at 93 on 85,100 shares. Henrietta dropped half a cent at 26 on 79,000 shares. Chronex dropped 21 at 73 on 34,500 shares. Brendon was unchanged at 38 and Cilex was unchanged at 18.

In the oils, Monterey was down 67 at 57 on 45,000 shares. Seneca was up 16 at 31.19 on 28,200 shares. Chomarat was down 611 at 11 on 21,000 shares.

Oil Offered For Sea Ban

Canada is willing to supply Washington State refineries with 100 per cent of their crude oil needs by pipeline in exchange for a tanker ban, federal Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said in Victoria today.

He said in an interview the federal government is willing to make a permanent exception for Washington State to any cutback in oil exports.

Macdonald is in Victoria to attend the convention of provincial mines ministers at The Empress.

"Our offer is to supply existing refineries plus those that arise from natural growth," he said.

"We would hope the companies would not take advantage of the offer by a sudden rapid expansion of refinery capacity."

Macdonald said recent cutbacks in pipeline oil deliveries to Washington were partly the result of lack of capacity by Transmountain Pipeline under existing conditions.

He said Transmountain has not been expanding to meet increasing demand because the company expects to lose its U.S. customers completely in about five years when tankers begin carrying Alaska crude oil through the Strait of Juan de Fuca to Cherry Point.

Macdonald said that while the Canadian government has decided to take this approach, there will be some resistance in the United States to having the Washington refineries accept the offer.

Main opposition will come from the U.S. Midwest, Macdonald said, where people in industry and government circles fear any additional oil moving east or west will be at the expense of exports into the oil-short centre of the continent.

"In the past the White House has been cool to this concept, for reasons known only to themselves," Macdonald added that Atlantic Richfield Co. Ltd. (Arco), which operates the Cherry Point refinery, will also be cool to the offer.

Bucharest, which lies on a major rail route from Moscow and has direct air connections with Israel, has been used occasionally in the past as a possible new processing point for Jewish emigrants from the Soviet Union, according to Jewish sources here.

Continued from Page 2

Greece To Vote

Times News Services
ATHENS — Spyros Markezinis, leader of the moderate Progressive Party in precoup Greece, received a mandate today to form a new government to prepare Greece for its first general election in almost 10 years.

The 64-year-old politician was given the mandate by President George Papadopoulos after all cabinet ministers resigned.

An official announcement said Papadopoulos asked the cabinet to remain in office until Oct. 9 to give Markezinis time to form an all-civilian government.

The last elections for parliament were held in 1964. The 1967 army coup suspended indefinitely general elections that had been scheduled a month later.

Monday's developments were part of a pledge made by Papadopoulos when he took the oath as president of the new Greek republic in August.

Political sources said Markezinis' appointment was greeted with some disfavor on the part of Papadopoulos' former army colleagues.

In Vatican City, Pope Paul VI recently deposed King Constantine of Greece and his wife Queen Anne Marie in a "farewell meeting" before the couple leave for exile in London, the Vatican announced.

FRUIT SALES FREE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Unlicensed Okanagan farmers sold about 70 tons of fruit Sunday in Vancouver and on Vancouver Island.

Hans Rhenisch, president of the dissident United Fruit Growers of B.C., said a con-



Even tots carried placards

BIG TANKERS PROTESTED

DOUGLAS (CP) — Demonstrating their opposition to oil supertankers plying the British Columbia coast, members of the Greenpeace Foundation Sunday walked seven miles, the distance it takes a supertanker to stop, to this community on the Canada-United States border.

Nearly 300 persons from several environmental groups gathered at the Peace Arch Park here to protest plans to ship Alaska oil south down the coast.

Most of the demonstrators were from the Canadian side of the border and some carried signs reading Supertankers — No, Erawan Today — Supertankers Tomorrow, and Goo, Slurp.

Erawan is the name of a British freighter which collided with the Japanese freighter Sun Diamond last Tuesday at the entrance to Vancouver harbor.

Speakers at the demonstration here were unanimous in their opposition to the supertankers.

Dr. Wallace criticized the Canadian government for a "neutral, useless, juddering-around attitude" toward the supertankers and said the federal government was hypocritical in its acceptance of the cheaper, single-hulled ships for east coast oil transport while United States trends on the East Coast seemed to be for the safer double-hulled boats.

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Lost Boat Found Safe

A pleasure craft with five Saanich Peninsula persons aboard has been found, it was reported this afternoon by a spokesman at the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Victoria.

D. Wolf phoned to say his 24-foot boat experienced engine trouble Sunday and had drifted into Roche Harbor on San Juan Island.

The boat with four adults and a child was to return Sunday to Sidney. This morning the Coast Guard cutter Ready combed the area around Sidney Island and Kelp Reef while an American cutter was sweeping the area around Friday Harbor as well as Bedwell Harbor on South Pender Island.

The man who reported the boat safe said that after the engine acted up, the boat drifted until it reached Roche Harbor on San Juan Island.

The spokesman said there were 15 marine incidents on the weekend — an exceptionally high number for this time of year.

The tug Seymour Crown is standing by an unidentified fish packer that ran aground at 7:10 this morning at Cape Mudge in the Campbell River area off Quadra Island.

The spokesman said the packer is believed to have been holed in the grounding.

A search is being carried out on Williston Lake in the mainland interior district of Mackenzie for a 33-foot tug that's missing with one man, aboard. Traces of oil and debris have been sighted.

An oiler from the weather ship Vancouver is in good condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital today after being airlifted from his vessel Sunday in Quatsino Sound off Vancouver Island, Sunday.

The Vancouver steamed 500 miles from her position, on Station Papa to a point where David Allan, 23, of 918 Dunsmuir, could be taken off by a coast guard helicopter. He is suffering from abdominal pains.

Meanwhile, an air search which has already cost in excess of \$1 million, continued today for the private plane, piloted by Neil Carey of North Vancouver, which disappeared on a flight from Quesnel to Terrace Sept. 18.

The findings of a four-man board of inquiry investigating the crash of an armed forces Tracker aircraft that was downed in the search for Carey, claiming the lives of its four occupants, will not be known for at least a week.

Board members returned to Victoria Saturday after examining the crash site.

An armed forces spokesman says the board's report will be completed in a week and then forwarded to the defence department in Ottawa.

He said that any release of the findings will have to come from defence headquarters.

Killed in the crash were

Trustees Eye Single Voice

A 'GIFT' FOR THE JUNTA

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — A powerful homemade pipe bomb exploded today in the offices of Lineas Aereas de Chile, wounding 13 persons and destroying most of the Chilean Airline's Rio offices.

A note found near the explosion said the bomb was sent as a "gift" to the military junta which overthrew Chilean president Salvador Allende and warned that the next time a bomb would be sent direct to the junta.

The injured included three army officers and a soldier called to the scene when the bomb was first discovered. It exploded as the soldier tried to dismantle it.

One of the victims was a photographer, Hamilton Ferreira of the Jornal do Brasil. He and the other victims were rushed to a hospital. Their condition was not immediately disclosed.

The note found near the bomb said:

"To the director of Lan-Chile we are pleased to send this gift to the military junta which has betrayed the people of Chile. We suggest you immediately evacuate your offices since this present will explode in a few minutes. The next time we will send a similar present directly to the junta."

She Died For Faith

Times News Services
BELFAST — A 20-year-old girl died on the weekend because of her religion.

A group of Protestant extremists said today they shot Eileen Doherty at point blank range because she was a Roman Catholic.

The Ulster Freedom Fighters made the claim in a call to local newspapers by spokesman "Captain Red."

The young seamstress died in a hospital from gunshot wounds to the head and stomach after two teen-age gunmen shot her as she rode in a taxi through the Protestant Stranmillis district a few minutes before midnight Sunday.

TEXACO SET TO SUE OVER 'ILLEGAL' OIL

WASHINGTON (WPI) — A major American oil company has served public notice that it will go to court against "any and all parties" which trade in its crude oil that was nationalized by the Libyan government.

The first of what could be many legal actions to prevent Libya from exporting the nationalized oil was initiated in Italy. An overseas subsidiary of Texaco filed suit in Cagliari, Sardinia, to recover a shipment of oil which it claims Libya illegally pumped from Texaco supplies in the Rasnufut oil terminal.

At the same time, Texaco published an announcement in the United States last week warning crude oil purchasers that it will "pursue all legal remedies" to recover oil illegally taken from it.

Women Train for Coast Guard

Canadian coast guard vessels will soon be carrying women officers aboard.

Capt. Matthew Davidson, director of fleet training, said in Ottawa this weekend that for the first time women officer cadets have been admitted to the coast guard college in Sydney, N.S.

We have 100 women cadets this year," Davidson told the Navy League of Canada's board of management. "One of them intends to be a navigator and the other, believe it or not, an engineer."

Davidson said the college has almost doubled its enrolment this year, admitting 84 officer cadets.

He said that many of the

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

Salary chairmen from British Columbia's 74 school boards agreed unanimously at a weekend meeting in Vancouver to ask their boards to negotiate as one body on next year's teachers' salaries.

School boards will be asked to give up their negotiating powers with teachers by Dec. 31, Greater Victoria school board chairman Peter Bunn told the Times today.

"We hope by the end of this year to have a very strong endorsement to take to the government," said Bunn.

The provincial government must approve the new bargaining unit.

If the government approves it, said Bunn, the joint bargaining with the B.C. Teachers' Federation would start next fall for the 1975 contracts.

"I personally fully endorse it and I feel sure the board will," he said.

An earlier plan to begin joint negotiations this fall has been scrapped.

This plan was presented to Vancouver Island school board representatives a week ago by B.C. School Trustees Association staff at a meeting in Nanaimo.

Bunn criticized the first plan at the meeting, saying it was "too much too soon."

He admitted that giving up their negotiating powers will mean the boards lose some local autonomy.

However, "the annual breakdown in board-teacher rapport is so damaging," and this would be avoided if boards aren't directly involved in teacher salary negotiations.

"The educational benefits far outweigh it," Bunn said of the loss of autonomy.

Norma Sealey, salary chairman for Saanich school board, gave cautious support to the joint bargaining idea.

"We went along with the idea of investigating it," she said. "As far as we were concerned it was just looking into the possibility."

However, Sealey said the resolution passed on the weekend "urged" school boards to delegate their authority over teacher salary bargaining "as soon as possible and no later than Dec. 31."

B.C. Teachers' Federation officials refused to comment until they had had time to study the school trustees' proposal.

Stations Turn Off Pumps

Times News Services
Independent service station operators from across the United States met in Las Vegas, Nev., Sunday to plan a coast-to-coast shutdown, the next move in their campaign against the Phase IV limits on the price of gasoline.

"It looks like there will be a nationwide lockup starting next Friday," said an executive of the California Retail Association. He estimated that some 200,000 stations would be closed.

Herbert Nye, president of the Nevada Service Station Operators Association, said the shutdown "will continue for an undetermined length of time until the dealers obtain equal justice under law. We hope for a domino effect."

There are apparently enough service station operators in Washington State this weekend to keep motorists from being stranded.

But that didn't mean station operators were happy about it, even with prices a cent or two higher per gallon.

The Cost of Living Council decision to allow limited gasoline price increases was tasteless to most of the dealers, but the decision was enough to avert planned widespread closures.

Some stations went ahead with planned closures for this weekend, either because their employees had been promised the day off or because they were low on gasoline supplies.

Meanwhile, in Washington President Nixon's energy adviser predicted the gasoline that now costs 40 cents a gallon will cost between 44 and 48 cents within the coming year.

But John Love said Sunday, "as painful as it may be, I don't think it will be necessarily a bad thing."

He said he thought all gasoline price controls would be lifted soon, resulting in a 10 to 15 per cent increase at the pumps, explaining that the higher prices would both stimulate development of more supplies and keep people from driving as much.

Pipeline Costs Jump

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Atlantic Richfield Corp. said today it estimates cost of constructing the Trans-Alaska pipeline system has increased \$500 million to \$1 billion over previous estimates.

Atlantic Richfield said the estimate of increased costs, which is tentative and subject to review, is attributed to continuing delays and inflation.

order for the girls to be covered by insurance.

A woman officer be attached to the sea cadet corps to act as council to the wrenettes.

Once the act is amended girl cadets will be able to use defence department training facilities and gear, as well as having transportation and summer camp facilities provided.

The Navy League Wrenette movement was started in Victoria in 1953 and there are now corps all across Canada from Vancouver Island to Newfoundland.

It was the first movement of its kind for girls, the Air Cadet and Army Leagues forming their own counterparts later.